

Capt. Silk: 'You Can't Disagree—They Deserve Better'

NAVY HOUSING OLD, INADEQUATE, SUBSTANDARD

By GEORGE C. FLOWERS
Camille Dixon's evening problem is: ironing or television?
If she plugs in her iron, she must shut off the television set.
Shirley Black's problem is almost the same: she can't run her sewing machine when any other machine

for electric appliance is turned on.
These are some of the symptoms of what's wrong with Navy housing facilities in Long Beach. They're simply inadequate.
Of the 1,983 housing units in Long Beach and San Pedro, a total of 1,583 have been declared sub-

standard by Congress, and must be taken out of use by 1965—two and a half short years. Meanwhile, there's a list of 1,000 Navy families who have applied for vacancies because they can't get housing they can afford elsewhere. Of these applicants, some may get quarters in about

nine months.
The entire Navy housing situation was thrown into the limelight here last week, after the Bureau of Yards and Docks western office, in San Diego, imposed rent increases on about 1,500 Navy families living in government housing. It also granted mod-

erate decreases (averaging about \$2 a month) to 500 families.
Navy wives arose to the battle.
In a series of meetings, they called their housing inadequate, said the rent was too high, and called for "decent housing at a

price a Navy wife can afford."
To their surprise, the Navy brass backed them to the hilt. Capt. F. W. Silk, commander of the Long Beach Naval Station, went to San Diego and got a stay of the rent increase until he could get facts to prove it wrong.

John E. Peterson, Navy housing director for the entire Long Beach area, and Harold L. Roberts, manager of the Savannah Housing Project, agreed with Capt. Silk.
Then all three joined in demanding "standard" housing for Navy families.

(Continued Pg. A-3, Col. 1)

OWN SUNDAY
Southland's
Newspaper

Independent - Press - Telegram

The Weather--
Cloudy this morning becoming partly sunny in afternoon. Little temperature change. High about 65. Complete weather on Page A-2.

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TRIP THAT FAILED is poignantly told by the eager hands of Nunzio D'Ambrosio, 5, who lost his sight as the result of a fall three years ago. He is touching the face of Adm. J. M. Will aboard the American Export liner Independence in New York. The boy was brought from Italy to the United States by his father for examination by a noted specialist who told them the case is hopeless. Admiral Will, American Export Lines president, paid for the boy's passage.

FATHER WEEPS AT NEWS

Blind Boy's Trip From Italy in Vain

NEW YORK (UPI)—The eyes of the little boy were dry.
But they were sightless.
The eyes of the child's father could see.
But they were blinded by tears.
The little boy could not know that he had just been doomed to a life of darkness.
But the father understood and so he wept.
The words of eye specialist Dr. Vito LaroCCA were uttered sympathetically and gently.
But they were the harshest words ever heard by Vincenzo D'Ambrosio.
He had just been told that his five-year-old son, Nunzio, would never see again.
And thus the odyssey begun hopefully in D'Ambrosio's native village of Pomigliano, Italy, ended in utter heartbreak in New York.

Nunzio and his father arrived here Friday on the American Export liner Independence following an exchange of information between D'Ambrosio and LaroCCA.

LaroCCA had advised D'Ambrosio by mail not to bring the boy to New York because the case was hopeless.

But the anguished father would not give up and made the journey aided by friends and strangers alike.

Saturday the blow fell.
LaroCCA told D'Ambrosio: "The boy has retina detachment and cataracts. There is no operation in the world that can help. I'm afraid his sight is a complete loss."

Monday the cheerful little boy and his sad father will leave for Italy.

Red Bloc Urges More Talks on German Pact

MOSCOW, Sunday (UPI)—The Communist Warsaw Treaty nations, after an apparent secret session attended by Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev, today urged additional Soviet-American talks on the future of divided Berlin and Germany.
But they warned the West against thwarting a settlement by renewing a threat to sign a separate peace treaty with East Germany. No deadline was set, however.

"SHOULD FURTHER negotiations reveal that their delaying tactics are a deliberate policy of the Western powers, and that they are unwilling to seek an agreed solution of the problem of the German peace settlement," a communiqué stated, "the Warsaw treaty

states would be compelled to draw the proper conclusions from this."

The pact's statement, which was printed in the Communist Party newspaper Pravda and carried by Radio Moscow, said the member nations met last Thursday in the Kremlin. Khrushchev was among the East European party and government leaders in attendance and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko addressed the meeting.

The communiqué said the course of Soviet-American talks, which have involved Gromyko and U.S. Secretary of State Dean Rusk, has been "deliberately influenced" by the West's unwillingness to reach an agreement.

It said "further negotiations should make it clear

whether the (Berlin) occupying powers intend to continue evading an agreed solution."

The members of the Warsaw Treaty, the Communist counterpart of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO), fully backed the Soviet views on West Berlin, the statement said.

RUSSIA HAS demanded that the West pull its troops out of Berlin and turn it into a demilitarized, free city. The West, so far, has refused.

The communiqué said acceptance of the Soviet views on Berlin was necessary for "the relaxation of the dangerous tension in Europe and the elimination of the threat of an armed conflict between powers."

The Soviet news agency,

Tass, said those present at the meeting included Khrushchev, Hungarian Premier Janos Kadar, Bulgarian Party Chief Todor Zhivkov and Premier Anton Yugov, East German Communist Leader Walter Ulbricht and Deputy Willi Stoph, Polish Party Chief Wladyslaw Gomulka and Premier Josef Cyrankiewicz, Romanian Communist Chief Gheorghe Gheorghiu-Dej and Premier Ion Maurer, Czech Party Chief Antonin Novotny and Premier Viliam Siroky.

Albania, which did not attend, was not mentioned as being represented at the pact discussion. The Balkan country is a member of the Warsaw pact but has been denounced by most of its members for following the policies of the late Josef Stalin.

Ship Row Report to JFK

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A White House fact-finding board submits its report to President Kennedy today on the deadlocked West Coast maritime dispute.

The report comes in the wake of a stern warning by U.S. Maritime Administrator Donald W. Alexander that "there can be no promotion of our merchant fleet under the labor-management relations now prevailing in an industry facing increasing foreign competition."

He said in a speech strife within the industry "is a matter of tremendous concern in Washington."

FEDERAL mediators concerned with the current West Coast dispute gave no indication as of Saturday of confidence that agreement will be reached before a Taft-Hartley strike-stopping injunction expires June 29.

The injunction was issued to allow a "cooling off" period but one source close to the mediation said the situation was as heated as ever.

Federal mediators declined to say whether reports submitted to fact-finders by the two factions indicated any yielding of position by either side.

The F. E. Weyerhaeuser Steamship Co. — fearful that its ships and cargoes would be tied up by a resumption of the strike — has canceled further sailings of its six freighters from the East Coast to the West Coast.

The company said it made the decision because it cannot guarantee unloading of cargoes.

White House Guard Enlarged to 250

WASHINGTON (AP)—A larger White House police force—up from 170 to 250—is authorized under a bill signed Saturday by President Kennedy.

The new law also establishes the White House police as a permanent force, with powers similar to those of regular District of Columbia policemen.

Typhoid Scare Spurs Hunt for 11 Who Left Vessel

By GEORGE ERES

Four members of the crew of the freighter Silver Gate were in San Pedro Community Hospital Saturday as possible typhoid victims and health authorities were seeking 11 passengers who disembarked and scattered earlier last week.

The skipper of the Swedish passenger-cargo ship, which arrived here Wednesday from Panama, a Capt. Engstrom, confirmed that four members of his crew were in the hospital. His vessel was cleared to sail for Honolulu Saturday afternoon, (at 5:30 p.m.) after the rest of the crew had been given anti-typhoid shots.

Los Angeles health authorities alerted Honolulu and when the ship arrives there in five days, results of laboratory tests now being made will be waiting.

IN SAN PEDRO Community Hospital are: Lenart Gustafson, the messboy, who was reported to the Los Angeles City Health Department as a typhoid case on the basis of blood analysis; Ulf Stobie, Stig Anderson and Vengt Fryklyn. The latter three reported they were not feeling well and they were hospitalized Saturday pending results of laboratory tests.

Dr. Ralph R. Sachs, acting Los Angeles health officer, learned of the laboratory analysis of the messboy's blood showing typhoid and the call for the 11 passengers was issued Saturday.

San Pedro Community Hospital spokesmen denied that they had "typhoid cases" and refused to discuss whether they had "possible typhoid cases, because we have a duty to the hospital and the community."

THERE WAS an apparent lack of coordination in news releases. The U.S. Quarantine Station said the messboy had been "released from the hospital" and the Los Angeles Health Department office continued to insist that the case was in the hospital and that there was need for contacting all possible victims. The Los Angeles Health Department spokesman finally reported that the Quarantine Station office agreed that some of the crewmen were hospitalized.

Final results of the laboratory analysis will be available Monday. The Los Angeles Health office in releasing names of the passengers said it was alerting authorities in the areas of destination recommending that they be given anti-typhoid shots.

The passengers are: Lowell K. Marcus and Mrs. Chrystle Speer Marcus and three children; Lowell Jr., Chrystle and Kim Lance, bound for Alpine, Calif., to visit a Basil Speer;

William Harrower and Mary Agnes Chalmers Harrower, of Scotland, bound

(Continued Page A-6, Col. 5)

High Blast Test Area Extended

HONOLULU (AP)—The United States Saturday announced a temporary extension of the Johnston Island nuclear test area for the next high altitude test.

Joint Task Force 8 said the test will be in the megaton range, detonated at an altitude of hundreds of kilometers, the largest of the high altitude nuclear blasts and is expected to be visible in Hawaii.

IT PREVIOUSLY said the test would be conducted this week, weather permitting.

The task force said the area was extended because of expected light intensity from the test, to be conducted at night.

Potential hazard associated with the test is that eye damage might occur from direct viewing of the initial high intensity light within certain distances from the detonation.

THESE DISTANCES vary with the altitude of the observer.

The test area remains circular in shape with the radius extended 530 nautical miles to the surface around Johnston Island. This is an increase of 60 nautical miles at the surface and 350 nautical miles at 40,000 feet, a spokesman said.

Envoy to Ireland Has Big Sendoff

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy gave a rollicking sendoff Saturday night to Matthew H. McCloskey, jokingly referring to the former Democratic Party treasurer as "the only businessman we (the Democrats) had left."

McCloskey, 69, a big wheel contractor, is going to Ireland as ambassador. Fact that many business men look askance, to say the least, at the Kennedy administration.

2-Year-Old Strangles on Hot Dog

A 2-year-old Torrance boy choked to death on a hot dog Saturday.

Stephen Michael Robertson, 20615 Raymond Ave., died minutes after a policeman rushed him to Harbor General Hospital.

The boy's father, Floyd Robertson, said he gave his son a bite of his hot dog. When the boy choked, Robertson attempted to remove the piece of meat from his son's throat.

That failed and he rushed the boy to a neighborhood medical center. It was closed. Robertson hailed officer Jim Farquhar who rushed the boy to the hospital where mouth-to-mouth resuscitation failed to revive him.

Quiz Man in Threat to JFK

NEW YORK (UPI)—Police said Saturday night they have questioned a man who allegedly threatened to kill President Kennedy because of losses suffered in the recent stock market dive.

A police spokesman said the man told a woman about his plan and she informed the police who questioned the man at his home.

The spokesman declined to identify the man or say whether he had been taken into custody.

KENNEDY will fly from Washington to New York today to visit his hospitalized father, Joseph P. Kennedy. He will remain in Manhattan overnight and then fly to New Haven, Conn., Monday to speak at the Yale University commencement.

The Secret Service disclosed earlier in Washington that it was investigating the reported threat, but added that it felt there was "no significant danger" to Kennedy.

IN TODAY'S I, P.-T.

Something for All in Women's Section

From women in city government to a very funny story, "Talk, Chien, Talk," there is something for everyone between the pages of the Independent, Press-Telegram Women's Section today.

Elise Emery surveys the number of women in city government in Long Beach; comes forth with a sprightly review of the important contributions being made to the community by its fair sex.

In a light vein, Shirley Neth, author-artist daughter of women's section staff member Mary Neth, breaks into print at the tender age of 6 with her original illustrated story about a chicken and a duck.

WHERE TO FIND IT

- THE AMAZING courage of the men of the 82nd Airborne Division is told in another installment of World War II—20 Years After on Page D-20.
- IF YOU think Seattle has a world's fair, wait until you see what Damascus, Ore., has to offer. Story on Page A-17.

Regular I, P.-T. features follow:

- | | | | |
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| Amusements |C-6 | Muscle and Arts |W-8-9 |
| Beach Combing |B-1 | Radio-TV |TV-1-16 |
| Bridge |W-6 | Real Estate |R-1-10 |
| Classified |D-1-18 | School Menus |W-7 |
| Death Notices |C-7 | Ship Arrivals |D-20 |
| Editorials |B-2 | Sports |C-1-5 |
| Finance |B-7 | Star Gazer |D-20 |

Gunman Wounds 3 Officers

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP)—A berserk gunman and three policemen were wounded Saturday in a 15-minute gun battle on the fringe of the downtown area.

Wounded were Patrolmen Donald Brown, 32; Frank Hayes, 39; William Boyle, 31, and their assailant, Oliver Nickerson, 52. Brown, struck in the face by a blast from Nickerson's shotgun, was in critical condition at Mercy Hospital.

Officers Boyle and Hayes were sent to the Nickerson home Saturday to investigate a disturbance.

The officers took posts behind their car and called for help as Nickerson started firing from the house. Patrolman Brown was in the second car to arrive. All three officers were shot as they returned fire from behind their cruisers.

L.A.C. Says: Time for Decision

The election results are known. Nixon is the Republican nominee to oppose Gov. Brown next November. It is now time for all these ardent supporters of Mr. Shell to decide on which side they are to be. Either they will give wholehearted support to the Republican candidate—or they will be giving halfhearted support to Gov. Brown and all the left-wing CDC policies he has refused to repudiate. It is as clear as that.

The Shell supporters were largely made up of individuals who thought him more conservative than Nixon. On the other hand Nixon's greatest opponents in November will be from people who will never forgive him for the Alger Hiss case and his outstanding opposition to Helen Gahagen Douglas in the 1950 campaign for the U. S. Senate. That opposition was largely based on the left-wing activities of Mrs. Douglas.

Any Republican who refuses to work for and support Nixon will be supporting Brown — who as honorary chairman of the CDC accepts that group's program to abolish the loyalty oath and Un-American Activity Committee — and to generally appease the Communists. Their program is documented and has been disclosed in this column several times.

We have heard some Republicans say they are absolutely opposed to Brown — but they do not like Nixon's more liberal attitude. They tell us they may not vote or write in Shell as a candidate. This means they would be voting for Brown. Any Republican vote not cast for Nixon is in effect a vote for Brown. But if the Republicans forget their differences and join together with hundreds of thousands of Democrats who do not like Brown — Nixon will be elected.

Although there are a million more Democrats registered in the state than Republicans in Tuesday's election the Republican candidates polled only 90,000 fewer votes than were cast for the Democrats. It would appear that Governor Brown is far from having the wholehearted support of registered Democrats. He received only 43 per cent of the votes of registered Democrats in Tuesday's election. It is evident that the Republicans and Conservative Democrats will elect Nixon in November if the Republicans show a united and realistic leadership.

Nixon has never lost an election in California. He was elected twice as Congressman — once as Senator — twice as Vice President and carried the state in the 1960 Presidential election. It is an outstanding record of vote getting in this highly controversial state where there are 6 Democrats registered for each 4 Republicans. But Conservative Democrats have supported him because they believe in him because of his outstanding opposition to Communism and the way he conducted himself for eight years as the Vice President.

A spirited contest for nomination in a party is healthy. It shows the voters are not apathetic. They express differences of opinion. Unfortunately some create animosities. But when the party candidate is nominated it is time to forget these animosities. If you prefer the Republican candidate to his opponent you owe it to yourself to work for him. There is no excuse for half hearted support if you have real convictions as to which candidate you prefer. It takes a bigness of spirit to forget the words spoken in the heat of a campaign. But the chips are now down. You must support Nixon or Brown, or be impotent in what you do.—LAC

(L.A.C.'s column, by L. A. Collins Sr., like other columns, is an expression of personal opinion, and does not necessarily reflect the considered opinion of this newspaper.)

COMPLETE WEATHER

FORECASTS

Long Beach and vicinity: Cloudy this morning becoming partly sunny in afternoon. Little temperature change. High about 66.
Mountain Areas: Sunny today. Little temperature change.
Interior and Desert Regions: Sunny today with little temperature change. High 87 to 97 in lower valleys; 97 to 107 in lower valleys.
Offshore Wind and Weather Forecast (Pl. Conception to Mexican Border): Light variable winds this morning becoming westerly 10 to 20 knots in afternoon. Mostly cloudy but partly sunny in afternoon. Little temperature change.

SUN, MOON AND TIDES

Sunrise: 5:41 a.m. Sunset: 8:01 p.m.
Moonrise: 1:15 p.m. Moonset: 1:17 a.m.
Tides: Highs, 3.5 feet at 5:46 a.m. and 4.3 feet at 5:46 p.m. Low, .9 foot at 10:40 a.m.

SATURDAY'S WEATHER REPORTS

California

City	H	L	Prc.
Long Beach	62	57	—
Long Beach Airport	62	57	—
Los Angeles	63	58	—
Aviation	63	58	—
Bakersfield	69	66	—
Big Bear Lake	73	65	—
Bishop	73	65	—
Blythe	104	67	—
Death Valley	117	74	—
Fresno	79	61	—

Across the Nation

City	H	L	Prc.
Albuquerque	84	57	—
Albany	57	27	—
Albany	57	27	—
Boston	64	39	—
Buffalo	66	32	—
Chicago	65	61	1.41
Cleveland	69	60	—
Denver	76	41	—
Des Moines	69	62	.45
Detroit	72	47	—
Fairbanks	92	47	—
Fort Worth	82	66	.42
Helen	73	47	—
Honolulu	84	72	.15
Indianapolis	76	63	.02
Kansas City	76	63	.02
Las Vegas	92	61	—
Memphis	88	70	—

Highest temperature Saturday in the 48 adjacent states was 107 at Presidio, Tex. Lowest was 35 at Greenville, Maine.

\$710,000 for Jordan
AMMAN (AP)—The United Nations has earmarked \$710,000 through its various agencies in 1963 development aid for Jordan.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM
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Japan to Send Group on Tours
TOKYO (AP)—The government announced Saturday it will send 85 young Japanese abroad for two or three months in commemoration of the marriage of Crown Prince Akihito to commoner Michiko Shoda in 1959.
They will study life and customs of the people they visit. A group of 28 will leave for the United States Sept. 23.

Budget Goes to Council Tuesday

Long Beach city councilmen are about to start wrestling with the budget for the fiscal year that begins three weeks from today.

City Manager John R. Mansell will submit his proposals for municipal spending to the council Tuesday. He has refused to comment on the figures publicly, but the total appropriations for tax-supported departments are expected to be closely comparable with the \$31,249,890 authorized for the current year.

Still undecided, however, are major revenue proposals. Among these are a tax of 3 cents per barrel on oil production, a 4 per cent levy on hotel and motel-room occupancies and an increase in business and professional license fees.

ALL THREE have met

some opposition from the interests primarily affected, although the resistance is far from unanimous. And all three were given endorsements last week by the council-appointed Economic Development Committee. Councilmen themselves have merely referred them to their Committee of the Whole.

The city manager's recommendations on salaries will be included with his budget message. Indications both from the manager and the council are that the employees will have to settle for substantially less than the 10 per cent or more their spokesmen have requested.

IF PRECEDENT is followed, the council will delay approving a general city budget until mid-July. But

it must act before July 1 on Harbor and Water Department appropriations or else permit the budgets adopted by the respective boards to stand unchanged. Harbor commissioners have approved appropriations of \$20,412,500, an increase of \$1,400,500 over the current budget.

The Water Department budget amounts to \$7,104,630, down from this year's figure of \$7,626,700.

NEITHER department depends on tax revenue. But already their proposals have come under fire from one councilman, Andrew Baird.

Baird tried to put through a council motion to send the harbor budget back to the board for revision. He objected particularly to out-

lays for the subsistence and petroleum division, where six extra employees are proposed.

His motion got no second last week. Meanwhile the Harbor Department is assigning oil experts to the general city government to help work out an agreement for unit operation of the new offshore field.

BAIRD'S MAIN target in the Water Department was the proposed creation of the new position of public relations officer at a salary of \$7,140 per year. He said the Water Department intends to put on a \$25,000 public relations program that isn't needed.

Mansell's office has prepared analyses of both the Harbor and Water Department budgets but is making no recommendations.

Ambassador to Eire Gets Joking Sendoff

(Continued from Page A-1)

The Democratic State Convention for U.S. Senator. "This," said Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson, "may be the greatest reverse exodus of misplaced persons since the potato famine."

Johnson suggested that if Matt couldn't find room in Ireland for the refugees, "there is some surplus cotton land down in Texas." He didn't need to elaborate for the roaring diners understood his reference to the cotton land. Billie Sol Estes isn't going to get to cultivate.

McCLOSKEY, though he rolled up wealth as a contractor, is better known as an inventor.

"And what did Matt McCloskey ever invent?" you may ask.

He invented the \$100-a-plate Democratic fund-raising dinner, that's what he did.

Some people regard this as the greatest invention since Eli Whitney's machine for separating cottonseed from the idea.



MATTHEW H. McCLOSKEY
"Last Businessman"

the fluff, Matt's device separates the party faithfuls from their cash in a most felicitous manner. So effective is it that the Republicans, noticing that Matt forgot to take out a patent, have pirated separating cottonseed from the idea.

Probe Slated of Racketeers' Link With Guild of Variety Artists

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Sen. John L. McClellan will shine his investigative spotlight this week on a faction-ridden union that lists thousands of self-styled exotic dancers among its dues-paying members.

Some members allegedly double as B-girls and illegal off-the-job drinking companions for men patrons.

McClellan, laying aside the Billie Sol Estes scandal temporarily, expects to summon up to 50 witnesses in public hearings starting Tuesday.

MANY OF THEM will be members of the American

Guild of Variety Artists (AGVA), an affiliate of the AFL-CIO. Penny Singleton, the "Blondie" of television fame, will testify first. She has demanded a thorough scrubbing of the union rolls.

Jack Bright, the union's \$31,000-a-year director, also will be called.

The hearings will touch on the practices of underworld employers of union talent in Chicago, New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Miami, and Tampa. Working conditions in Los Angeles, New Orleans, Cleveland and East St. Louis, Ill., also may figure.

INVESTIGATORS for McClellan's permanent subcom-

mittee on investigations have been sifting activities of AGVA for nearly a year. In particular, the racket investigators have been checking complaints that some union officials cooperate with hoodlum-controlled night spots.

The union's allegedly lax enforcement of labor contracts with clubs, cabarets and burlesque houses that employ exotic dancers, strip teasers and other entertainers will come under special scrutiny.

In most states, entertainers are forbidden by law to fraternize with patrons for the purpose of pushing drinks, on which the girls collect com-

missions. But the B-girl racket is said to flourish widely.

McClellan's men have been unable to locate a number of girls who cooperated in early stages of the investigation. They also have been unable to locate Frank La Port, a Chicagoan.

The investigators have interviewed scores of "exotics," bartenders, and night club owners across the country.

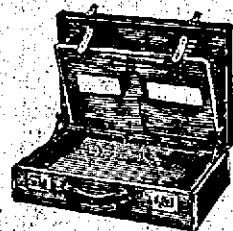
The girls have been asked how much they collect for drinks which they help sell and whether employers encourage use of "knockout" drops or other inducements to separate patrons from their money.

At least three New York doctors have complained that B-girls slipped them Mickey Finns during a Chicago convention last year. The doctors said they were robbed.

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NAVY HOUSING OLD, SUBSTANDARD

(Continued from Page A-1)

Peterson cited some typical problems with substandard Navy housing units (all occupied, but condemned in 1965):

- Plaster board walls; inadequate wiring (some wired for 15 amperes, compared to a modern home's 100-amp wiring); no showers; small rooms; slab decks; exposed heaters; inadequate drainage (one woman can't use her toilet, for example, while her washer is draining); inadequate quarters for children.

The four housing units were built from 1940 to 1945, and most were considered "temporary" at the time. In 1960 an act of Congress ordered all "substandard" government housing discontinued by 1965. Of the area units, about 75 per cent fell in the "substandard" category.

THE ANSWER, Capt. Silk points out, lies with Congress.

An enabling act, calling for the construction of 495 Navy housing units in San Pedro and 5 in Seal Beach, has passed the House of Representatives, awaits action by Congress.

An appropriation act, which would provide construction funds, hasn't been before either legislative body yet.

If both measures pass both houses and are signed by the President, the Navy is set to start building next year.

THE REPLACEMENT program of the Navy calls for 500 more units in succeeding years, until the demand has been reached. These would replace the substandard housing units already condemned by Congress, and would be built on the same government-owned land.

There are four Navy housing units in this area. The Savannah (668 units) and Cabrillo (994 units) lie west of Santa Fe Ave. and North of Pacific Coast Highway in Long Beach. The Lexington (near the Traffic Circle) has 192 units; and the Portsmouth (128 units) is in San Pedro, which has first call on the Navy's priority list.

What Capt. Silk would like to see is:

"Long Beach should push Congress to get this program on the road. These Navy families need housing they can afford, and they are entitled to quarters that are up to standard."

The rent increases imposed here varied considerably, according to quarters. A three-bedroom duplex was boosted from \$58.20 to \$64.80; a two-story three-bedroom from \$64.80 to \$84.90. The latter boost, however, also absorbed a \$9 electric bill monthly.

But, Peterson points out, these figures do not tell the story.

Neither of these apartments, he notes, has standard heating facilities, nor standard wiring. The rooms are small.

And, Roberts adds, the average Navy family using government housing has 3.2 children.

CAPT. SILK says the Navy wives have been a credit to Long Beach.

"Ninety-eight per cent of them have worked miracles with the kind of housing they've been able to get," he says.

"You can't disagree—they deserve better."

The captain adds:

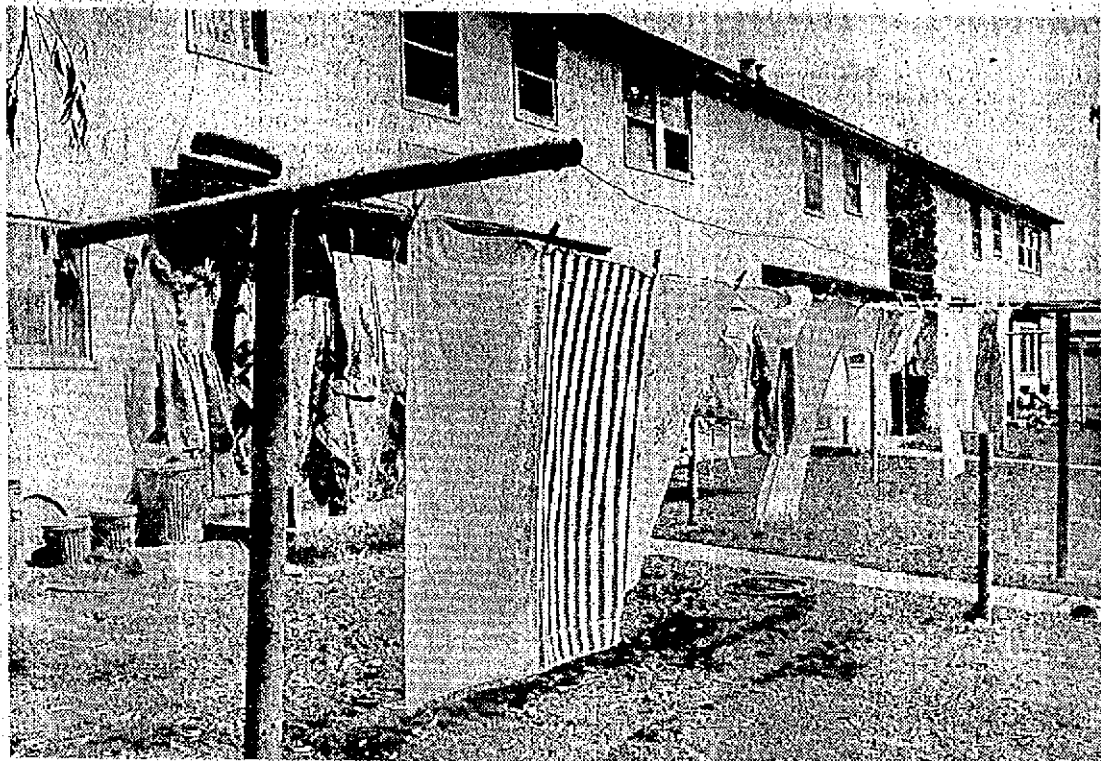
"It should be remembered that most of the people who rent from the Navy housing projects are in the lower pay levels. They simply can't afford to go into the competitive market to find decent quarters for their families."

CAPT. SILK is keeping his fingers crossed on the stay of rent increases.

But, he adds, he's got them crossed more seriously for the basic problem: "We need standard housing."

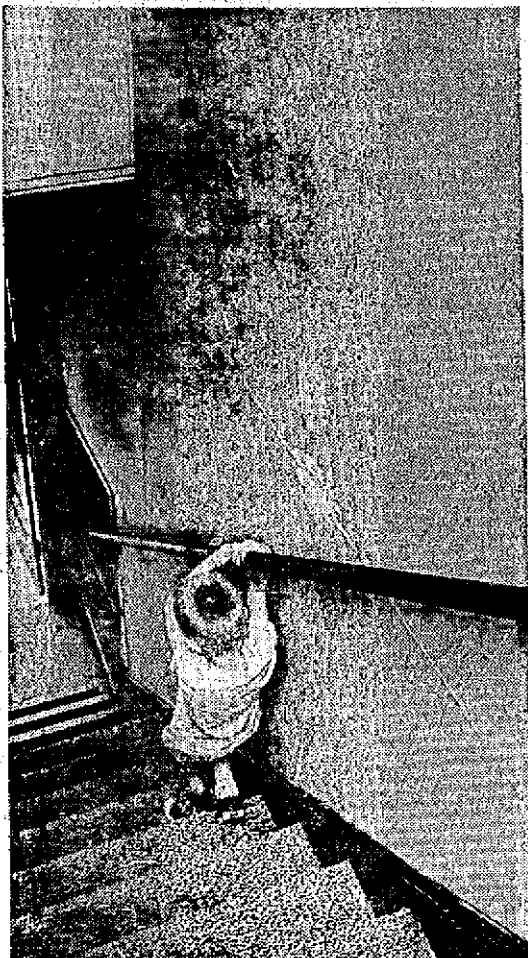
Rapacki Visits Cuba

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Foreign Minister Adam Rapacki left Saturday for an official visit to Cuba.



—Staff Photos by Skin Shuman

CLOTHES LINES ARE STANDARD EQUIPMENT IN SAVANNAH PROJECT FRONT YARDS



CHILD WENDS way down dark, narrow staircase, tightly gripping handrail to forestall possible accident.



CAPT. F. W. SILK, Long Beach Naval Station commander, and Harold Roberts, Savannah project manager, examine rusty, worn-out water heater in housing unit.

Bay State Demos Nominate Peabody for Governorship

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (UPI) — Endicott (Chub) Peabody, a 42-year-old onetime Harvard football all-America, Saturday night won the Massachusetts Democratic State Convention endorsement for governor.

Peabody was nominated on the second ballot in a down-to-the-wire voting battle with Lt. Gov. Edward F. McLaughlin Jr. Peabody got 801 votes and McLaughlin 709 with 762 needed to win.

Motor vehicles registrar Clement A. Riley had started in the hard fought vote battle so typical of Massachusetts political conventions, but he withdrew in the middle of the second ballot.

Peabody, of Cambridge, who was runnerup in the 1960 gubernatorial primary, pledged to lead a ticket that would show the respectability of the party in the state. "If we persevere," he told the delegates, "we will win the inevitable triumph."

Strike on Three Airlines Set for Wednesday Night

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Flight engineers for Pan American World Airways, Eastern Air Lines and Trans World Airlines said Saturday they would go on strike against all three carriers Wednesday night if new contracts are not negotiated by then.

A spokesman for the engineers' union, the Flight Engineers International Association (FEIA), said a strike would begin at 6:30 p.m. EDT Wednesday if there is no settlement of a long dispute, primarily over jetliner crew complements.

The statement followed an eight-hour meeting of representatives of the lines, the union and labor department officials, including Secretary Arthur J. Goldberg. The FEIA said "a little progress was made in the talks."



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mink collar, black cashmere with white
mink and bamboo cashmere with ranch mink

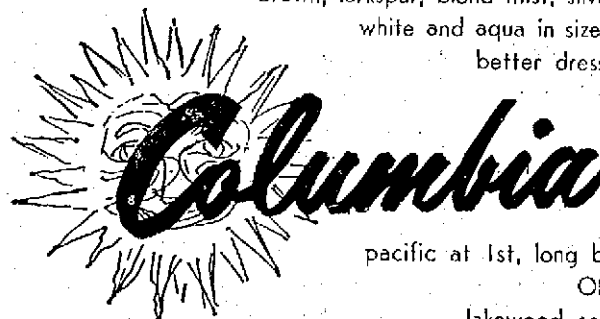
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WORLD NEWS BRIEFS



Red Troops Cross Border, Flee Back

BAD HERSFELD, Germany (UPI)—A heavily-armed unit of East German border guards crossed into West Germany Saturday but ran back into the East upon the appearance of West German guards and American troops.

West German police said a Communist unit of 18 soldiers and three officers crossed the border demarcation line near Werleshausen in Hesse, apparently to hack down underbrush which could provide cover for East Germans fleeing to the west. American and West German troops sped to the scene. At the sight of the oncoming western force the East Germans ran for it, police said.

U.S. Warns Reds on Shooting

BERLIN (UPI)—U.S. commandant Maj. Gen. Albert Watson II warned the Soviet commandant in unusually strong language Saturday against Communist border guards firing at refugees and said in many countries such crimes are "punishable by death."

Watson, in a stiff protest to Soviet Maj. Gen. Andrei V. Soloviyev, told the Russians "to weigh the consequences" because failure to recognize the mounting acts of violence in the Soviet zone "implies that you condone what is going on."

Wife, Lover Guilty in Slaying

NEW YORK (AP)—An all-male jury convicted 36-year-old Mrs. Jean DiFede and her teen-aged lover, Armando Cosentino, Saturday night of the hammer-and-knife slaying of her physician husband.

The tall, dark-haired Cosentino, who came to this country three years ago from Italy, received the verdict—guilty of murder in the first degree—with impassivity. Since the jury did not recommend mercy, the verdict requires a death sentence.

Mrs. DiFede, short and pudgy, clad in widow's black throughout the trial, collapsed when she heard herself pronounced guilty of second degree murder. It carries a sentence of 20 years to life in jail. They were convicted of plotting the death of Dr. Joseph DiFede, 39, for illicit love and the \$72,570 insurance on his life.

Dealer Slain in Mystery

ST. LOUIS (AP)—A prominent real estate dealer was mysteriously shot to death on a street in suburban Normandy Friday night and authorities said it's possible the bullets were meant for his associate.

John Myszak, 50, of Pine Lawn, was slain in front of a house he was trying to sell. The house was owned by building contractor Henry Cernicek. Authorities said it may be the assailant sought to kill Cernicek but fired at Myszak instead in the darkness. Officers would not elaborate on any possible motives.

1,000 in Nuclear Protest

HOLY LOCH, Scotland (AP)—More than 1,000 anti-nuclear demonstrators converged here Saturday for a sit-down attempt to block supplies to the U.S. Polaris submarine depot ship Proteus. Police quickly broke it up, arrested 94.

POLITICS

Winners Named for Three Area Central Committees

By BOB HOUSER

Political Editor

Results for three of the four County Central Committees of the Long Beach area 32nd Congressional District (formerly 18th) were announced late Saturday by the County Registrar's office.

Elected in Tuesday's primary were seven committee members from each party in each of the 32nd's two Assembly districts—the 39th (East Long Beach) and 44th (West Long Beach-Lakewood).

In the 44th: Democratic—Wayne J. Hull, 15,145 votes; George Yale, 14,776; George Nye Jr., 14,549; Charles M. Gallagher, 14,099; Ralph E. (Pat) Corbett, 13,637; Ron Hager, 13,357, and Brose Leach, 10,888.

Republican—Woodrow W. Baird, 12,169; John C. Lungren, 10,507; Wesley F. Knuppel, 10,277; William Burns, 9,446; William A. Graham, 9,339; George R. Johnson, 8,860, and Kay Nesbitt, 8,362. In the 39th: Democratic—M. D. (Mac) McKeown, 9,505; William J. Stark, 7,824; Mervin N. Glow, 7,767; Clyde A. Paisley, 7,430; Richard B. Cartwright, 7,260; Thomas D. Griffin, 7,164, and Willard Hastings, 7,109.

Results for the 39th Republican committee were unavailable Saturday.

TEAS FOR TV

Actress Rosemary DeCamp and Dr. Frank Sullivan of Loyola University will provide entertainment at a fund-raising Tea for TV from 3 to 5 p.m. June 17 in the residence of Mrs. Raymond Simpson, 4130 E. 2nd St.

The "Teas" program, a project of the Women's Division of the Democratic State Central Committee, will also feature a number of party nominees named in Tuesday's primary election, including State Controller Alan Cranston, secretary of state nominee Don Rose and State Senate nominee Thomas Rees.

Tickets, for a \$2.50 donation, may be obtained from Mrs. Guy Shane, 832 Olive St. (HE 5-2194). Mrs. Helen Geis is chairman of the event.

Other principals are Mrs. Eugene Speegle, president of the Democratic Women's Study Club; Miss Doris Rumsey, hospitality; Mrs. Cora Cocks, publicity, and Mrs. Winifred Edwards.

CLUB BACKS BOND

Fighting 39th Young Democrats announced the club's unanimous endorsement of the Democratic ticket as determined in Tuesday's primary, with particular emphasis on the candidacy of Bert Bond, Democratic nominee for State Assembly in the 39th District.

HULL TO SPEAK

New Frontier Democratic Club will feature Wayne J. Hull discussing the 1966 Long Beach World's Fair at its meeting at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday in the Terrace Room of the Breakers International (formerly Wilton Hotel).

LAKEWOOD DEMOS

Democratic congressional nominee Joseph J. Jolovich, in the 32nd District, will speak for the Lakewood Democratic Club at 7:30 p.m. Monday at Jose Del Valle recreation building, 5939 Henrilee St., Lakewood.

3 Nations Battle Iran Locust Plague

LONDON (AP)—The war against the locust in Iran Saturday became a big three affair.

Britain began airlifting emergency supplies of a powerful locust poison to Tehran. U.S. and Soviet planes have been spraying various parts of the country to combat the plague.

Spaak, JFK in Luncheon Conference

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Kennedy held a discussion on European and African affairs Saturday with one of Europe's foremost experts on both subjects—Belgian Foreign Minister Paul-Henri Spaak.

Spaak, former Belgian premier, a leader in the movement for European unity, and onetime secretary general of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO), joined Kennedy for a "working lunch" at the White House.

He conferred earlier in the day with Secretary of State Dean Rusk, who also attended the luncheon.

Officials said the agenda for Spaak's discussions included the Congo—a former Belgian colony—NATO, and the European Common Market.

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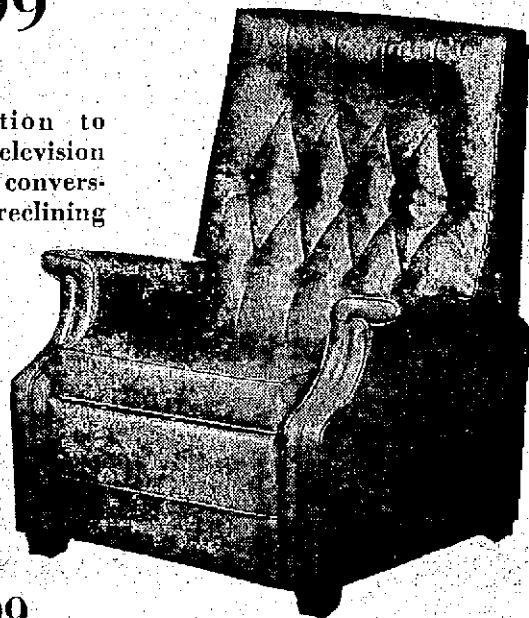
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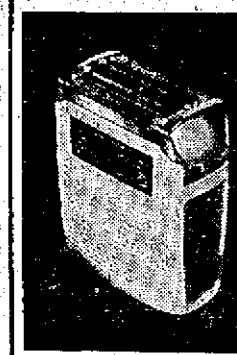
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CLICK. Self-power for cordless shaving and a wonderful freedom from sinks, sockets and bathroom tie-ups. Right in the heart of the LEKTRONIC II SHAVER are powerful energy cells. They keep a man shaving cord-free—recharge between shaves from any 110-Volt A.C. outlet.

CLICK. Reserve power when you want it. Forget to recharge? Simply flick the switch and shave directly from an outlet with the cord and small transformer. You're never without a shave.

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Miss Welcome Role Thrill of Her Life

Curvy Donna Lee Kelley, Miss Welcome to Long Beach, would like to get one thing straight at the start.

The beautiful blonde has enjoyed nearly every minute of her one-year reign, it's been "the greatest thrill of my life," and she'll surrender the diadem with reluctance when her successor is crowned June 15.

But the honor has cost her many hundreds of dollars, countless hours of lost sleep and frayed nerves.

THE FIRST shock arrived almost immediately after she became Long Beach's official greeter last May.

To handle mail and telephone calls, Donna had to put her mother, Mrs. Joseph Kelley, of 3811 Marwick Ave., to work as a part-time secretary. "Mother didn't mind, she's been wonderful,"

Then the 20-year-old, 5-foot-5 stunner found she needed five new evening dresses — about \$1,000

worth. "So I just had to go out and buy them." She also took a 16-hour weekend job at Disneyland to help pay the bill.

WHEN SHE was "surprised" by winning the first beauty contest she'd ever entered, Donna already had a rigorous schedule. She was taking a robust 19½ units at Long Beach City college, teaching dancing and doing TV extra work.

She soon discovered that her greeting responsibilities often encompassed five evenings a week.

"I averaged three to four hours of sleep a night for a whole semester," said the coed. "I lost 10 pounds."

EVERY time she "just didn't have a thing to wear," it meant a trip to the dress shop. "I couldn't estimate how much I've spent."

Of the 150 or more public appearances she's made this year, the majority have paid nothing.

"If a store hired a model for a ground-breaking, they'd have to pay \$15 or \$20," she says, "but they get Miss Welcome for free." (Donna is a model, with an agent).

IRONICALLY, when she won the title, she was interested in show business and could use the attendant publicity. Now she's aiming for a dental hygiene career and hopes momentarily to be accepted by Columbia University.

Still Donna's not the least bit sorry. She dropped Disneyland and, sporting a B average, cut her college work to 16 units last February.

"Now I get a full six hours sleep a night." She's also back up to her normal 120 pounds.

SHE'LL GIVE up the title with mixed emotions. "I'll miss the excitement, but I need a little spare time to collect myself."

Donna should have enough clothes to last her

for quite a spell—except her reign. And the beach bathing suits. She never appeared in one during of those.



DONNA LEE KELLEY . . . Has Mixed Emotions

Red Economic Bloc Rules Stretched, Mongols In

MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviet bloc Council for Mutual Economic Assistance (COMECON) appeared Saturday to have stretched a point in its original charter in admitting Communist Mongolia to its ranks.

The charter states that "membership in COMECON is open to other European countries which share the aims and principles of the charter."

Hitherto, Asian Communist countries — China, Mongolia, North Korea and North Viet Nam — have had only observer status at the council meetings.

WESTERN sources here

said that unless unpublicized changes have been made in the charter, a special exception appears to have been made for Mongolia.

Mongolia's admission was announced early Saturday in a communique on the meeting of Communist chiefs from member nations. Their two-day meeting here ended Thursday. Y. Tsedenbal, first secretary of the Mongolian party, was among those on hand. The communique said Mongolia had been admitted to membership at its own request.

Adding to the apparent irregularity was another apparent conflict with the char-

ter rules—already pointed out by Communist Albania, a founding member of the council.

THE ALBANIANS protested earlier this week that they had not been invited to the meeting. They said the council thus "has consciously violated its code" which stipulates that a conference of representatives of the COMECON countries "is composed of representatives of all the member countries of the council — one for each country."

Chinese Ambassador Liu Siao was reported to have attended as an observer.

Two \$2 Million-Gifts to M.I.T.

BOSTON (AP) — Massachusetts Institute of Technology announced receipt of an anonymous gift of \$2,100,000 and disclosed that another gift of more than \$2 million, previously made anonymously, came from a woman graduate.

At the same time, chairman James R. Killian Jr., of the M.I.T. Corporation announced decision of Horace W. McCurdy, of Mercer Island, Wash., West Coast industrial executive, as a life member of the corporation.

Bar Patron's Spite Ends in Death

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (UPI) — Frank Reyes became so angry at being thrown out of a tavern Friday night he rammed his fist through the tavern's front window and then through the windshield of his car.

Reyes, 26, died in a San Antonio hospital Saturday from loss of blood.

He is chairman of the Puget Sound Bridge and Dry Dock Co., Seattle, and a director of Lockheed Aircraft Corp.

Killian said an alumnus had made an anonymous gift of \$2,100,000 to the institute's \$66 million Second Century Fund. And he said a contribution of \$2,020,100 for a woman's dormitory, came from an alumna, Mrs. Stanley McCormick of Boston and Santa Barbara, Calif.

Mrs. McCormick — then Katherine Dexter of Chicago — was graduated from M.I.T. in 1904, after majoring in

biology. She has made Boston her principal home since that time.

Islam Rebels Quitting Fight in Indonesia

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) — Small bands of Darul Islam rebels are surrendering daily throughout West Java following an appeal by their captured leader to lay down their arms, an army spokesman said Saturday.

Kartosuwirjo, the aging Darul Islam chief, who was caught by army patrols June 4, called on his followers to give up the fight. The Darul Islam, which he founded in 1949, has advocated the creation of an Islamic state in Indonesia.

Western Air Lines Gets OK on Flights to Hawaii

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Western Air Lines has announced that the Civil Aeronautics Board has given it permission for direct service to Hawaii from the mainland. The CAB had originally approved Western's holding of the route on Dec. 7, 1960, but later put a stay order on it.

A Western spokesman said that the CAB ruling will enable the airline to provide direct service to Honolulu from the San Francisco Bay area, Los Angeles and San Diego. In addition, Western will be able to provide through-flight service from such inland cities as Minneapolis-St. Paul, Denver, Salt Lake City and Phoenix.

Children Get Free Tooth Brushes

EDINBURGH, Scotland (AP) — The City Health Committee voted 5-4 to spend \$1,260 to provide a free tooth brush for each child at age 2 in this Scot capital. Officials estimate the money will buy 10,000 brushes.

Free Lectures

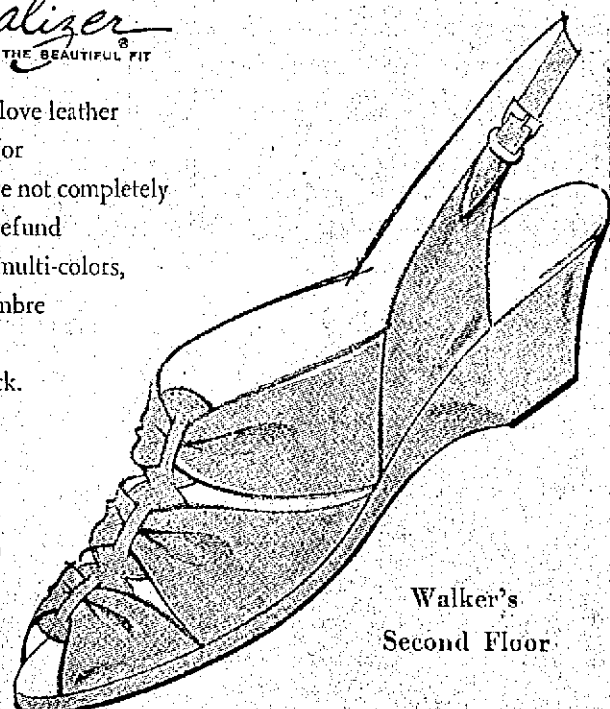
Three final free lectures in Long Beach by author G. H. LeBar will be given at 11 a.m., 2:30 p.m. and 8 p.m. today in the Lafayette Hotel Panorama Room.

Don't miss this opportunity for a

TEN DAYS FREE TRIAL

Naturalizer
THE SHOE WITH THE BEAUTIFUL FIT

Wear our soft glove leather 'Drape' wedge for 10 days. If you're not completely satisfied, we'll refund your money. In multi-colors, beige or grey ombre or solid tones of white or black.



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PLAYTEX Magic-Cling
Strapless \$5.95

FREE limited time only!
One Playtex Magic-Cling Bra with straps (reg. \$2.50) when you buy a Playtex Magic-Cling Strapless \$5.95

Reach, stretch, bend... this bra stays in place. The secret is in the exclusive clinging back.
32A to 38C. White. \$5.95

PLAYTEX Longline
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FREE Special Offer!
We will give you a \$5.00 Gift Certificate—good toward the purchase of a Playtex Living® Long Line Bra when you buy a Playtex Living Long Line Strapless Bra.

The famous Playtex elastic "magic midriff" gives a smooth unbroken line from bust to hips.
32A to 40C. White. \$8.95

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Shop Monday and Friday Till 9:00

Phone HIE 2-7451

Park Free

Martin Quits Because of MM Firing

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Dean J. Martin Saturday quit the picture "Something's Got to Give" because Marilyn Monroe was fired. Martin notified 20th Century-Fox Studios of his decision through Music Corporation of America, his agent. The studio had fired Miss Monroe, charging breach of contract for her repeated absences from the film. Miss Remick replaced her.

For June Brides and Graduation
the new '62 NECCHI
sewing machine

save to \$100 on the
AUTOMATIC NECCHI

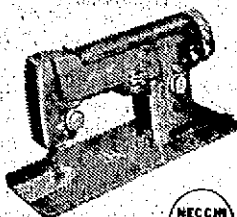
Six models to choose from, prices start at **79⁹⁵**

16 Reconditioned Machines 1/2 Price

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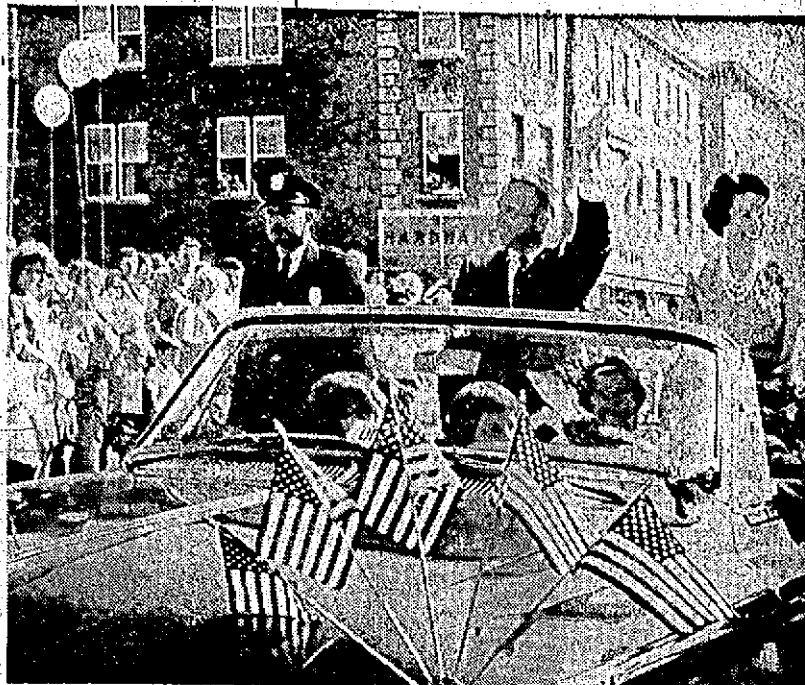
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—Associated Press Wirephoto

REMEMBER ALAN SHEPARD?

The town of Derry, N.H., turned out in force Saturday to greet astronaut Alan B. Shepard, Jr., sitting atop car seat with his wife Louise, on his first trip home since his May 5, 1961 suborbital space ride. Since then Lt. Col. John Glenn and Scott Carpenter have orbited the earth. Testimony to the fact that Shepard's dramatic first step into space hasn't been forgotten was given by the 100,000 persons who lined the parade route.

YOUR "FOR RENT" signs come down fast when you use Classified. Dial HE 2-5959.

Typhoid Scare Spurs Hunt for 11 Voyagers

(Continued from Page A-1)

for 16783 27th S.W., Seattle, Wash.

Mrs. Lillian Louisa Blow, en route to 13030 S.W. Ambaum Blvd., Seattle, 66;

Mrs. Faye Scott Witt, en route to Boner's Apartment No. 4, Longview, Wash.;

Bernice K. Springer, 720 W. Kessler Blvd., Longview, Wash.;

Mrs. Lydia Bertha Korten, 2320 W. Castleman St., Longview, Wash.

Passengers were urged to call the Health Department (MADison 4-5211).

Dr. Sachs said danger to the passengers, if it finally definitely is determined that the crew members have typhoid, depends "upon the mess boy's hygiene. Because he handled food this makes it really dangerous."

Typhoid is a bacterial infection involving the bloodstream and the intestinal tract. It is characterized by fever, diarrhea, prostration, apathy, headaches and eruption of rose spots. It can be fatal, authorities state.

Teen Gangs Hear Talks by Graham

CHICAGO (UPI) — Forty members of rival Chicago street gangs Saturday night "made decisions for Christ" at evangelist Billy Graham's Chicago Crusade.

An estimated 140 gang members were among the 30,000 persons who attended the 11th session of the crusade. An estimated 375 persons stepped forward to make "decisions."

To date the crusade attendance totals 360,000 and 1,732 persons have made "decisions."

THE GANG members, who represented 18 rival groups on Chicago streets, were addressed by Graham earlier in the day. They came to the meeting wearing jackets displaying such names as "Cobras," "The Rebels," and "Abatoira" (slaughterhouses).

The first person to step forward in response to Graham's plea for "decisions," was the girl friend of a gang member. Others, some wearing sunglasses and fancy clothes, followed.

During his afternoon meeting with the youths, Graham told of his own "godless" youth.

THE BOYS, some showing marks of recent street fights, gave Graham an ovation when he appeared.

"I did a couple of things I won't even tell about when I was your age," Graham said. "I never thought about God, I didn't care about God. When I was a boy all I cared about was driving hot red cars, dating and playing baseball."

Later in his crusade sermon, Graham said "many people insist on coming into the kingdom of God head first instead of heart first."

Supercarrier Enterprise to Join 2nd Fleet

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) — The nuclear-powered aircraft carrier Enterprise will join the U.S. 2nd Fleet June 25, the Navy announced Saturday.

The 2nd Fleet is this nation's major naval striking force in the Atlantic and Caribbean. It and the U.S. 6th Fleet in the Mediterranean exchange ships periodically, and the Enterprise will operate alternately with both fleets.

Among aircraft operating from the 86,000-ton Enterprise is the F4H Phantom II, the Navy's newest supersonic jet fighter and holder of the world speed record of 1,606.3 miles per hour.

New Luxury Motel Open Downtown

Providing 35 deluxe units, the Royal Lancer Motel is now open on the southwest corner of Broadway and Magnolia Ave.

The motel is part of the new development which includes the Century Room, a luxurious cocktail lounge and dining room which will feature businessmen's luncheons and will serve breakfast and dinners.

The Royal Lancer and Century Room were developed by attorney Patrick B. Phelan, C. Robert Langset and the Mitchell Land and Improvement Co. Langset was the general contractor.

Built around a courtyard with a swimming pool, the Royal Lancer units are air conditioned and have hi-fi and TV in each.

Paul O. Neble, who designed the development, said a large conference and private dining room is provided for meetings of business groups.

Less than two blocks to the beach and convenient to the downtown area, the Royal Lancer is expected to appeal to tourists.

6 Questioned on Robbery of L.A. Bank

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Six men were questioned Saturday on suspicion of robbing a bank of \$1,360 yesterday, police reported.

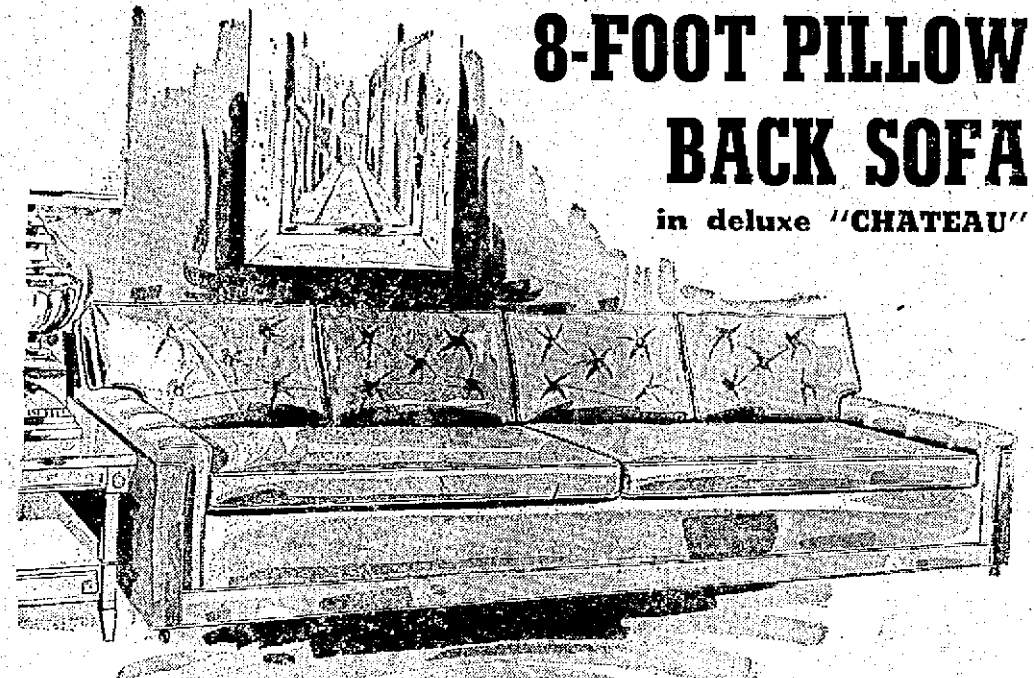
Officers said the men were picked up Friday night in a car for a vehicle code violation. One of the men was seen stuffing an object under the seat which later was identified as a wallet containing \$580 when the car was searched.

Booked on suspicion of bank robbery were Gerald E. Todd, 27; Wilson Gilmore Jr., 25; Frank Jemas Sabath, 26; Luster Haloy Hicks, 25; Norman Chaney, 25, and Robert Nelson Barrow, 26, a transient.

Police said a United California Bank branch in Los Angeles was robbed Friday.

JUNE SPECIALS from CARL'S

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BACK SOFA
in deluxe "CHATEAU"



"Remarkable" is the word for this special purchase sofa. A full size 96 inches long and covered in luxurious Chateau washable plastic . . . soft foam cushioning will give years of pleasurable seating. Colors limited to those on hand.

\$199

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KING SIZE **MOTEL STYLE**

Mattress and Box Spring Set . . by

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Enjoy the real luxury of a full king size 8 by 7 foot mattress & single box spring made by famous Sealy Mattress Co. Made with the finest materials to conform with Sealy's rigid high standard requirements. Made medium firm for better sleep. Remember Carl's satisfaction guarantee policy.

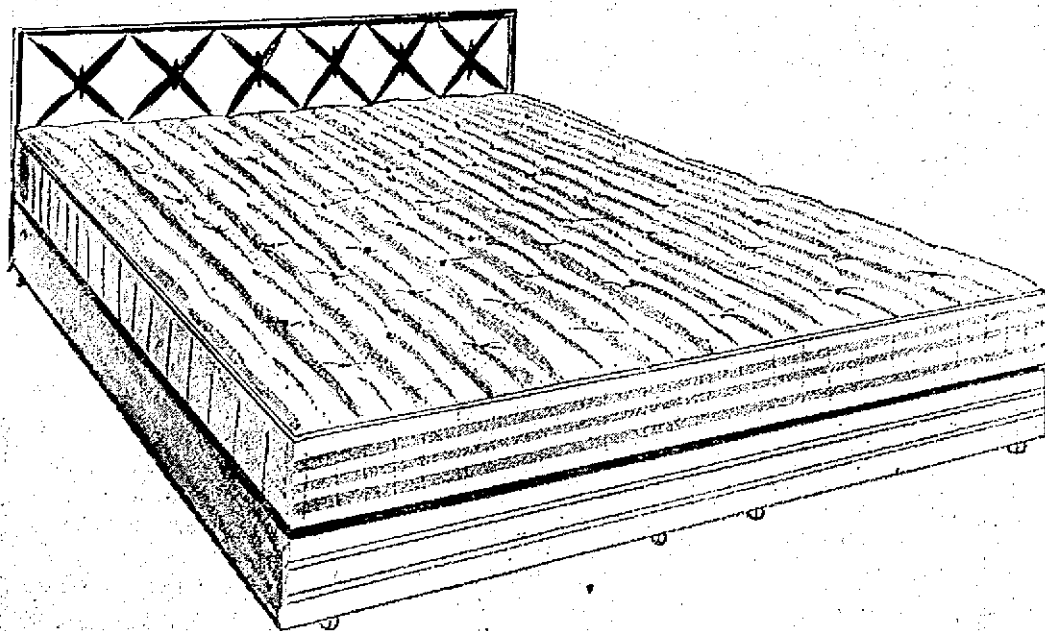
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\$30 set — 6x7

\$209 set

SAVE
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Twin or Full Size, set . . .

\$59 set



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MONDAY SPECIALS
one day only!
9:30 A.M. TO 9:00 P.M.

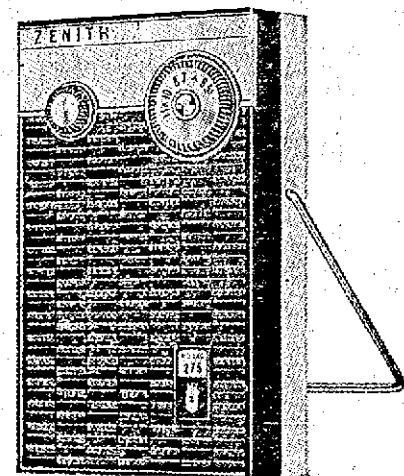


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Zenith transistor radio

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7-transistor set available in three pastel colors, with leather case, batteries, jewel case. New style cone speaker for greater power. Precision vernier tuning. One of the best values Zenith has ever made in a transistor radio.

Radios, Cameras

PINE AT BROADWAY. HE 6-9841
MAIN AT TENTH. KI 2-6262

MONDAY SPECIALS

Library Marks 1909 Dedication Anniversary

By JOHN RONSON

Nobody knows how old Minnie the Whale is, but Charles E. Anderson, of 4109 Massachusetts Ave., is celebrating his 90th anniversary and the Long Beach Public Library is celebrating the 53rd anniversary of the dedication of the building in Lincoln Park.

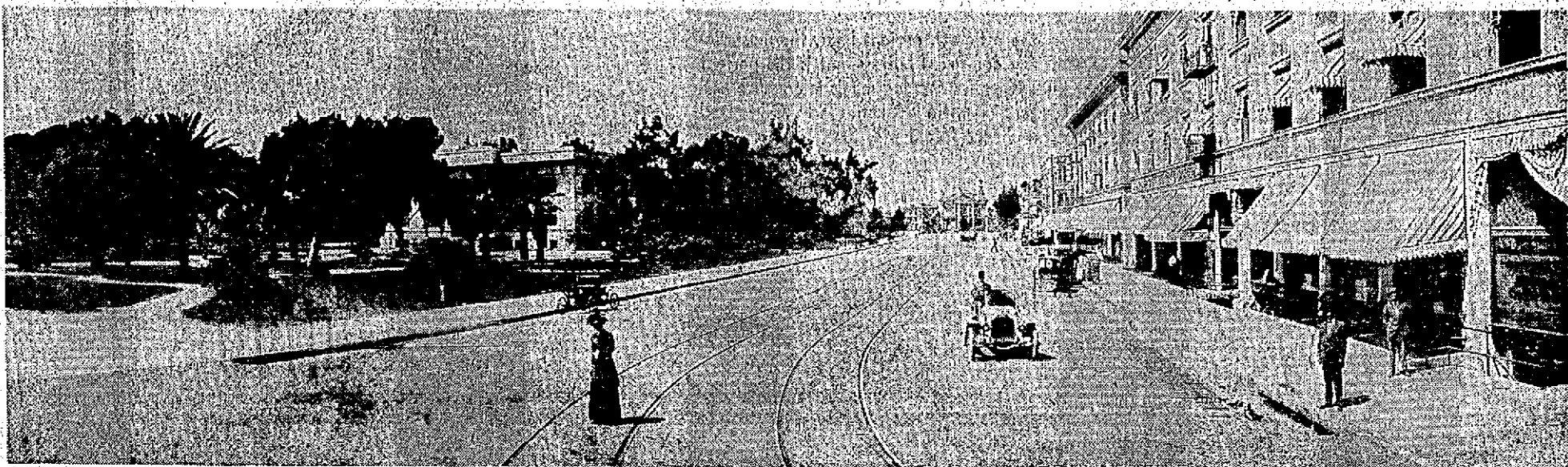
These three events may seem unconnected, but 53 years ago they had a reasonably close relationship.

Anderson was the new library's second customer. (The first, he recalls, was Henry Kendall Booth, then pastor of the First Congregational Church and first president of the Library Board.)

Minnie, the whale, who had been pulled ashore near the site where the Villa Riviera stands, was boiled down and her bones connected up and put on display in the basement of the library.

ANDERSON doesn't remember the first books he borrowed from the library. "I read mostly novels," he recalled. "I liked Horatio Alger, and when I was younger I liked the 5 cent and 10 cent wild west paper back books."

There were 15,088 books.



LOOKING NORTH ON PACIFIC AVENUE FROM OCEAN IN 1909 . . . That was the year the library building (left) was dedicated.

in the library back in 1909.

"We took an average of about four books a week out of the library then," said Anderson. "It wasn't like today, you see people coming out of the library with armfuls of books."

There are more books in the library today too, 166,138 volumes.

AND BACK in 1909 the

telephone books was easy to tear. "Maybe only about 100 people had phones," said Anderson. The population of Long Beach was 17,000.

That's changed, too. The population today is 349,531, and it's possible to tear a phone book—but there's a trick to it. The staff has grown some, too. There were six employees in 1909;

today, 104. There are a few more library users today than there were in 1909 when the figure was 4874. They don't know exactly how many users, but the library people estimate the number at "about 2000 patrons at Main on any Saturday."

The Anderson family kept up with its reading through all the years.

"I figure the family has read about 12,500 books we got from the library over the years," he said.

MINNIE, the Whale, has long gone from the library basement, and for a time could be seen at Colorado Lagoon. Now her bones are stored in boxes while the Recreation Department determines where she can best be displayed.

But the Main library in Lincoln Park still stands—expanded in 1937 from its 17,052 original square feet to its present 28,638 square feet. The staff is planning displays to mark the anniversary of its dedication June 14, 1909 with "Happy Birthday Old Library Days" on Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Occasionally, you can find Anderson in the library, too. He doesn't read many novels now, "I'm

preparing for the 'great adventure,'" he said. "I read mostly philosophy and religious subjects now."

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ELECTED

E. A. (Red) Yaffee has been elected president of the North Long Beach Lions Club and will be installed at a party Tuesday evening in the Reef Restaurant.

Expect 200 at Heart Meeting

More than 200 persons are expected to attend the 11th annual meeting of the Long Beach Heart Association Thursday night in Petroleum Club.

Featured speakers will be two Long Beach physicians—Dr. Geneva Beatty and her husband, Dr. Harriman Jones. They'll show color slides of their recent trip to Africa.

THE PULBIC is invited to attend, said Mrs. James Wood, meeting chairman.

A buffet will be served beginning at 7:30 p.m.

Reservations may be made at the Long Beach Heart Association office, 2034 Pacific Ave.

KENNETH B. ANGER, chairman of the association board, will be master of ceremonies.

Members of the planning committee for the meeting include Mrs. Robert Dilday, Dr. Oscar W. Shadle, Mrs. Roland R. Bach and Dr. Eugene Temkin.

Benny Heads List for Radio Hall of Fame

HOLLYWOOD (UPD)—Jack Benny headed a list of 14 newly elected members of the radio hall of fame announced Saturday by the American College of Radio Arts, Crafts and Sciences.

Donald Mann, president of the group, said Benny, a veteran of 30 years in radio and television broadcasting, would be honored at a luncheon in Chicago July 27.

Others to be honored this year include Amos and Andy (Freeman Gosden and Charles Correll), Fred Allen, Norman Corwin, Dr. Lee de Forest, Arthur Godfrey, H. V. Kaltenborn, Graham McNamee, Don McNeill, Guglielmo Marconi, Edward R. Murrow, Gen. David Sarhoff, Kate Smith and Paul White.

Fast Bacteria Test Developed

A new test to identify streptococcal bacteria which might cause rheumatic fever or a serious kidney ailment can be used on a widespread basis for hospital patients, two researchers report.

One of the researchers is Dr. Helene C. Rauch, daughter-in-law of Mr. and Mrs.

New Clue Found in Texas Case

FRANKLIN, Tex. (UPI)—Investigators of the mysterious death of agriculture official Henry Marshall tried Saturday to fit an unexplained dent in Marshall's pickup truck into a growing puzzle of clues.

But the spotlight of the three-week-old grand jury investigation will turn Wednesday on Billie Sol Estes, whose cotton allotments Marshall was believed to have been investigating when Marshall died. Estes has been subpoenaed to appear before the grand jury.

MARSHALL was shot five times, suffered a stunning blow on the head, and had inhaled a nearly lethal dose of carbon monoxide, a pathologist's autopsy on Marshall's exhumed body showed.

Marshall's death was originally ruled suicide after he was found June 3, 1961 on his farm northeast of Franklin, but the investigation was reopened when Estes' farm empire crumbled, to see if Marshall's death was connected with the Estes case.

The newest clue was disclosed Saturday by Texas Ranger Capt. Clint Peoples. Peoples said he sent a ranger to Houston to check Marshall's pickup truck, which was parked near where his body was found. The truck has been sold to a Houston relative of Marshall's.

PEOPLES said the truck bore a dent in the right door that members of the family said had not been in the door before Marshall died. The ranger also looked for any mark that might have been made by a bullet, but did not find any, Peoples said.

"Our information is that the dent was put in the door the day Marshall died," Peoples said.

"We do not know what caused it, but we are trying to check it out," he added.

Estes was subpoenaed Friday by Robertson County Dist. Clerk Morgan Harlan, at the direction of Dist. Atty. Bryan Russ, who is conducting the grand jury probe.

The decision to subpoena the farm financier was made after a conference between Atty. Gen. Will Wilson and Russ.



DR. HELENE G. RAUCH
Research Expert

New York Has Full Year With No Execution

ALBANY (AP)—For the first time since the end of World War II, New York State has completed a full year without an execution for a capital offense.

A state commission is studying capital punishment as part of a survey of the state's criminal law, but a spokesman for Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller rejected the idea that the governor unofficially might have suspended the death penalty, pending recommendations of the commission.

Dog Show at Auditorium June 23-24

Deadline is noon Monday for entering pedigree dogs in the 27th annual Harbor Cities Kennel Club all-breed show and obedience trial to be held June 23-24 in Municipal Auditorium.

Fourteen specialty clubs, national and local, will hold individual breed shows. Youngsters will have an opportunity to show their pets in a special junior showmanship competition.

Entry blanks and further information may be obtained from Jack Bradshaw, 727 Venice Blvd., Los Angeles.

Yank Pianist Recorded With Russian Group

MOSCOW (AP)—Pianist Byron Janis Saturday made what is believed to be the first recording ever cut by an American recording company in the Soviet Union during a concert with the Moscow Symphony orchestra.

Janis' performance was recorded by the Mercury Recording Co. which sent a special mobile unit and a sound crew for the job.

The truck carrying the special film recording equipment was brought here through the Baltic seaport of Viborg.

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- ▶ Top right: Elegant Cotton/Cupioni Rayon, designer-styled with swank touch of embroidery on pocket. **3.98**
- ▶ On figure: Drip/dry woven-stripe cotton Gingham in the season's liveliest colors. Italian collar. **3.98**



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Just say "Charge It" if you like!

Capt. Culberson to Retire From Force

High praise for the rank and file members of the Long Beach Police Department was voiced Saturday by a man who should know—Captain Walter B. Culberson who is retiring after 32 years and 5 months on the department.

Capt. Culberson, who joined the department as a patrolman Dec. 1, 1929, expressed his appreciation for the fine efforts of the patrolmen, sergeants and lieutenants with whom he has worked.

"It has been a good life. I chose police work as a career and I have never been sorry," Capt. Culberson said. "It wasn't a bed of roses but, then I never expected it to be."

CAPT. CULBERSON was appointed a detective inspector July 1, 1942, police lieutenant Dec. 1, 1949, detective lieutenant May 1, 1951 and police captain Aug. 1, 1951.

He was a member of the vice squad, foot patrolman, in the jail division and in the traffic division as a patrolman.

In the detective bureau he was a member of the bunco, burglary and theft details.

HE SAID he particularly enjoyed the opportunity of training young officers and helping them realize their full potentials during the time he was night commander of the police department.

He also has fond memories of Chief William H. Dovey who retired May 19, 1960.

"He gave me my last three appointments and did a fine job as chief during a time when this city was growing and the department was expanding," Capt. Culberson said.

DURING World War II



CAPT. W. B. CULBERSON
Veteran Retires

years, Capt. Culberson was on military leave and served in the Navy.

The retiring captain often thinks of two days when he was off duty and violence erupted on his beat.

In 1930 two ex-convicts shot and killed one officer and wounded his partner. One ex-convict was killed. The other was critically wounded and ended his own life.

A few years later police were forced to kill an armed man in Lincoln Park.

"IN BOTH instances I would have been in the thick of things if it hadn't been my regular day off.

"I am thankful that my job never called for me to kill anyone," the veteran officer reported.

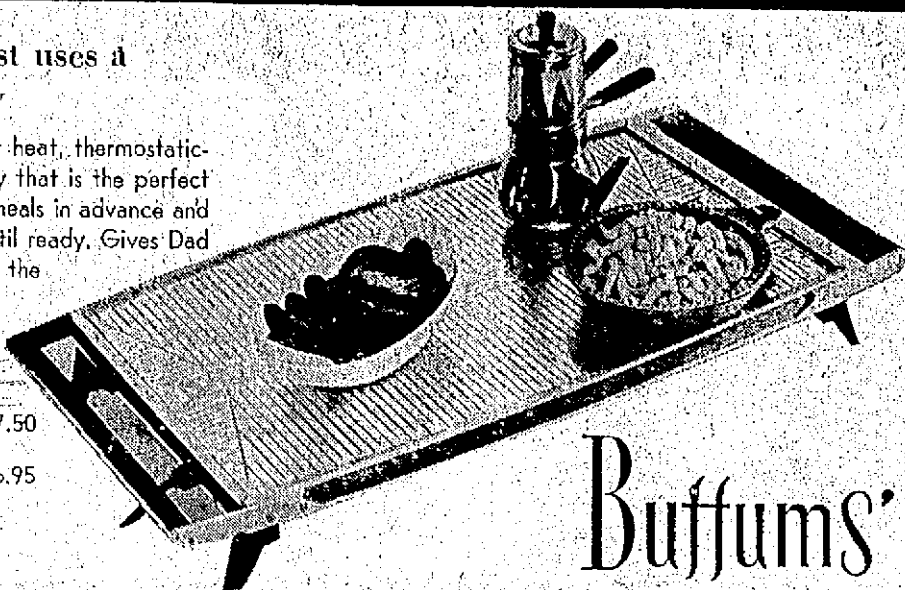
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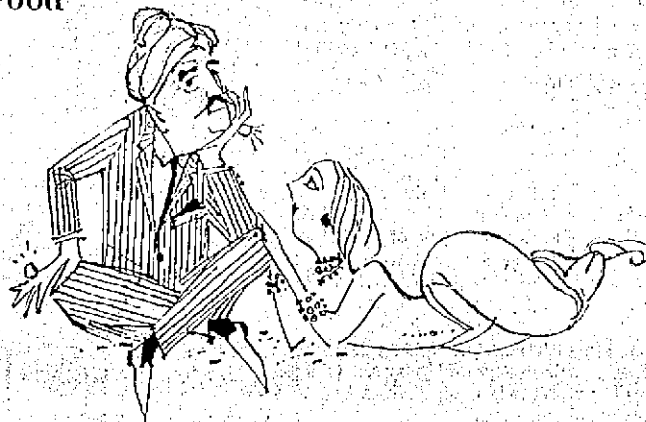
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A new fresh tangy scent that will leave you and the girls at the office breathless. If he's the adventurous type he'll go for Arden's new Sandalwood after shave lotion and soap.

Sandalwood soap, gift set, 5.00
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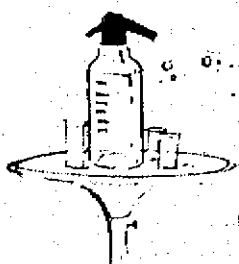
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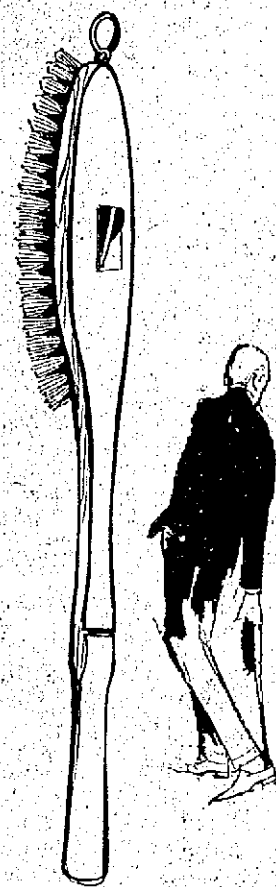
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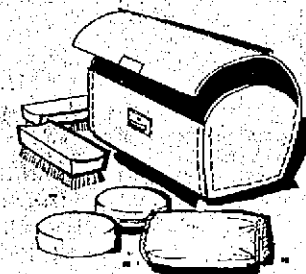


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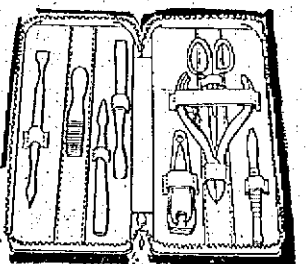
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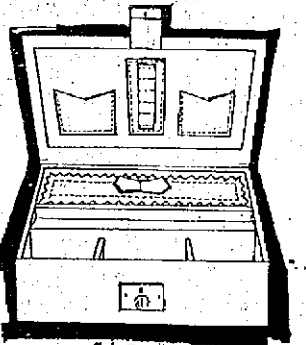
Clothes Brush from Germany ...
Leather and wood, can be mono-grammed, has hook for easy hanging. 5.95*



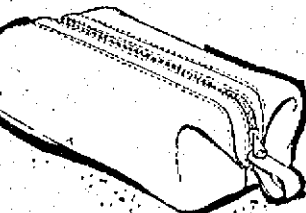
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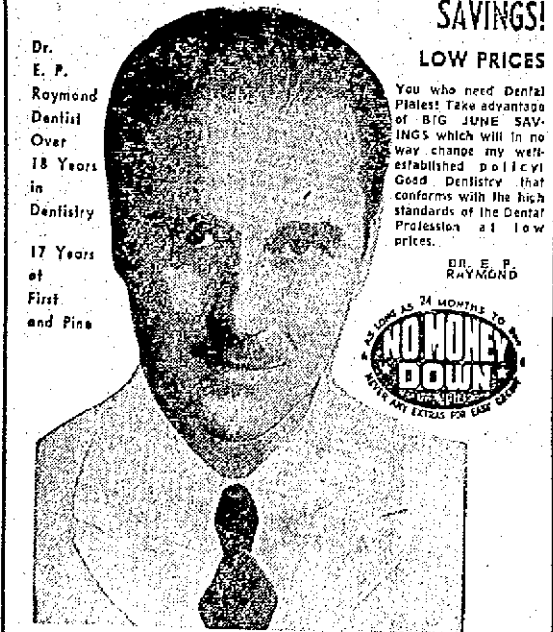
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Oil Workers Ready 6% Pay Demand

By HARRY W. SHARPE
WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Kennedy's wage-price stabilization policy as exemplified by his steel price increase rollback may soon be put to a test in the oil industry.

O. A. Knight's Oil, Chemical & Atomic Workers Union (AFL-CIO) is readying a 6½ per cent wage raise demand which Knight insists is non-inflationary and well within the Kennedy formula for wage hikes tied to production gains.

But the industry already has promised vigorous resistance and, like the construction industry, may appeal to the government, its biggest single customer, to help hold the line.

Knight is prepared to cite wage-price-production figures to support the union's position. The increase, a minimum of 17 cents an hour, was recommended by his national Bargaining Policy Committee. It is now being voted on by 90,000 to 100,000 workers in five regions. Approval is certain.

Knight said the raise would be acceptable in part or in whole as fringe benefits, with emphasis on job security. The latter has risen to plague the union as more and more plants displace men with machines.

This has led the union chief to talk in terms of a shorter work week to spread out the work. But an OCAW spokesman told UPI this would not be an issue, "at least for the moment," in impending contract talks.

PATTERN-SETTING negotiations are expected to open within six weeks to two months. Since there is no industry-wide contract, bargaining will be on a company-by-company basis.

Knight will have authority to call strikes in any dead-lock.

The union won its last raise—about 5 per cent—two years ago after a hiatus of two years. The bulk of its contracts expire this summer and fall. Knight said it has "much catching up to do" because past hikes have been too moderate to offset higher living costs and have not matched production gains with fewer workers.

He denied that the wage demand would necessitate price increases. He said that "what we ask is well within the limits of increased productivity of the economy in general and is far lower than could be justified by increased productivity of the oil industry."

"EVEN WITH wage increases," he continued, "labor costs in the industry have been declining sharply in recent years, due to increased productivity. Fewer men are turning out more products than ever before at a lower and lower labor cost to the companies."

If Knight's claims stand up, there is little prospect the Kennedy Administration will take a hand. The President's Council of Economic Advisers has held in effect that wage raises should be based within the nation's annual productivity gain.

Knight asserts that since the union's last raise, oil productivity has increased 4 per cent while the cost of living has risen 1 per cent. He said that in refineries alone worker productivity has gone up to 6.1 per cent.

Industry officials concede that productivity has increased, but by no more than 1 per cent. They also argue that profits are either down or static, due to higher production costs and unusually severe competition.

British Doctor Seeks Drug to Intensify Pain

LONDON (UPI)—A British doctor is looking for a drug to intensify pain.

Dr. Terence Jenkins, writing in the current issue of the medical publication "Lancet," said that some persons do not feel pain as easily as normal patients. Thus they do not complain even though they may have serious ailments like stomach ulcers, he said.

Jenkins said he would like to encourage to create pain booster as quickly as possible.

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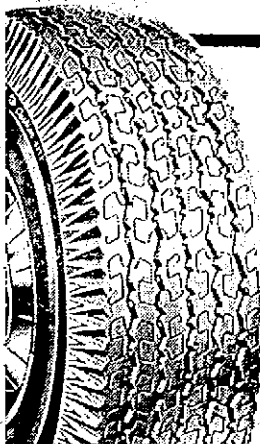
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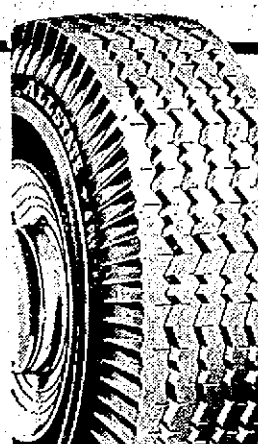
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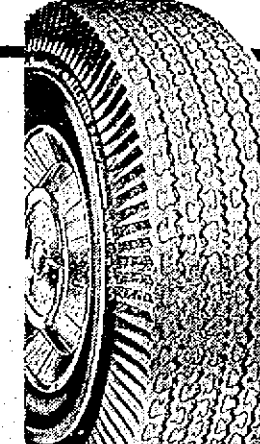


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India Held 'Irritation' to Red China

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. John Sparkman, D-Ala., said today secret State Department files indicate India is proving "a terrific irritation to Communist China."

Sparkman, acting chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said foreign aid to India is justified because of its importance in the East-West struggle.

The Senator took a leading role in the recent committee decision to restore a major part of a \$270-million cut it had voted earlier in funds for India in the \$4,662,000,000 foreign aid bill the Senate passed Thursday.

The committee, partially backtracking, voted to hold Indian aid for the fiscal year starting July 1 to the \$772 million level of the current year. This amounted to a cut of about \$88 million in the Administration's programmed help for the new year.

SPARKMAN SAID on a taped television program he did not want to do anything to discourage India's irritation of Red China.

"We are at a point in world history where there is a rip—a deep and real rip—between the Kremlin and Communist China," the Senator asserted. "And if we can get anything that will serve to pull that rip, make it deeper and more real, or if we have anything that will produce trouble for Communist China, I am in favor of it."

The committee's changed action was based on insistence by Administration spokesmen that India is showing strong indications of resisting Red Chinese aggression.

"WE KNOW right now that India is pressing very hard

HAZARD IN MOON TRY

Scientists See Solar Flares at Peak Intensity From 1967-1970

Editor's Note — Russia and the United States lavish rival billions in their full throttle race to the moon. To the winner will belong great scientific prestige and world adulation. But science is becoming concerned the winning space man may find something waiting him besides success—solar death.

By RALPH DIGHTON

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Some space scientists are beginning to wonder if the period 1967-70 is a good time to try to send a man to the moon, after all.

The reason: Solar flares—tremendous bursts of lethal radiation from the sun—are scheduled to reach a peak of intensity during those years.

Solar activity comes in cycles, with the highest intensity 10 to 11 years apart. The last peak was stretched over the years 1957-58.

ONE OF the world's top authorities on solar radiation, Dr. Seth Nicholson of Mt. Wilson Observatory, says the next peak can be expected to stretch from 1967 to 1970.

"Solar activity is declining now," he said in an interview, "and will reach a minimum in 1963-64. After that the intensity will increase each year."

"It's difficult to say just how great the activity will be in 1967-70, but certainly travel to the moon would be far more hazard-

ous then than it would be in the next two years."

THE U. S. HOPES to make a moon landing this decade and to send a 3-man Apollo capsule around the world perhaps by 1968. Russian Cosmonaut Maj. Yuri Gagarin recently said his country could possibly make a lunar landing in five years.

Solar flares are gigantic explosions on the sun, each millions of times more powerful than a hydrogen bomb. The worst last three or four hours, says Dr. Nicholson, "but there are indications some last as long as 24 hours."

These explosions spew out into space great flames of radiation far deadlier than those from the most powerful X-ray machine.

SOME RADIATION particles are trapped in the earth's magnetic field, forming the hazardous Van Allen Belt. Recent samplings by satellites indicate the most radioactive part of the belt is only 3,000 miles thick, however, and a 25,000 mile-an-hour space ship could travel through it in minutes.

Solar flares are another matter. A spaceship caught between earth and moon by one of the hours-long flares, says Dr. Nicholson, would be in serious trouble unless heavily shielded.

Just how much radiation can be expected—and how

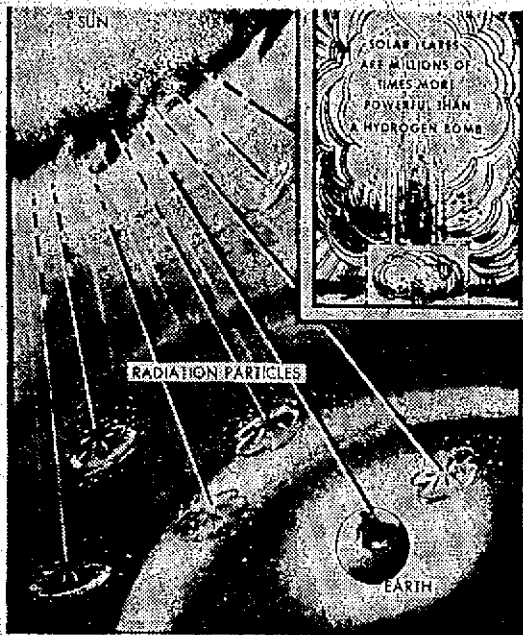
much shielding would be needed—has become a top priority program.

THE NATIONAL Aeronautics and Space Administration last March launched from Cape Canaveral, Fla., a satellite (Orbiting Solar Observatory) whose main job is to measure the sun's radiations. Many other OSOs will be launched before it can be determined how much shielding is necessary for moon ships.

Scientists designing such vehicles have been ordered not to talk about any part of them, including the shielding.

But off the record some admit they are seriously worried.

"Materials that can block this kind of radiation are heavy," says one. "The more we have to use, the bigger the rocket booster must be. We could reach a point where the space ship is too heavy for even the biggest boosters now contemplated."



SUN-BEAMED DANGER

The solar flares which may make the period 1967-70 dangerous for an attempted manned moonshot are shown in this drawing.

Kennedy Mexico Trip Seen Economy Boost

By T. M. FAGRELL

MEXICO CITY (UPI)—President John F. Kennedy's visit to Mexico late this month may give the Mexican economy the jolt it needs to make 1962 a better all-round year than disappointing 1961.

Last year, population growth roughly equalled industrial expansion, thus preventing any significant economic advance. Many economists and financial observers saw the root cause in lack of investor confidence in government policies toward business and capital. Larger than normal sums were sent abroad for safekeeping following nationalization of the electric power industry and related events.

But now signs point to re-

turning confidence, both on the part of industries believed to have postponed temporarily expansion plans and of investors who kept their funds off the local peso market. And the Federation of National Chambers of Commerce reports there was no Easter Week wave of dollar-buying this year for the first time since 1954.

ANOTHER sign of confidence has been the steady rise since last November of savings bank deposits. Unofficial statistics also show recent increases in bank loans to business.

Growing Reapportionment Fight Flares Into Open

By MARTIN MURPHY

A mushrooming legislative reapportionment fight now taking shape in every section of the nation flares into the open this week in the courtrooms and legislative halls of four states. Trouble is stirring in 28 others.

One of the court battles will be over the Tennessee reapportionment situation—the now-famous case that resulted in a sweeping U. S. Supreme Court decision and served as a springboard for an array of new redistricting suits.

Other action is slated this week in Alabama, Wisconsin and Oklahoma.

TENNESSEE, acting under the threat of federal intervention, redistricted its legislature during a special session this past week but left the balance of political power where it had been for decades—in the hands of rural lawmakers.

Monday the case goes back into federal court and attorneys for a group of urban voters plan to ask the tribunal to void the legislature's action on grounds the new apportionment still is inequitable.

Although the reapportionment problem is a nagging one in every part of the nation, it is particularly acute

and concentrated and runs up against its strongest opposition in the South. This is because reapportionment in this area would bring about social as well as economic changes and could alter the posture of the South in national politics.

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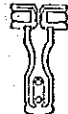
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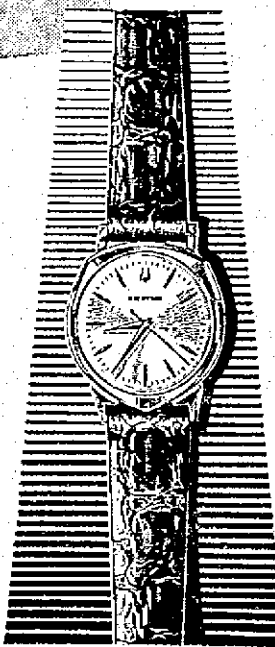
ACCUTRON runs on the microsonic vibrations of an electronically powered miniature tuning fork. This concept is so dynamically new that it was used in a United States satellite now orbiting the earth.

ACCUTRON is styled with this bold new space age concept. The design of its cases and dials are smart, modern, crisp, to reflect the good taste and leadership of the man who proudly wears ACCUTRON.

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(Former Congressman)

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Boys Knit Short Sleeve Shirt

Reg. 1.98

100% Acrilan® Acrylic Drip-dry for easy care. Never shrinks or stretches out of shape. Sizes 8 to 16.

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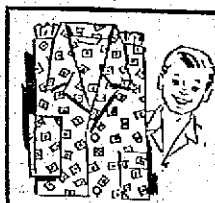
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Short sleeve sport shirts with button down collar. Ivy league styling. Tapered shoulders. Sizes 8 to 18.

Ivy League Slacks

Reg. 3.49

Ribbed cotton gabardine. Sanforized for perfect fit. Assorted colors. Sizes 6 to 18.



BOYS PAJAMAS

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Middy and coat styles. 100% cotton. Wash and wear. Sizes 8 to 16. Assorted patterns.



Poncho Tail Knit Shirts

Big sale priced

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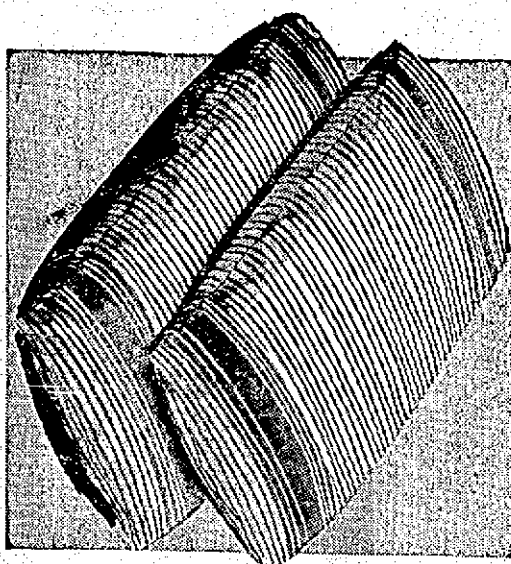
Gay, lively knit shirts the boys will love. Poncho tail in 100% cotton knit. Sizes 8 to 18.

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Assorted colors. Reinforced neck for longer wear. Gay stripes. Sizes 6 to 12.



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Cannon Solids

	Reg.	Sale
20x40 bath size, plain ends. Heavy Terry, 5 colors. Hurry for these.	BATH 98c	2/1.00
	HAND 79c	3/1.00
	WASH 29c	5/1.00

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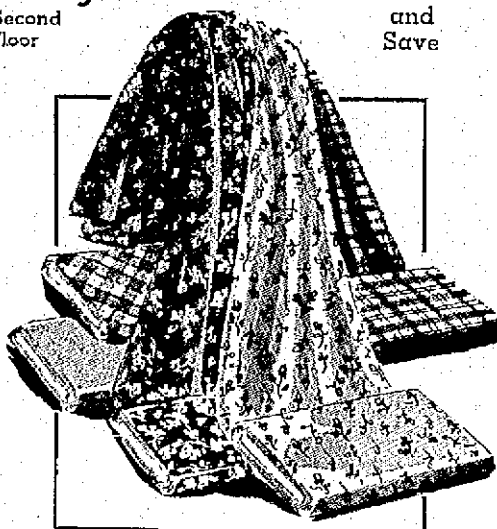
	Reg.	Sale
Chantilly Rose patterns printed on white ground Super Absorbent Terry. Bath size 22x44.	BATH 1.29	79c
	HAND .89	59c
	WASH .39	29c

Calloway Jacquard

	Reg.	Sale
24x46 bath size, 4 color assortment. Extra heavy Terry, antique gold, rose, willow, turquoise.	BATH 1.98	1.39
	HAND 1.29	79c
	WASH .59	39c

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REG. 79c COTTONS 47¢ yd.
36" minimum care 100% cottons from famous mills. Prints, dots, stripes, white or colored grounds. Pre-shrunk.

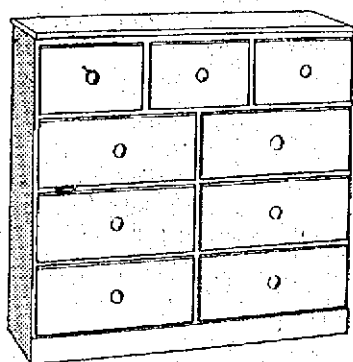
REG. 98c PONGEE 67¢ yd.
45" wide printed pongee. Also some arnel and cotton, plaids, plains, prints, machine washable, dries quickly.

REG. 1.39 CARONELLA 77¢ yd.
36" wide 56% acetate, 44% cotton. Lustrous satens, cottons. Prints, stripes, checks.

REG. 1.29 PLAYKNIT 87¢ yd.
45" wide 100% cotton play knits from Ameritex. Coordinating solids and prints for every sportswear need.

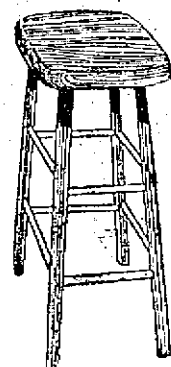
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9-DRAWER CHEST 22.99

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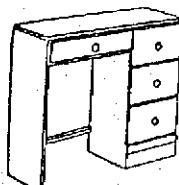
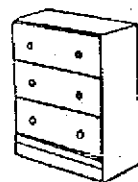
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30" Bar Stool. Paint or finish to suit yourself. Limited quantities at this price.

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4-DRAWER CHEST 12.99

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Well made and sturdy, these cotton twill matching pieces will give long service. Choice of gray or tan. Shirts 14 1/2 to 17 collars. Pants 29 to 42 waist, 29 to 34 inseam.

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- White or natural
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Mens Pajamas

REG. 2.98 1.99

- Short sleeves and knee length
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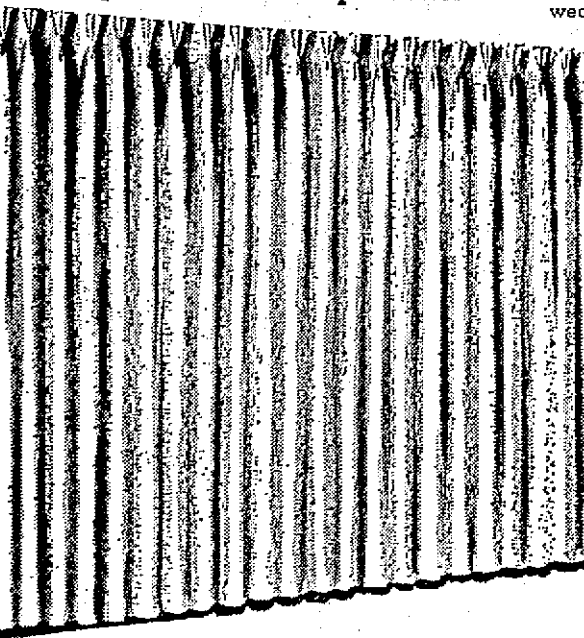
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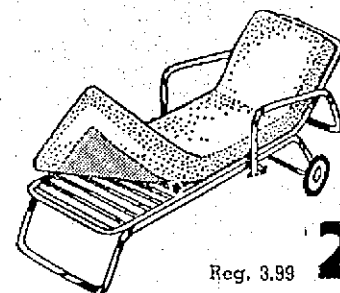
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Single width — 63" Length

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Special purchase from famous manufacturer allows us to offer this outstanding value. Solution dyed antique satin drapes, all 1st quality construction. Beige, white, cocoa, gold, in 9 popular sizes.

Length	Single width	Double width	Triple width
63"	3.99	8.99	13.99
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CONQUEST BY TERROR

Couple 'Investigated' by Armed Militia

(This is the seventh in a series of articles by Jose Serra, Cuban refugee now living in Long Beach, as told to Harry Karns, chief editorial writer of The Independent Press-Telegram.)

By JOSE SERRA
(As Told to Harry Karns)
North American Newspaper Alliance

One night, soon after I began receiving anonymous telephone threats, my wife and I were returning in our auto from a wedding.

In the rear view mirror I saw several other cars hovering just behind me. A siren began screaming. I pulled over to the side of the street. Several of the cars surrounded mine, blocking the way in front and rear.

Those cars were occupied by men dressed as police, as civilians, as members of the militia. They carried machine guns. With the guns raised and pointed, they ordered us to get out of our car.

We got out, and a militiaman motioned at me with his machine gun and snapped:

"Face the car, put your hands against it."

I TOOK that position, and one of the policemen searched my pockets. Another, meanwhile, searched my car.

"What have I done?" I asked.

"Just wait," said the man with the machine gun.

By this time my wife was terrified. I noticed that she was visibly trembling.

They held us there for some time, talking among themselves, looking at us, and searching the car.

Finally, the man with the machine gun smirked and said:

"Just a mistake."

HE SEEMED quite amused that the waiting and questioning of two innocent citizens under the barrels of machine guns should have produced the trembling and fear which we displayed. His face showed clearly that to produce terror in us was the only aim of the search in the first place.

The same "mistake" happened a second time. And on this occasion, the militiaman who stopped us held a clipboard carelessly exposed so I could see a list of license tag numbers.

One of those numbers was mine.

NOT LONG after that, my wife and I were awakened one morning at 3 o'clock by the ringing of the telephone on a bedside table.

My wife answered.

A voice said to her:

"If your husband continues collaborating with the imperialists, your children are going to suffer."

The effect on my wife was painful to see.

NERVES CAN take just so much. It was this telephone call which started me thinking about escaping the nightmare that was ruining our lives.

It was soon after that 3 a.m. telephone call that the Castro regime took over my company.

Castro made one of his famous television speeches accusing all oil companies of being imperialistic and therefore opposed to the revolution. He charged that the com-



MACHINE-GUN ARMED militiamen harass innocent citizens during reign of terror imposed by Castro after Cuban revolution.

panies did not want to use the crude oil of Russia, Cuba's new "friend."

NEXT A notice appeared in the newspapers that the oil companies were to be confiscated and that government managers would be named.

Castro's manager told us:

"There will be no change. Except this: Formerly you were working for the imperialists. From now on you will be working for your own country."

The company belonged to us!

Among the four or five government people who came into my firm was a woman. Her manner of speaking clearly identified her as a Communist.

She said to me:

"I am here to investigate the financial side of the business."

FROM THAT moment on, I had no authority in the company I had worked with for 14 years and in which I was the treasurer and chief financial officer.

I merely sat in my office. All papers, all communications that ordinarily would have come to me were directed to this woman. I was by-passed and left as a little island with no power, no purpose.

(Next: Death of an organization.)

\$6-Million Slant-Drill Theft Seen

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — Theft charges, alleging the \$6-million swindle of a Dallas oil company through deviation drilling and phony oil wells, were filed against a Longview, Texas, man Saturday.

The theft-under-false-pretenses charges were filed against W. O. Davis Jr. by Dist. Atty. Henry Wade with Justice of the Peace Glenn Byrd.

The charges were requested by the Texas Rangers and the Nortex Oil & Gas Corp. of Dallas. Ranger Capt. Rob Crowder informed Wade that Davis had left the state and reportedly is in either Palm Springs or Las Vegas.

Wade said the charges grew out of the massive investigation into deviation drilling now going on in east Texas.

RANGERS AND the Texas Railroad Commission are investigating to determine if oil wells on one piece of property are being drilled at an angle into the oil reservoir of an adjacent property. Drilling at more than a three-degree angle is against commission regulations.

The district attorney said the charges were based on a composite of allegations from both Nortex and the Texas Rangers.

Wade said that in February, 1961, Nortex began the purchase of eight oil leases, involving about 20 wells, in Gregg and Rusk counties, which were owned by the Ebro Oil Co., Inc., with W.O. Davis Jr. as majority stockholder.

NORTEX, "PAID" approximately \$6 million in cash and Nortex stock. It was agreed that W. O. Davis Jr. would continue as operator for the eight leases.

Wade said subsequent investigation by the Railroad Commission and Nortex disclosed that only four or five of the wells were producers.

He said the 10 or 15 other wells on the property were pumping oil carried by feeder lines from the four or five producers. The district attorney said preliminary investigations indicate the producing wells were deviation wells taking oil from an adjacent property.

Thief Gets \$100 as Victim Naps

A 77-year-old man awoke from a nap in his apartment Saturday afternoon to find a thief going through his pants pockets.

Robert David Pool, of 117 S. Golden Ave., Apt. 4, told police the bold thief fled, but took with him \$100 in cash and Pool's pocket watch.

Visitor Robbed

Lawrence M. Laby of Crescent City, told Long Beach police \$450 worth of men's clothing was stolen Saturday from his car parked at 730 Harbor Scenic Dr.

U.S., Soviet Agree to Exchange More Scientists in Longer Visits

WASHINGTON (AP) — More and longer exchange visits by American and Russian scientists are planned for in a new agreement announced Saturday by the National Academy of Sciences and the Academy of Sciences of the U.S.S.R.

The new two-year compact has been signed as an annex to the general agreement on cultural exchanges reached by the two governments last March 8.

The greatest increase contemplated under this second two-year agreement is in the field of long-term visits of five to ten months for the conduct of research.

OVER-ALL, the agreement provides for each academy to send 55 scientists for visits totalling 180 months. The first agreement provided for 44 scientists and visits totalling 70 months.

The specific exchange provisions are for 20 scientists from each country to under-

take lecture tours; 10 from each country to make one-month visits to familiarize themselves with work in the other country; four to six to conduct short-term projects lasting up to three months; and 20 to conduct research in the other country for periods of five to ten months. The agreement between the two academies provides for exchanges in addition to those which may be arranged directly by individual scientists and universities.

LIVER, STOMACH AND DIGESTIVE TROUBLES QUICKLY DISAPPEAR

Why continue to suffer these distressing symptoms of HEARTBURN, BLOATING, BELCHING, GAS, SOUR STOMACH, ACID VOMITING when Dr. Chan's Famous Chinese Herbs may help you back to health and happiness? They are created to benefit the entire system, soothing the affected parts, thus you get quick relief without painful side treatment with the natural Herbs.

DR. CHAN'S natural Chinese Herbs purify, cleanse and restore the stomach, liver and spleen to normal function, preventing gas and lower the blood pressure. No matter what your ailment may be there is an herb remedy for it.

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- Stomach Trouble
- Urinary Disease
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SIX-FOOT — STUDIO TYPE SOFA, FOAM CUSHIONS, BLUE-GREEN FABRIC.....\$100.00 VALUE **\$49.50**
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EIGHT-FOOT — LIGHT SCALE, DANISH TYPE SOFA, FOAM RUBBER CUSHIONS, EGGSHELL FABRIC.....\$300.00 Value **\$129.00**
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EIGHT FOOT OF ELEGANCE — FOAM RUBBER CUSHIONING, SOFT WHITE MATELASSE.....\$400.00 VALUE **\$269.00**

SECTIONALS

TWO-PIECE — DANISH SECTIONAL, BROWN PLAID FABRIC.....\$200.00 VALUE **\$119.00**
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MATCHING CHAIR AND OTTOMAN—FOAM RUBBER CUSHIONS, MELON COLORED FABRIC (Slightly soiled).....\$120.00 Value **\$48.00**
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SIX-PIECE — BUFFET, TABLE AND FOUR CHAIRS BY CAL-STYLE.....\$250.00 VALUE **\$188.00**

Still a wide variety of buffets, chairs and dining tables in both standard and continental height. In rounds, rectangles, flip-tops and refractors at unbelievable prices.

AN EXCELLENT SELECTION OF HIGH STYLED BEDROOM FURNITURE AS MUCH AS 50% OFF

Selling out to the bare walls, even our display rugs in a variety of sizes and colors. Our office desks and chairs, all will go. Absolutely the lowest prices in Southern California.

— TERMS AVAILABLE —

12,550 Sq. Ft. of floor space jammed with the finest in contemporary Danish and domestic furniture. The above items are just a few of the specials offered during this sale. Nothing is held back, everything is offered on a first come, first served basis.

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LONGER LASTING CONTROL and COMFORT
WITH TODAY'S NEW sarong

FASHIONS

Only Sarong creates the slim unbroken line of fashion with lasting control and comfort. You'll love the way Sarong's new long leg panty girdle wins the battle of the bulges with no-girdled feeling. No binding ever thanks to Sarong's exclusive criss cross construction. All Sarong Perfection Control girdles are made with Stretch-over Spandex—no rubber—elastic. They last and control so much longer. And now... at last... the Dress-Up Bra you can wear all day... every day. Only Sarong's new Dress-Up Bra has the exclusive all elastic criss-cross action that stops bra bind. Adjusts with every breath. It's cool and long-lasting with new Stretch-over Spandex.

SARONG — Exquisitely new... yet Economical... lasts so much longer. Easy to care for... machine washable without discoloration. Fashionable... Creates the unbroken line of today's slim look.

Dress-Up Bra 5.00.
Long Leg Panty Girdle \$10.95

See the value of the sarong

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Mary Ellis Wins Another Award



MARY ELLIS Wins New Honor

Mary Ellis, award winning Independent Press-Telegram fashion editor, has won yet another honor.

Her story, "Flip-Talk Flips Moiré" at All-Night Prom, which appeared Oct. 18, 1961, won third place in the feature division for Southern California dailies in competition sponsored by the Los Angeles Professional Chapter of Theta Sigma Phi, National Society for Women in Journalism.

The award was made at the 28th Annual Matrix Table Awards Dinner at the Ambassador Hotel, Los Angeles.

In March, she was awarded the highest number of points ever scored in the annual contest in journalism and allied fields sponsored by the California Press Women.

Competition in that contest was among women of major California newspapers including Los Angeles, San Francisco, San Diego, Sacramento and other cities.

Nationalist China Farm Aid Doubled

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP)—An agreement was signed in Taipei Saturday to double the farm surplus aid the United States is giving Nationalist China in the current fiscal year, which ends June 30.

MR. BUSINESSMAN

See the new program background
MUSIC PLAYER
3 hours of endless tape
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Sound Equip. for All Occasions—Sales & Rentals

NEW DENTURES AT OLD PRICES

PENSIONERS WELCOMED
Ask your dentist about dentures to which you may be entitled under expanded Medical Assistance program. Have an examination now.

HOW CAN THIS BE? It's very simple when you know facts. Every year we learn to USE OUR TIME BETTER. Since the cost of dentures is largely the cost of the dentist's time we have been able to KEEP PRICES DOWN. Dentists earn more now and materials cost more, but we save this by REDUCING WASTE in time.

THE PHONE THAT TELLS your savings
HE-6-4072
for exact prices—NOT ESTIMATES!

DR. CAMPBELL
Fast Plate Repairs

Wait 45 days for first credit payment
NO EXTRA CHARGE FOR DIFFICULT CASES

In Long Beach 446 PINE AVE. FREE PARKING 6TH and LOCUST
All Dr. Campbell Offices Closed All Day Saturdays

LOCAL NEWS BRIEFS



L.B. Coed Wins Phi Beta Kappa

Bonnie Lee James, 21, of 6551 Driscoll St., has been elected to Phi Beta Kappa, national scholarship honorary society, at Stanford University.

Miss James is the daughter of Dr. Wilfred P. James, professor of English and journalism at Long Beach State College, and Margaret James, head counselor at Wilson High School.



BONNIE LEE JAMES

Miss James, who will be graduated "with great distinction" from Stanford June 17, plans to attend UCLA graduate school this fall. She is majoring in English and mathematics.

The former Wilson High school graduate was admitted to Stanford with "honors at entrance" in 1958 and was selected for the pilot group of Stanford-in-Italy program. (This is the group that made international headlines when they dangled a "Beat Cal" victory banner from the Leaning Tower of Pisa.)

Noting the date on which Bonnie's graduation and installation in PBK occurs, Dr. James said, "Who could ask for a better Father's Day gift?"

Rites Set for Oscar W. Heying

Private funeral services will be conducted Monday for Oscar W. Heying, longtime Orange County druggist who drowned Tuesday during a fishing trip on the Sacramento River.

Heying's body was found near Red Bluff Friday. Tehama County authorities said they think his boat was swamped.

Heying lived at 34001 Dana Strand Road, Dana Point.

Private Eye Held in Wire Tap

John P. Andreassen, 36, Costa Mesa private investigator faces a wire tap charge after his arrest Saturday in Costa Mesa.

Police said Andreassen, of 3060 Fernheath St., was booked on a felony count and held in lieu of \$10,500 bail.

Detectives said one of Andreassen's employees noticed a wire tap on his telephone line a month ago and complained to police.

Graduation Ceremonies Today

Orange County State College and two Catholic parochial high schools will have graduation exercises for a total of 454 students today.

Baccalaureate services will be held on the college athletic field at 6 p.m. for 291 OSC graduates. Servite High School in Anaheim will graduate 93 students at 4 p.m. in St. Philip Benizi Church, Fullerton, and 70 girl seniors at Marywood School will be graduated at 5 p.m. on the school's outdoor stage.

Baptists to Hold Conference

Mrs. Edward Enrietta and Mrs. D. E. Muckler will head the Long Beach area delegation at the 33rd annual Woman's Baptist House Party Conference at the University of Redlands Tuesday through Friday. Mrs. Enrietta is president of the Harbor Baptist Assn. and Mrs. Muckler, of Lakewood, is program chairman.

Earnings Rise in Area

Manufacturing workers in the Los Angeles-Long Beach area worked more and were paid more for April this year than for the same month of 1961, according to figures released Saturday by the state director of industrial relations.

John Henning made the announcement saying that average weekly earnings increased 5.2 per cent over the previous April. He added that weekly paychecks edged up from an average of \$110.43 in March, 1962, to \$110.70 in April.

Supervisors See Monday Budget Vote

L. P. Los Angeles Bureau
Adoption of Los Angeles County's final budget for 1962-63 may come Monday afternoon, and county supervisors Friday pledged anew to hold the tax rate at its 1961-62 level.

Public hearings on the budget are to resume at 9:30 a.m. Monday, but no one is scheduled to address the board.

About 20 speakers—most of them seeking additions to the record-breaking \$624,221,008 preliminary budget rather than cuts—appeared at Friday's public hearing.

FURTHER hearings had been scheduled for Tuesday and Wednesday, but Supervisor Kenneth Iahn, acting chairman, Friday said that unless new groups made known their desire to appear, the hearings probably would be closed Monday morning.

To finance the \$624,221,008 preliminary budget, largest in the county's history, a tax rate of \$2.1781 would be necessary. This would be nearly 12 cents over the 1961-62 figure.

Supervisors last December pledged they would not raise the tax rate.

In voting last week for a 3½-per-cent raise for all 41,000 county employees, effective Sept. 1, the supervisors cut the cost of the 5½-per-cent raise recommended by Chief Administrative Officer L. S. Hollinger by \$2,659,000.

BORROWERS know Classified tells who can solve their financial problems. Check "Money to Loan" today.

Shop 5 Nights: Shop Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday & Saturday 9:30 A.M. to 9:15 P.M. Tuesday hours 9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.



LONG BEACH

WIN A Set of Four PREMIUM GUARDSMAN TIRES at SEARS

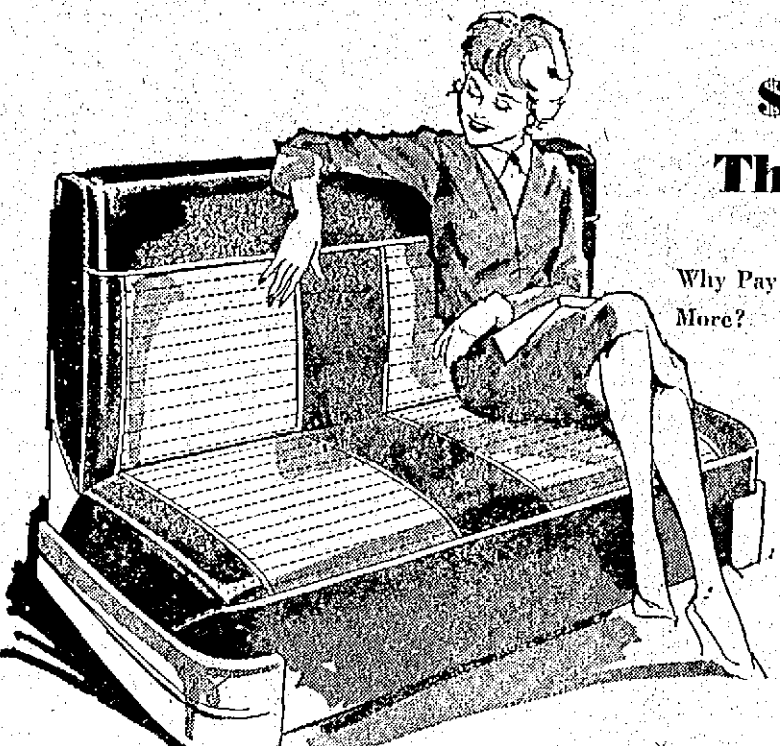
Register at Long Beach Service Station, 630 Long Beach Blvd.

A set of Blackwall or Whitewall Guardsman Tires in nylon or Tyrex-rayon cord will be given away each week for 5 consecutive weeks. Drawing will be held in the Long Beach Service station every Saturday at 5:00 P. M. beginning June 9th through July 28th. Winner need not be present.

NO PURCHASE NECESSARY



ALLSTATE Seat Covers



\$6.49 Plastic Throw Covers

Why Pay More? **5.98**

White vinyl plastic channel on seat and backrest in bucket-seat styling. Contrasting vinyl trim on seat. In four colors... fits front seat only.

No Money Down on Sears Easy Payment Plan

Count on Us...Quality Costs No More at Sears

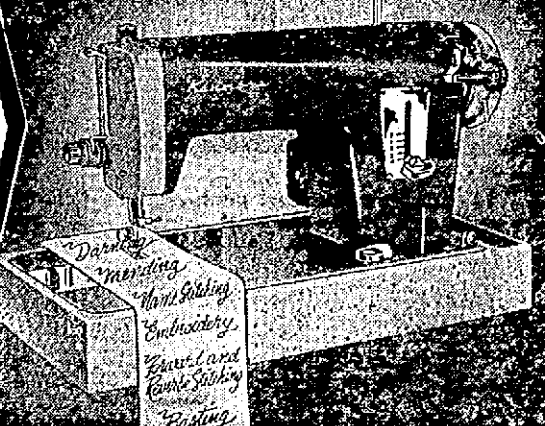


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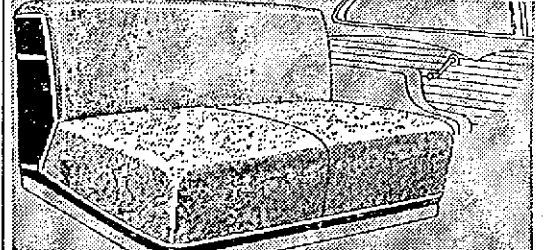


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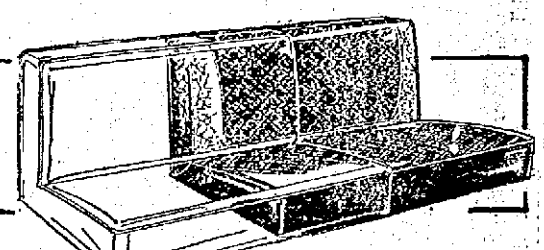
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Fits snugly... slip on and off in just seconds! Cotton terry auto seat covers wash and dry just like a fine bath towel.

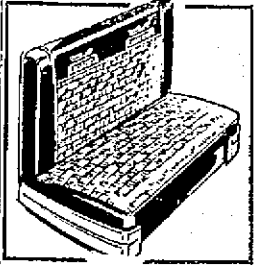
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22.95 Clear Plastic Covers

Heavy vinyl plastic covers with built-in "Fade-Stop" to block out sun rays. Wipe clean with a damp cloth. Save \$3 now!

19.95 Installed Free



\$29.95 Our Best Plastic Seat Covers

SAVE \$2! **27.95**
Tough plastic covers resist hardest wear. With vinyl plastic trim. Installed Free.

"Tailored to Measure" Leatherette Covers

42.95

Pillow-soft and looks like real leather, but will not crack or split under pressure.



Aircraft-Type Auto Safety Belts

Why Pay More? **4.48** ca.
Fits all cars front or rear seat mounting. Takes 5000-pound strain. Meets S.A.E. and C.A.A. requirements.

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- Custom Tailored Seat Covers
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- Arm Rest Covers
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- Boot Covers
- Side Curtains
- Car Covers
- Seat Cushions

Harsh Weather Ruins Pole Harvest

By EUGENE KRAMER
WARSAW, Poland (AP)—Rain and tears rolled down the cheeks of a Polish woman standing ankle deep in mud. "Look at those fields. You would think we had not worked them at all," sobbed 55-year-old Mrs. Ewa Laskowska, a widow who operates a 45-acre farm with her son, daughter and son-in-law.

"We are beginning to worry that there may be no harvest at all."

Rain spattered from gray clouds and a chill wind blew from the east.

It had been this way for five weeks throughout nearly all of Poland. Central Poland got 7.2 inches of rain last month, making it the wettest May in two centuries of records. At least 100,000 acres

of farmland were under water this week.

POLES are calling the harsh spring "November in June." It means ruined crops and a delayed growing season that promises to complicate the Communist bloc's food troubles.

"For over a month we have not been able to do a stroke of work in the fields," Mrs. Laskowska continued after retreating into her modest, electrically-lighted brick house.

"The work we did in April was totally ruined by the weather in May."

"In normal years we do fairly well. We have many worries and work awfully hard but we have always been able to bring in a harvest, even in the worst years of drought and floods. This is the worst disaster anybody can remember."

"WHAT MAKES it worse is that land taxes have been raised this year," her son Edward Laskowski interrupted.

The family must pay 16,000 zlotys (\$666 at the official rate of exchange) and deliver to the state about 700 pounds of meat, 205 tons of potatoes

and 1.8 tons of rye.

The tax increase seeks to equalize the lot of factory workers with the relative prosperity of the 85 per cent of farmers who work their own land. Prosperity, that is, in good harvest years, such as 1951.

THE LASKOWSKIS estimate they have lost their entire early crop of potatoes, all their onions and four-fifths of their cabbage and other vegetables. It has been impossible to plant sugar beet. The family also reported that 8 of 11 piglets died of cold. Their

milk cow was not able to go out to pasture in May.

Other farmers said that when the sun comes out it will take at least three weeks to dry out the fields and then it will be too late to resow some crops.

All this means Polish leader Wladislaw Gomulka took grim news to Moscow for this week's economic conference of the Communist nations. Poland, ordinarily one of the best-fed Communist nations, will have less to send its allies and less to sell to Western Europe for hard currency. The situation promises to

put more pressure behind Polish requests for U. S. surplus farm products. Poland and Yugoslavia are the only Communist countries getting such aid.



—Associated Press Wirephoto

'SILHOUETTE GIRL'

Neighborhood children marvel at 7½-year-old Martina Cummings of Youngstown, Ohio, and the 100 stitches needed to sew her up after running through a double-thick glass door. Martina left almost-perfect silhouette of herself in glass.

BRASS LETTERS TAKEN

Japanese Fine Yank in Theft From Soviet

TOKYO, Sunday (AP)—The newspaper Yomiuri said today an American airman was fined 25,000 yen (about \$70) by the Tokyo Summary Court for removing brass letter plates from the iron gate of the Soviet Embassy here.

The paper identified the American as Airman 1c Thomas James Fulekern, Jr., of a Signal Corps unit stationed at the Tachikawa Air Base, 25 miles west of Tokyo.

"The airman reportedly

accepted the sentence," Yomiuri said.

THERE WAS NO immediate confirmation of the report by U. S. Air Force. The newspaper said the incident occurred about 3 a.m. last Wednesday when Soviet space Maj. Gagarin was visiting Japan.

The paper said the brass plates bore the letters "CCCP," which in Russian means USSR. The paper claimed Fulekern removed the final two letters.

Electronic Brain Was Ill Fed, So It Goofs

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Navy recently found itself short of vital airplane parts but nearly awash in screwdrivers. The trouble was it forgot that an electronic brain is only as good as the information it is fed, government auditors said.

The General Accounting Office reported to Congress the Navy Supply office at Philadelphia was ordering too many aviation parts and tools in some cases and too few in others because of inadequate or erroneous information being fed into its battery of automatic computers.

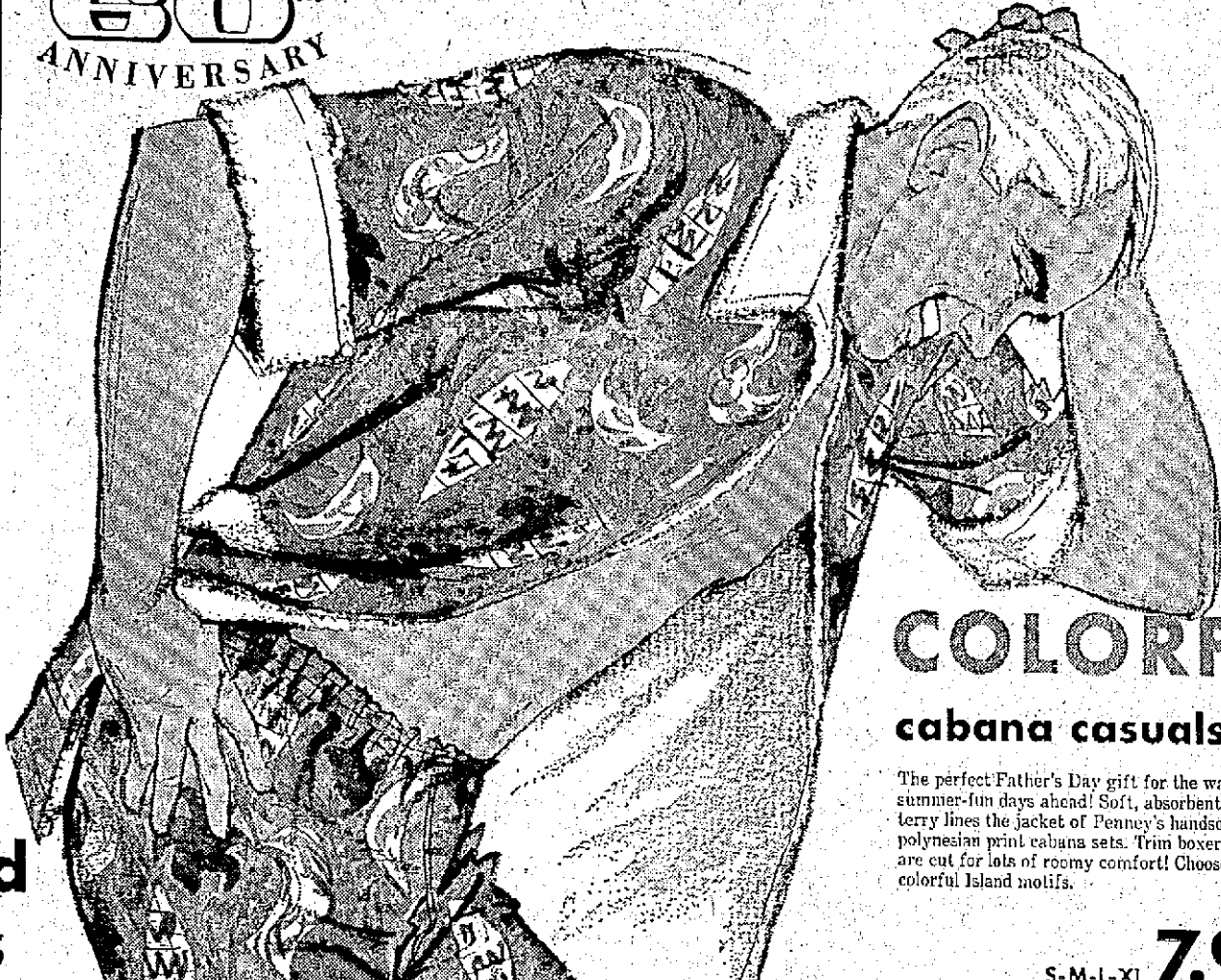
Escapes Deprive Prisoners of TV

RICHMOND, Va. (AP)—After a second escape attempt in 17 days at the Richmond City Jail, guards removed a television set.

The jail administrator, Sgt. Frank A. Cavado, said he would put it back "when they the prisoners learn to behave themselves."

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60th ANNIVERSARY



COLORFUL cabana casuals

The perfect Father's Day gift for the warm, summer-fun days ahead! Soft, absorbent cotton-terry lines the jacket of Penney's handsome polynesian print cabana sets. Trim boxer trunks are cut for lots of roomy comfort! Choose colorful island motifs.

S-M-L-XL **7.95** set

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- A. Waist-length jacket with emblemed sleeve pocket. White. S-M-L-XL. **2.98**
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- C. Versatile robe with shawl collar. White, spice. S-M-L-XL. **6.95**



Galey-Lord terpoon plaid boxer shorts. Cut for comfort, wear! Choose colors, patterns. S-M-L-XL **2.98**

14-inch Hawaiian surf pant... cotton twill. Designed for action, comfort! Surf, sand, white, black. 28-36 **3.98**

Colorful cotton woven stripe style sports zip-front, trim design! 28-36 **2.98**

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Kennedy's Proposed Tax Slash Depends on Congress

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Kennedy last week promised American an across-the-board federal income tax cut starting next Jan. 1, if Congress will go along.

His objective is to pump up the national economy and also offset future business slumps.

He told a nationally televised press conference that industry would get an immediate \$2.5 billion shot in the arm if Congress would pass his pending business tax reforms and the Treasury, as planned, liberalizes plant depreciation tax writeoffs. The House-passed reforms are tied up in the Senate.

The President thumbed down a general cut now. But he left himself room to about-face if the economy falters.

HE ALSO SHIED away from fixing the size of the future cut. The final decision will depend on the state of the economy and government finances. But sources guessed it might run to 10 per cent—a savings of \$100 to \$200 a year for individuals—and 4 per cent or more for corporations which now pay 52 per cent.

The program may go to Congress late this summer for action in January. It would be retroactive. It would offset the reductions in part by broadening the tax base, closing loopholes, and making other revenue-raising changes. But higher revenues from booming business would be the key.

The President said that while recovery from the last recession was good, the economy's growth rate was still not up to snuff. That, he observed, is why Congress should pass his reforms which include disputed withholding taxes on dividends and interest.

He also said the present tax system is too heavy a drag on a prosperous economy; that if business were going full steam there would be an \$8 billion surplus instead of deficits.

HE TOLD a business executives meeting he would like the government and business to re-examine their roles toward each other. And he hoped that industries worried about profits and stock prices would help get his pending program enacted. Most financial experts, he added, had attributed the recent market break to overpriced stocks that "could not hold up" after inflation had ended.

Some Republicans denounced the President's tax promise as a "grandstand play" for votes in the November elections.

The House, meantime, passed and sent to the Senate a bill renewing \$4 billion in excise taxes and repealing the 10 per cent tax on railroad, bus and water travel. The 10 per cent airline ticket tax would be cut to 5 per cent. Speedy Senate approval was expected.

ELSEWHERE in the news: Richard M. Nixon put his political life on the line but he won't know until November whether his gamble leads to the White House in 1968 or obscurity.

In one of a series of state primary elections, the former vice president won the California gubernatorial nomination handily from rightwing Republican Joseph C. Shell, minority leader of the state Senate.

HIS DEMOCRATIC opponent next fall, incumbent Gov. Edmund (Pat) Brown, charged that Nixon only wants the state house as a "window to the White House."

Though Nixon won, he faces painful obstacles. He must woo into his fold the half million or so Shell adherents without alienating liberal and moderate Republicans and independents. Shell offered him no immediate help.

He also must cut into Democratic ranks which outnumber the Republicans 3 to 2. Brown, with only token opposition, polled almost as many votes as Nixon and Shell combined.

Shell picked up more than 35 per cent of the GOP vote, posing the questions: Were they anti-Nixon votes? Or will party allegiance swing them to the Nixon camp in November?

her? Nixon must have them to win.

Shell said bluntly that Nixon could secure his support by espousing his rightwing principles and commitments. Nixon declined. He said there would be no compromise with his own principles.

REPUBLICAN members of Congress, with two senatorial dissents, adopted an election campaign platform charging

Kennedy with "bankruptcy in leadership" in foreign affairs and destroying confidence at home. They denounced his domestic programs en toto and put their party on record against medical care for the aged under Social Security.

THE PRESIDENT fired off a personal blast to the American Medical Association, renewing his charge that it had opposed the basic principles

of the original Social Security system and demanded it set the record straight. AMA President Dr. Leonard Larson replied that past actions of the AMA have nothing to do with the merits of Kennedy's medical care bill. He said the President's accusations were "a smoke screen."

AMERICAN weapons failed last week in their first attempt to launch a rocket-

borne nuclear bomb high over the Pacific. But they proved a nuclear warhead can be destroyed in flight without hurting anybody. The warhead was deliberately blown into fragments when the tracking system failed.

ABOUT 450,000 off-train railroad workers accepted a 10.2-cent-an-hour pay increase that ended a strike threat. The carriers warned

that the settlement may lead to higher rates and employee lay-offs, with emphasis on the latter.

THE PRESIDENT told future Army general graduates from West Point that their responsibility would be to deter wars as well as fight to win them.

SURGEON General Luther

Terry announced that "a comprehensive review" of the impact of smoking upon health will be sponsored by the U. S. Public Health Service. An advisory committee will study all available data, evaluate it, and make recommendations, he said. The tobacco industry welcomed the move.

SWAP ANYTHING FAST through Classified ads! Dial HE 2-5959 for an ad-writer.

● Bad Stomach
● Constipation
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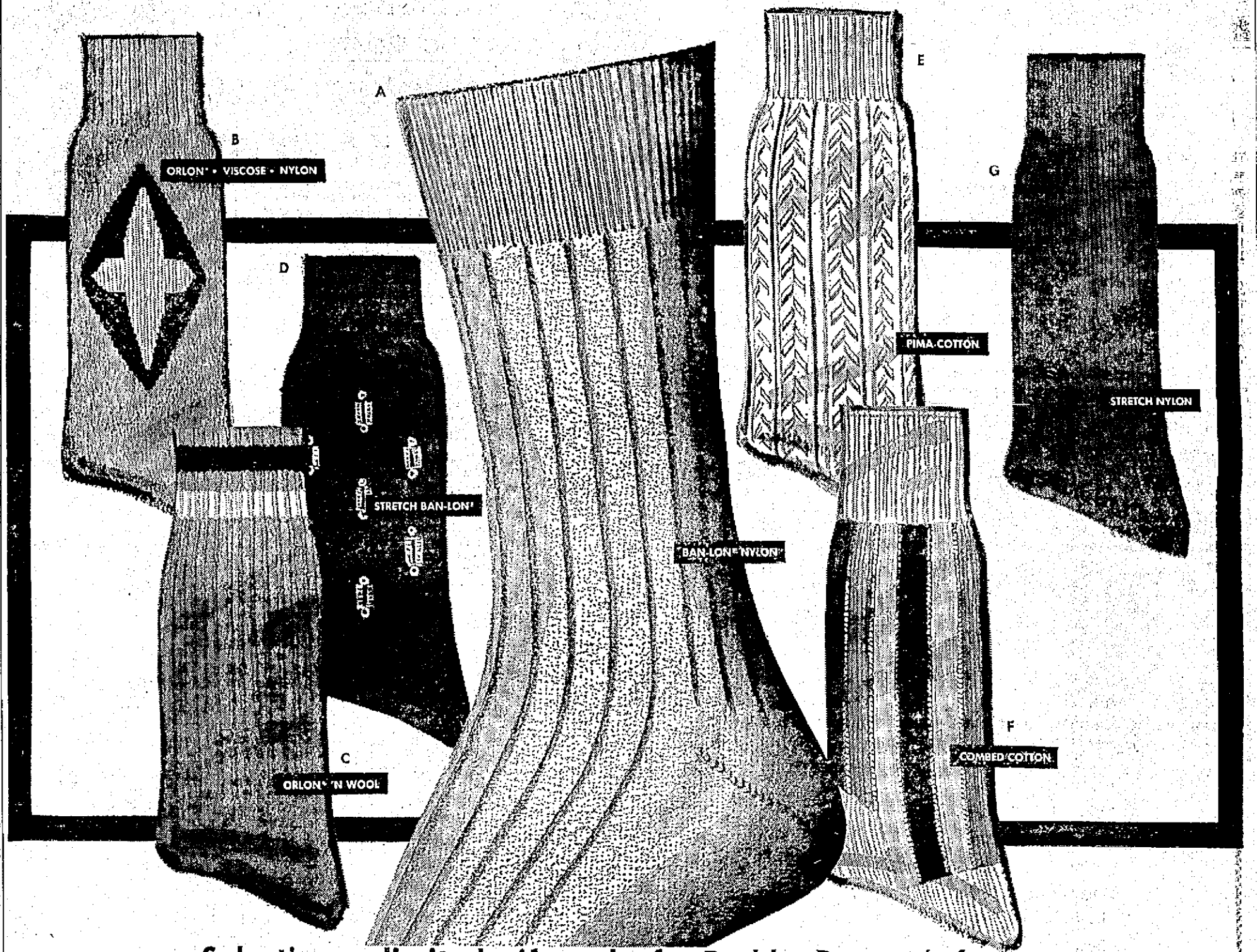
Excessive gas, oppression, palpitation, or any other feeling of discomfort does not belong to a properly functioning digestive system.

The cost of a Trial Treatment is \$3.00. No other charges made.

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TOWNCRAFT®

Give Dad America's largest brand name in men's socks... Towncraft... a Penney exclusive! Where else but Penney's could you find such a selection of rich blends, Ban-Lon® nylons, stretch nylons and combed cottons at this unheard of price?

69¢
your choice

A Luxurious Ban-Lon® nylon fashion rib in dark and pastel solid tones. S-M-L.

C Sport-colored Orlon® acrylic/wool blends. Giftable comfort. 10-13.

E Finest Pima combed cotton link-and-link stitch. Darks, pastels, black, white. 10-13.

B Giftable Orlon® acrylic/viscose rayon and nylon... softly blended in dark fashion tones. 10-13.

D Soft-to-the-touch Ban-Lon® nylon stretchables in clocks, verticals. S-M-L.

F Popular! Colorful! Blazer stripes in softest combed cotton. 10-13.

G Handsome nylon stretch socks! New textured rope ribs, fashion colors. S-M-L.

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EXCEPT: Florence Ave. • Orange • Montrose

Gasoline Fire Perils French City

REIMS, France, (AP)—Fire truck tipped over and spilled "over" the street and 8,500 gallons of gasoline, through sewers of a Reims. The truck driver was suburb Saturday after a tank burned to death.

B.S. for Harvey

David Bennett Harvey, son of Dr. and Mrs. Edwin R. Harvey of 4631 Warwood Road, received his bachelor of science degree from Harding College, Searcy, Ark.

Newsman Says Latin Aid Failing

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI)—A veteran Latin American reporter told Tennessee newsman Saturday that President Kennedy's "Alliance for Progress" program is "floundering" after 15 months of existence.

Francis L. McCarthy, UPI's American news editor, described the alliance as probably the "greatest single step forward" in U.S. foreign policy.

But he said the "general reluctance" of alliance partners to undertake social, economic and administrative reforms stood in the way of the program's success.

McCarthy told the Tennessee Press Association's annual convention here another general drawback is "political instability" in many parts of Latin America "induced by the very factors the alliance seeks to correct."

The reporter reviewed political developments in Latin America, ranging from Mexico to Argentina, and concluded that growing communism has seriously impaired the traditional good relations between the United States and its southern neighbors.

In a reference to Cuba, he said it was "not a comforting thought to have a Soviet satellite at the gates of the new world." He said the U.S. must stand fast by its President's pledge of refusing to negotiate communism's existence in the Western Hemisphere.

McCarthy said the shadow of the Cuban revolution hangs over the alliance program. The Cuban problem is "a problem for Cubans alone today" but tomorrow may become an "all American problem," he said.

He praised what he described as the substantial progress made in Latin America since comparatively recent colonial days, but said great problems remain unsolved.

McCarthy defended the need for Alliance for Progress planning in Latin America by saying that U.S. neglect of its neighbors' needs has contributed to the general unrest in the area.

"In the past 15 years to 1960, less than two per cent of U.S. foreign aid went into Latin America," he said.

"Thus we have helped to nurture a frankenstein monster which constitutes a threat to our continued prosperity and peaceful existence," said McCarthy.



FLOAT PREVIEWED

Pictured with the new IBC float. (left to right) are Mike Lundt, DeMolay, Cecelia Teran of the Long Beach Ecuadorian Society, and Dennis Dahlman also of DeMolay.

NEW IBC FLOATS

DeMolays Push Beauty Entries

International Beauty Congress Saturday unveiled its 1962-model queen's float—its most colorful yet.

The floats, to be navigated down Ocean Boulevard on Aug. 12 by members of the Long Beach Chapter of the Order of DeMolay, are trimmed in four colors. Previously floats had a two-color trim.

Oscar Meinhardt, IBC executive producer, said the DeMolay represents various Masonic bodies that have assumed the sale of four thousand tickets for the Aug. 18 stage production.

Receipts from the sale of Masonic Night IBC tickets will go toward the cost of new DeMolay uniforms.

Canadian Religious Sect Burn Own Homes

TRAIL, B.C. (UPI)—The women were stopped from marching to the site of a court hearing for five sect women who took their clothes off during a campaign speech two weeks ago by Prime Minister John Diefenbaker.

The Sons of Freedom, an extremist faction of the Doukhobor sect which emigrated here from Russia at the turn of the century, burn, bomb and disrobe to protest government interference in their affairs.

A 25-year-old mother of two, Mrs. F. Markortoff, whose husband is serving a 15-year prison term for helping dynamite a power station on Kootenay Lake last march, explained why she burned her house.

"I need my husband with me and my home is no use to me unless we can be together. Your government has taken us apart and now they may as well take everything," she said.

As for her nudity, Mrs. Markortoff said: "We have an old saying—you have taken away the top, now here is the bottom. It means that they have taken everything away from me and it is a way of saying they can have the rest. If I am naked, I have nothing."

Temperature of Nebulae Measured

HAT CREEK, Calif. (UPI)—Scientists have found a new use for radio telescopes. They use them to take the temperature of nebulae and vast dust clouds millions of billions of miles away.

The University of California's new radio astronomy laboratory in this remote Northern California area announced some of the temperature measurements which were taken as an opening exercise for the installation.

One of these was for the Crab Nebula, a bright filamentous patch in the southern sky which is supposed to be the remains of a star that exploded with enormous violence in 1054. This temperature reading, said Dr. Harold Weaver, laboratory director, was 32 degrees centigrade, or a little over 80 degrees Fahrenheit.

Some of the other nebulae have temperatures just short of 98.6 degrees Fahrenheit, the normal reading for a human being. Still others range down to about zero.

Starts 10 a.m., Tomorrow, Monday

COURTESY DAYS FOR OUR THOUSANDS OF LONG BEACH FRIENDS

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SINCE 1939...

Fashion leadership... now the CLIMAX with a store-wide sale of our entire stock! Everything has been marked down to near cost or way, way BELOW COST... It's a sale with a SECRET... don't tell a soul (but your best friends)... and it's your courtesy day starting 10 a.m. Monday and continuing

TUES. & WED.

SALE WITH A SECRET... THE MARKDOWNS TELL ALL
ENTIRE STOCK ON SALE... NO LIMIT OR RESERVE

KNIT SUITS

TRAVEL SUITS

Take your choice or choose both... each below cost!

1 GROUP—REG. TO 29.98

15⁷⁷

Nylon Baby Dolls

BRAS

GIRDLES

All priced below cost... Top name brands.

1 GROUP—REG. TO 5.98

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SWEATERS

Fun blends... From Our Regular Stock.

ONE GROUP

REG. TO 10.98

277

BLOUSES

Sleeve or Sleeveless... Tuck-in or Overblouse

Styles... White and Colors.

ONE GROUP

REG. TO 4.98

117

OUR REGULAR STOCK NOTHING ADDED

DRESSES

Sun and fun styles... one and two-piece favorites... Sheath or full skirt

styles... Tank top sun dresses... Top name makers!

ONE GROUP — REG. TO 14.98

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KNIT TOGS

231 PINE AVE. NORTH OF BROADWAY
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SALE CONTINUES DAILY—Call Your Friends

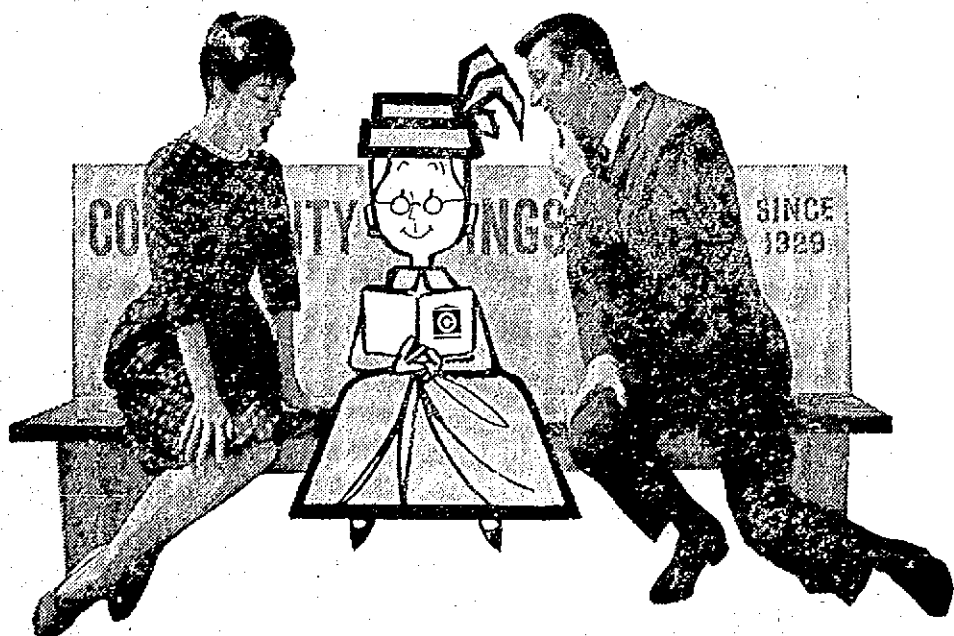
*Interest at the rate of 4 3/4% per annum... and that's more than you can earn at any other kind of financial institution where your savings are insured. Community adds even more to your returns with DAILY INTEREST... you earn from the day your savings are received if they remain thru the end of the quarter. And

A COMMUNITY ACCOUNT CREATES A LOT OF INTEREST*

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Thrifty CUT RATE DRUG STORES

16 Super Values in Our Big 33rd Birthday Sale
Lowest Discount Prices PLUS BLUE CHIP STAMPS

THRIFTY'S OWN PRICE SPECTACULAR

\$2.49 Value! Plastic Housewares

- Jumbo 40-Qt. Waste Basket
- Step-In Can with Lid
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Choice of colors. Sanitary, easy to clean.

\$1.07 EACH

69¢ Colgate Dental Cream

Price includes 10¢ off on package. Thrifty Birthday sale special.

47¢

\$1.25 Anacin Bottle of 100

Fast acting relief from headache, pain and muscular distress.

93¢

\$2.00 Nutri Tonic Home Permanent

Easy to use "Pin-o-matic" gives long lasting easy to manage curls.

\$1.32

89¢ Listerine Antiseptic

12 ounce bottle. Many hygienic uses for famous Listerine.

59¢

69¢ Suave Hair Dressing

Price includes 10¢ off on package. Keep hair well groomed with Suave.

44¢

\$1.00 Pond's Liquid Make-up

Savings on 'Angel Skin' in 4 new Summer Shades. Your Choice.

39¢

\$1.00 'Permadew' Tussy Lipsticks

Half priced savings in choice of many favorite fashion shades.

50¢

59¢ 100% Nylon Mens' Stretch Sox

Choice of colors in ribs and fancy patterns. One size fits 10 to 13.

34¢

\$9.98 Proctor Ironing Boards

Perforated vent top and easy rolling wheels. Finger touch adjustment.

\$6.77

Nylon Bristle Paint Brushes

3, 3 1/2, 4 inch widths brushes of 100% DuPont nylon bristles. Values to \$2.25

97¢

Cannon Colored Bath Towels

Choice of solid color, striped and printed terry towels. \$1.00 Value!

66¢

Magic Hostess Room Air Cooler

Powerful evaporative cooler and air circulator. \$24.95 value!

\$18.86

\$1.99 Val. Foam Mattress Pads

Twin size, 1" thick, washable. Full bed size... \$1.73 \$2.78 Value!

\$1.33

Wide Angle Men's Sunglasses

Featherweight shatter resistant wrap around lens. \$3.98 value!

\$2.96

\$2.95 Air Cooled Auto Seat Cushion

15x35 1/2 inch size. Coil springs for strength & comfort. Color choice.

\$1.67

Mass. GOP Endorsement Battle Looms

By FRANK DONOGHUE
BOSTON (UPI)—A spirited battle between George Cabot Lodge and Congressman LaFollette Curtis for endorsement as U.S. senate candidate highlights next Saturday's Republican pre-primary convention in Massachusetts.

Lodge, 34-year-old son of former United Nations Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge, says it's all over but the shouting and that his count shows he has pledges from 1,152 of the 1,858 delegates.

But Curtis, a 10-year veteran of Congress who was re-elected out of his seat this year, suggests Lodge review his figures. Curtis claims a 2-1 lead in delegate strength and said his count showed he had 588 delegates, Lodge had 223 and 563 were undecided.

Lodge is making his first bid for elective office and in facing the 68-year-old Curtis meets a hearty campaigner who also has 10 years experience in the Massachusetts legislature and public service dating back to the 1930s when he served on the Boston city council.

THE CONVENTION will endorse by acclamation Republican Gov. John A. Volpe who will seek his second two-year term next fall. The 53-year-old Winchester contractor has pledged to run again on a crime and corruption issue.

The Republicans have two other good convention scraps—for attorney general and lieutenant governor—at the one-day meeting in Worcester Memorial Auditorium.

Former U.S. Atty. Elliott L. Richardson is battling Boston Finance Commission chairman Edward W. Brooke for attorney general. A third contender is Richardson's one-time assistant, Miss Arlyne F. Hassett of Watertown.

There is a three-cornered fight for lieutenant governor among state Reps. Harrison Chadwick of Winchester, Francis E. Perry of Duxbury and Sen. John F. Parker of Taunton.

CASHING IN ON SEATTLE

Town Entices World Fair-Bound Tourists With Man of Past Show

By ANN H. PEARSON
DAMASCUS, Ore. (UPI)—The Damascans who inhabit this dip in the rolling hills share the grand notions of a De Mille—and they don't aim to be upstaged by that show up at Seattle.

After all, this is the widening in the road that drew about 25,000 visitors during one day of its little Oregon Centennial in 1959 while nearby Portland held the regular one.

That's why Damascus is throwing a Little World's Fair. It started June 2 and with typically confident Damascan optimism, no closing date has been set.

"WE ARE NOT organizing this as competition for the Seattle event," chief promoter Garland Wiley said modestly.

"We'll just stop all the traffic going to Seattle and get some of their money before they get there," said honorary Mayor Mel Staples, who lists his occupation as a railroad featherbedder.

Actually, much of the Damascus production is just a huge tongue-in-cheek spoof on Seattle's Century 21 Show of the Future.

The Damascan theme is the Man of the Past.

Instead of a revolving restaurant atop a space needle, Damascus is offering a platform cafe erected on a five-foot pole and towed around by a horse.

The Damascan monorail is a stage coach. The Man of the Past is being featured in a two and one-half acre western frontier town, a theme that made a hit three years ago when costumed Damascans staged old time gunfights for Little Centennial visitors.

An Indian village will host 15 tribes over a 100-day period and there are exhibits and a small midway.

BACKED by the scenic slopes, orchards and berry farms of this region a skip away from Portland, an amphitheater for 6,000 will offer "Hollywood Shows."

Nearly, the highly acclaimed Mark Allen Players will stage "The Drunkard" in a high-ceilinged, rafted barn that held 100 tons of hay before it was converted into a rustic theater.

Damascus itself isn't even a town. It's a general store (Wiley's), a service station, and an estimated 200 men, women and children who live nearby. Its main liveli-



Well-worn

hood is berries and filbert orchards.

Staples became honorary mayor because that was his role during the Little Centennial.

DAMASCUS got into show business because the Centennial at Portland, after collecting truckloads of wax, cautiously decided it would cost \$35,000 to build a giant candle. Damascans scoffed, accepted the wax, and built it themselves.

The Peace Candle became the centerpiece for the Little Centennial.

It was neighboring Washington that goaded Damascus into offering a

rotating restaurant. A columnist, hearing of plans for the Little Fair, "told us to go dig a hole and crawl into it," said Staples, "so we decided to show them we could have something rotating too."

Few Damascans have bothered to rush up to see the Seattle fair, although a number plan to take it in later. There are rumors Damascans may seek a little publicity for their own show in Seattle.

As for the future, "We have no plans at all to terminate," said Staples. "The fair is set up on a three-year basis, but we consider it just a fore-runner."

Texan Builds Luxury Underground Home

PLAINVIEW, Tex. (AP)—A builder has set out to prove that a family can live better underground than above.

Just going on display in this West Texas city is a four-bedroom, three-bath home that makes the person inside almost feel it is a normal home.

It even has landscaped views through its several windows, a 7x38-foot patio

reached by sliding glass doors from the den as in thousands of homes in suburbia, paneled walls and beautiful furnishings.

The home is the brain child of Jay Swayze who has named it "Automital."

It is in the tradition of West Texas pioneers who often lived in dugouts—crude underground houses—because of a scarcity of native

building material. But the difference is as great as that between a one-room log cabin and a mansion.

The house provides protection against atomic fallout, tornadoes, hail, dust and pollen.

THE HOME has 2,800 square feet of floor space—relatively large.

One special feature is that it is built within a concrete

shell of 3,400 square feet.

This shell permitted the building of the underground patio and installation of three-dimensional landscape scenes outside each window. The 18-inch space between shell and house also acts as an air

conduit. Above the ground are two separate garages with the stairway leading down to the home between them.

South Marks 1st Peaceful School Year

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI)—The South has completed its first school year without violence in its public schools since the U.S. Supreme Court's 1954 decision outlawing segregation, a Southern school publication said today.

Southern School News, monthly publication of the Southern Education Reporting Service, said that "mob action, boycotts or bombings occurred over new school segregation during each of the first seven years after the court's decision."

The News noted that public officials in Atlanta, Ga.; Memphis, Tenn.; and Dallas, Tex., made "extensive preparations" to avoid violence last fall when their public schools desegregated for the first time.

When schools opened in the fall of 1954, the News said, protests flared up in Baltimore, Md., Washington, D.C., Milford, Del., and several West Virginia communities.

BEGINNING WITH the next school year, demonstrations against Negroes seeking to attend school with whites shifted further Southward.

Catching the news headlines in the 1955-56 school year were the riots which resulted when Autherine Lucy attempted to break the racial barrier at the University of Alabama.

In 1956-57, the National Guard was called out to quell violence in Clay and Sturgis, Ky., and Clinton, Tenn. During that same school year, Texas rangers rode into Mansfield to control public demonstrations.

"Violence over school segregation reached its peak during the 1957-58 session with the use of armed troops at Little Rock, Ark., and the dynamiting of a Nashville, Tenn., elementary school," the News said.

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NO MONEY DOWN!

Dr. Beauchamp's Easy Credit Terms
AND very low prices MAKE modern dental plates available to everyone. Make your first small payment after July 21st, 1962, then take as long as 2 years to pay on approval of credit. You can make your own credit terms, any reasonable offer is accepted. Absolutely no extra charge for credit; when you are quoted a low price, that low price is exactly what you pay.

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And handled by us... no finance company or bank to deal with

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THE TIME OF THE YEAR TO REALLY SAVE
NOW ALL BRANCHES OF DENTISTRY FEATURED IN DR. BEAUCHAMP'S LONG BEACH OFFICE... Fillings, Crowns, Bridgework, Extractions, Inlays, Repairs and Plate work. COME IN RIGHT NOW FOR BIG SAVINGS and on MY EASIEST CREDIT TERMS.

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60th
ANNIVERSARY

For Summertime Glamour
Go Strapless
in Comfort

PLAYTEX Magic-Cling®
Strapless \$5.95

FREE Limited time only!
One Playtex Magic-Cling Bra with straps (reg. \$2.50) when you buy a Playtex Magic-Cling Strapless \$5.95

Reach, stretch, bend... this bra stays in place. The secret is, (in the exclusive clinging back. 32A to 38C. White. \$5.95

PLAYTEX Longline
Strapless \$8.95

FREE Special Offer!
We will give you a \$5.00 Gift Certificate—good toward the purchase of a Playtex Living® Long Line Bra when you buy a Playtex Living Long Line Strapless Bra.

The famous Playtex elastic "magic midriff" gives a smooth unbroken line from bust to hips. 32A to 40C. White. \$8.95

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strapless bra

- playtex fit and comfort
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DR. BEAUCHAMP
Credit Dentist

ATTENTION PENSIONERS

DR. BEAUCHAMP HAS BEEN ADVISED BY THE CALIFORNIA DEPARTMENT OF SOCIAL WELFARE THAT THE FOLLOWING PROGRAM IS NOW IN EFFECT FOR PENSIONERS.

AND WE QUOTE "... as a result of additional federal funds available for medical care, all necessary dental services for Old Age Security recipients will be provided through the Medical Care Trust Fund to cover the entire caseload."

NOW! NEW DENTURES IN 1 DAY
Come in before 11 A.M. any day except Saturday (Office closes at 1 o'clock after 5 p.m.). Plates delivered same day.

NO APPOINTMENT NEEDED BIG SAVINGS NOW!

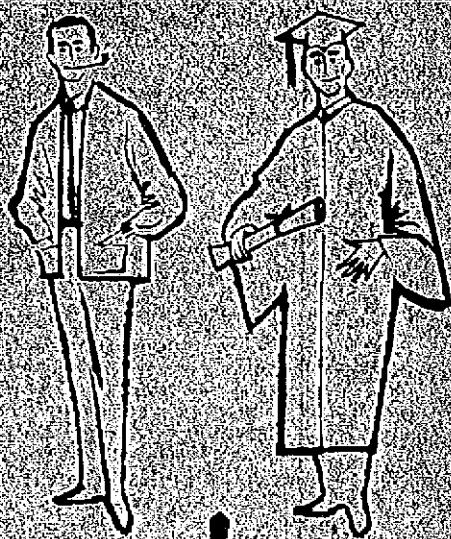
ARRANGEMENTS MADE FOR GAS OR SODIUM PENTOTHAL

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FREE PARKING PACIFIC AUTO PARK
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GROUND FLOOR — NO STAIRS TO CLIMB

Shop in Long Beach in a suburban

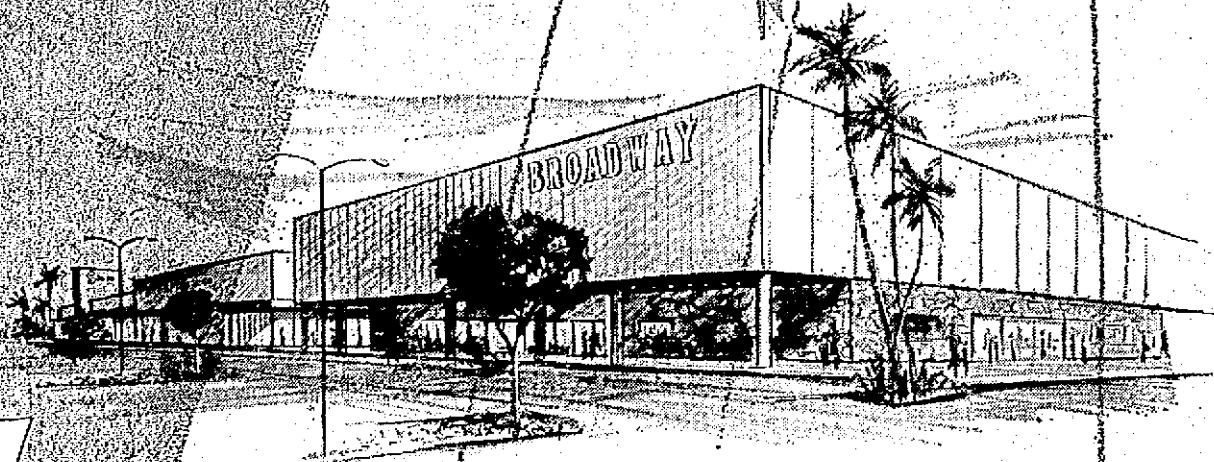
atmosphere



Los Altos Shopping Center

has everything for the Bride, Dad and Grad!

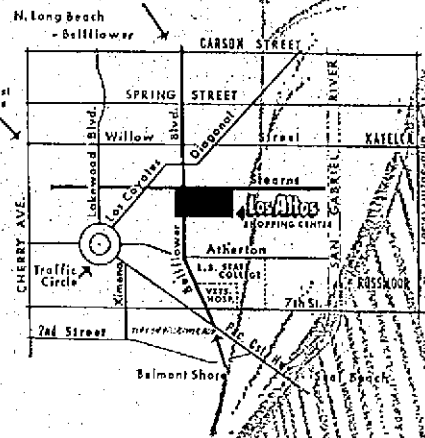
Days of preparation often mean a very busy schedule... and the month of June is one of Graduations... Weddings... and the honoring of Father's Day. What better way can you solve this dilemma than to make Los Altos Shopping Center your "fashion and gift headquarters"



Acres of Free Parking!

BELLFLOWER BLVD AT STEARNS

Long Beach



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| ✓ Aetna Savings & Loan | ✓ Helen Grace Candies | ✓ Los Altos Pastry Shop | ✓ See's Candies |
| ✓ Alloway's Barber & Beauty Shop | ✓ Horace Green's Hardware | ✓ Los Altos Pharmacy | ✓ Standard Shoes |
| ✓ C. H. Baker | ✓ Hot's Hut | ✓ Marie's Tots & Teens | ✓ Tastee Freeze |
| ✓ Beryl Ann Florist | ✓ John's Men's Shop | ✓ Musical Jewel Box | ✓ Thriftmatt Market |
| ✓ The Broadway | ✓ Kinney's Shoes | ✓ J. C. Penney | ✓ U. S. Post Office |
| ✓ Brownie's Toys | ✓ Kruger's Union Oil Service | ✓ Pfeiffer's Yardage | ✓ United States National Bank |
| ✓ Children's Bootery | ✓ Lerner Shops | ✓ Fred Rose Realty | ✓ Werhman Jewelry |
| ✓ Community Cleaners | ✓ Lonnie's Sporting Goods | ✓ Ryan's Barber Shop | ✓ Winston Bros. Camera |
| ✓ Gladys Fowler | ✓ Los Altos Beauty Salon | ✓ Say On Drugs | ✓ W. S. Woolworth |
| ✓ Goodyear Tires | ✓ Los Altos Liquor | ✓ Sears and Roebuck | |



WITH MALCOLM EPLEY

ON BOARD SANTA FE SPECIAL EN ROUTE TO DENVER — This trip isn't exactly pell-mell, but maybe I was in need of something a little more on the leisurely side. Anyhow, I am enjoying this reversion to rail travel.

There is room to move around and to sit comfortably in our combined bedroom-compartment, arranged for us by A. L. Vinson of the Long Beach Santa Fe office. Food in the diner is excellent. There is a lounge car with a dome observation deck. Being a onetime denizen and long-time admirer of the high desert, I am happy to have a place to see it well.

AND believe me it was grand to get out in the clear desert air and the warm sun when we landed at Grand Canyon, for our first visit to the mighty jagged groove of the Colorado River.

A thousand pictures had told me exactly what it would look like. And there were no gasps of astonishment when we stood for the first time on the rim. But we went back again and again because the spectacle is ever-changing; because it really does something good for you.

I noted that a walk of a few feet along the rim path would present a completely changed picture.

We went the route, traveling in a tour party and after visiting all major points, we sat down and listened to a park ranger telling us the geological history of his world wonder.

But the day in the pine forests, with the smell of sage in the air, would have been fine, even without the canyon.

THIS is a special train for Kiwanis Clubbers headed for the international convention at Denver, and the only non-Kiwanians aboard are the crew members. The trainmen have to put up with wisecracks as old as the business.

When I asked my Pullman conductor if he was sure he was tearing out the right ticket, he said, "No, I'm not sure. I've never been on a train before."

And there is still something exciting about bedding down at night on a moving train, even though I did it the first time over four decades ago. We had the usual discussions as to whether one slept well with his head or his feet pointing in the direction of the train movement. But to two of us, there was not much difference. We slept crosswise in the car, and slept well too.

THE altitude does something to you besides bracing you. We found this out on brief walks along the canyon rim, and especially on climbing the stairs in the watchtower at Desert View at the eastern terminal of the rim drive. Breathing came a little hard, and the old ticker pumped furiously. But we liked that watchtower.

As a man traveling with two women — my wife and daughter — those conveniently placed curio and souvenir shops are a serious financial hazard. By the end of the day, whenever I saw my women even looking at one of those places I yelled, "You can't buy anything." By the end of the day, they were loaded.

Academy Cadets Graduate Wednesday A.M.

Fifty-eight cadets of the ninth grade graduating class at the Southern California Military Academy will receive diplomas in the academy gymnasium, 2085 Cherry Ave., at 10 a.m. Wednesday.

Dr. Glenn Cunningham, former Olympic champion, will be the graduation speaker.

Record H. S. Graduating Class

A record 5,000 seniors will receive diplomas at 8 p.m. Thursday in graduation ceremonies for the

seven Long Beach Unified District high schools. The senior classes number 890 at Polytechnic, 804

at Lakewood, 756 at Millikan, 632 at Wilson, 549 at Jordan, 60 at Dewey and 28 at Avalon.

The Polytechnic commencement will be held at the Long Beach Municipal Auditorium and feature

student speakers Roger Cleveland, David Campbell, Karleen Kingsbury and Edwin Wilson.

Presentation of diplomas will be by Dr. Theron Freese, district assistant superintendent (instruction).

THE WASHINGTON Junior High School auditorium will be the site of the Dewey Continuation High School commencement. Bill Berry, Mike Lyon and Sheila Stewart will address the class.



—Staff Photo by Roger Coor

CAPPING THEIR CAREERS

Five seniors, Linda Jordan (Wilson), Greg Evans (Millikan), Marilyn Dodds (Poly), Linda Doleval (Lakewood) and Dave Savage (Jordan), will take big strides when they receive high school diplomas.

CITY COLLEGE CEREMONY Boyd to Present Diplomas to 728

Dr. Walter H. Boyd, president of the Board of Education, will present diplomas and certificates of completion to 728 Long Beach City College students during ceremonies starting at 10:15 a.m. Thursday in the LBCC auditorium.

Graduates include 500 from the college's Liberal Arts Division and 228 from its Business and Technology Division.

The commencement address, "A Public Man," will be given by Dr. John Anthony Brown Jr., vice president for public affairs and finance at Occidental College.

MUSICAL GROUPS participating will be the Viking Band, directed by Richard L. Jones, and the College Choir, directed by Wayne B. Gard.

Major honors to be announced by Clifton N. Patterson for graduates of both LAD and BTD include the following:

The \$2,000 Sully-Miller Foundation Scholarship, Robert Lobliner (LAD); the \$500 Lakewood-Atlantic Soroptimist Award, Judith Bayer (LAD), who also received a \$200 award from the Blue and Gold Club; the \$500 Tom May Scholarship, F. B. Lewandoski (BTD); Scholarships totaling \$525 from various groups, Jeff Valentine (LAD); the \$200 Fluor Corp. award, Vincent Johnson (LAD); and the \$350 Encampment for Citizenship scholarship, Chris Gizewski (BTD).

TEN MEN and women will receive Viking Awards—the student body's highest honor—at the LAD Spring Prom Thursday night at the Ambassador Hotel.

Also honored at the prom will be the two students chosen by the Long Beach Exchange Club as the Outstanding Man and Woman of the Year—Larry Herb and Linda Gallagher.

Dr. Brown, an experienced educator and political scientist, is the creator of the award-winning Columbia Broadcasting System radio program "Governments of Man," heard here and in the East.

DR. BROWN was graduated from Temple University in 1943 and joined the Occidental College staff in 1960. In his weekly 25-minute broadcast, he discusses human ideas and experiences in government ranging from Thomas Jefferson to Red China, from ancient Rome to Cuba.

Dr. George E. Dotson, LBCC president, will present the class for the 34th annual commencement ceremonies.

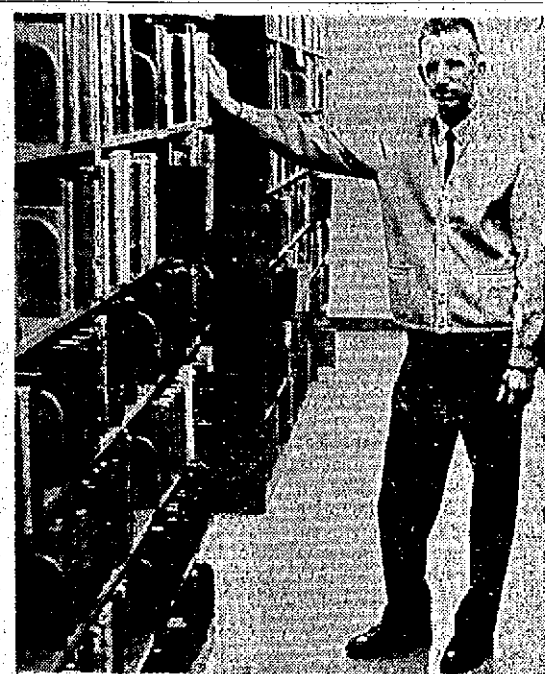


SPIRIT OF 'TOGETHERNESS'

Gary Miller, 22, of 5480 Orange Ave., and his pretty wife, Eleanor, 19, will be among 11 husband-and-wife teams receiving degrees from the Long Beach Evening High School in commencement rites Friday night at CC.

Independent-Press-Telegram

SUNDAY, JUNE 10, 1962 EDITORIALS PAGE B-2



DEGREE AFTER 24 YEARS

Grover C. Segline of 4127 Kcever Ave., who first enrolled at Long Beach City College in 1938, will receive his degree Thursday—24 years later. He quit in 1939 to enter a war production industry, took a night class in 1950, then quit again for 10 years. He says "no more school."

Jr. High Schools Set Graduation for 5,954

Promotional assemblies are scheduled at various times at

the end of this week for 5,954 Long Beach Unified District ninth graders who will enter high school next September.

The largest ninth grade class among the 14 junior high schools is that at Bancroft with 585 enrolled. Stanford's totals 549.

Brief promotional programs with addresses by administrators or students will be featured at most of the junior highs.

OFFICIALS said that no invitations are extended to parents as space is limited.

MOST UNUSUAL H.S. CLASS

The attractive blonde is a German immigrant who works an 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. shift to find time to go to school.

The elderly couple has studied together off and on for nearly half a lifetime.

The gray-haired man started school 55 years ago.

All are students who will receive their coveted high school diplomas Friday night from Dr. Walter H.

Boyd, president of the Long Beach Board of Education.

THE 30TH annual Long Beach Evening High School ceremonies start at 8 o'clock in the City College auditorium, Lakewood campus.

The graduates range in age from 17 to 70, the 30 foreign-born hail from Australia to the Netherlands, "togetherness" is accented in 11 husband-and-wife

commencement combinations. There are four parent-and-child teams and eight servicemen.

LONG BEACH'S "most unusual graduating class" is only typical of those since the school's inception in 1933.

It has graduated 8,000, is helping about 1,500 present students toward their high school diplomas. In addition, it is serving 100 grade school students.

FEEL 'GUARDED OPTIMISM'

State Grads See Uneasy Peace

Four outstanding Long Beach State College graduates are facing a troubled world with "guarded optimism."

All feel a strong link with other countries. None foresees general war in the next decade.

The scholars who received their degrees Friday are Corinne Sloan, 22, of Santa Ana; Sherman L. Lister, 26, of 4125 Vista St.; Larry Hendel, 22, of 124 Prospect Ave.; and Carol J. Dennerlein, 21, of 56 59th Place.

MISS SLOAN and Miss Dennerlein are budding grade school teachers; Hendel is a mechanical engineer; Lister is a political science major and former missionary with an A-minus average.

Three don't feel that the United States should "ban the bomb" at the present time. Miss Dennerlein isn't sure.

All favor continuation of the United Nations but none believes that the United States should "foot the whole bill" for its expenses.

ALL EMPHASIZE "communications" between peoples as the key to peace. Lister sets the tenor.

"Many Americans are not aware of the meaning and heritage of democracy. They're not articulate. They can't put across their message in other countries."

Hendel thinks a "universal language" would help.

"I don't feel we will have a general war in the next 10 years because of the threat of mass annihilation," said Miss Sloan.

LISTER ADDED: "We are becoming more and more aware of what would happen. I expect more 'spirit of compromise.' World government is inevitable."

Hendel expects "some sort" of Cold War to continue indefinitely. "Unless the time comes when all nations are equal in military strength, the underdog will always be hoping."

Miss Dennerlein believes that communism is only part of the general problem of "communication." "We have it here in our own country. It's been an overall problem since man came to be, and we've made only

fumbling attempts at solving it."

THE FOUR expressed relative satisfaction with the United States' present Cold War efforts and believes "we should continue talking with Russia."

Part of the general optimism stemmed from the lack of an alternative. "I think you have to be optimistic to go on," said Miss Dennerlein.



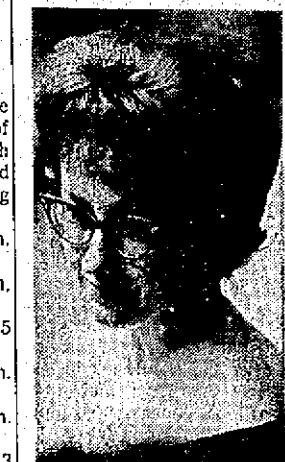
CAROL DENNERLEIN "Fumbling Attempts"



LARRY HENDEL More Cold War



SHERMAN LISTER Sees "Compromise"



CORINNE SLOAN No "Annihilation"

Annual All-Night Party for H.S. Grads Thursday

Nearly 4,500 Long Beach District graduates and their dates will celebrate their completion of high school at the 14th annual All-Night Graduation Party Thursday at the Long Beach Municipal Auditorium.

Headlining the entertainment program is the popular Limelites Trio.

Starting at 11 p.m. and continuing until 5 a.m., the party was originated by The Long Beach Independent Press-Telegram following a graduation night accident in 1948.

OTHER ENTERTAINMENT will be furnished by the Les Brown band, Shelly Manne and His Men, the Lettermen, Dick Dale and His Del-Tones and Chuck Marlowe and his orchestra.

Admission will be by bids only and no one will be admitted after midnight, officials said.

Producer of the program for

the third consecutive year is Harry Klusmeyer of Beverly Hills and Redondo Beach.

High School Vespers Services Set

Vesper or baccalaureate ceremonies for graduates of six Long Beach District high schools will be conducted Sunday on the following schedule:

Jordan High School, 4 p.m. in the auditorium. Millikan High School, 4 p.m. at the stadium. Lakewood High School, 5 p.m. at the stadium. Avalon High School, 4 p.m. in the auditorium. Wilson High School, 4 p.m. at Stephens Field. Polytechnic High School, 3 p.m. in the Long Beach Municipal Auditorium.

Students 17-70 Graduate

The attractive blonde is a German immigrant who works an 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. shift to find time to go to school.

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Classes are conducted at both City College campuses and during the days at local high schools.

JAMES J. CONLAN of 430 Alamitos, student commencement speaker, is the father of seven. He will tell his classmates:

"Most of us have worked

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(Continued Page B-7, Col. 4)

EDITORIAL

Hitler Taught Us Where Credulity, Appeasement Lead

WHILE READING William Shirer's monumental history of the rise and fall of the Third Reich, one is repeatedly reminded of today's struggle between free men and the Communists.

Mr. Shirer deserves the thanks of the entire western world for this timely review of lessons sometimes forgotten.

★ ★ ★

FOR EXAMPLE, in the beginning of his regime, Hitler was time and again in potentially disastrous positions which he turned into victories because of the faint heart of the opposition. Such was the case when he marched into the Rhineland with a handful of troops and bluffed the French, who could easily have wiped out the German military force and brought Hitler's regime to an ignominious end. The French did nothing, and Hitler was encouraged to believe that there were scarcely any limits to the liberties he could take with the allies.

Time and again, Hitler, having taken a bite of someone's territory, swore vigorously: "This is the last of my demands." His neighbors forgave him—and he came back for more.

He talked constantly of peace. Despite the fact that he was rapidly building U-boats, cannon, and airplanes for waging war, his neighbors listened to his peace speeches and believed them.

When he wasn't talking peace, he was shouting belligerently. Because shouting made them nervous, his neighbors signed almost anything. Give him what he wanted, they theorized, and he wouldn't have anything to complain about. But they merely whetted his appetite.

★ ★ ★

THE RESULT of all this faint-heartedness, indecision, forgiveness, credulity, and appeasement was, of course, the worst slaughter in the history of man.

When tempted to follow the same courses in dealing with Communists, let us remember where those courses finally end.

CAPITAL CAPERS

Republican Dillon Strong With JFK

BY I. P. T. WASHINGTON BUREAU

WASHINGTON—Republican Douglas Dillon, a fiscal conservative is proving to be just as influential as Secretary of the Treasury in the Kennedy administration as he was as Undersecretary of State in the Eisenhower administration, and that's pretty influential.

The President is frequently described by critics as surrounded and imprisoned by liberal and academic economic advisers headed by the University of Minnesota's Dr. Walter W. Heller. Such is not the case, according to a White House insider. During one period, there were 10 economic issues up for White House review. In each of them, Treasury Secretary Dillon disagreed with Heller, who heads the president's Council of Economic Advisers. In eight of the 10 instances, the President eventually decided in favor of Dillon's views.

WHICH SIDE OF CONGRESS do you listen to, Senate or House?

Readers of the Congressional Record were understandably confused last week by the following conflicting views.

Sen. Karl Mundt (R., S.D.) contended that "a lot of new Estes-type scandals" would be created if Congress passes the administration's farm bill.

On the other side of the Capitol, at almost the same moment, Rep. W. R. Poage (D., Tex.) declared that if Congress fails to pass the administration's farm bill "there will be a Billy Sol Estes in every state and three or four in some."

Both congressmen are highly respected authorities on their respective agriculture committees.

The only conclusion we can draw is that there will be a Billy Sol Estes in every state regardless of what Congress does.

THE SOVIET UNION is expanding its television complex at a fast clip. In the process, it is running into some of the problems American television did. The Soviets can't find enough material to fill up the program schedule.

DEFENSE DEPARTMENT officials are conducting an orderly retreat from the Congressional battle line because of two hot issues, reorganization of the National Guard and Reserve and a cutback in spending for the RS-70 bomber. Defense Secretary McNamara feels that these two hot issues have generated so much congressional ire that more important Pentagon legislation is in danger.

SOVIET PROPAGANDA chiefs are upset about the poor job their Information Service is doing in neutral and underdeveloped countries. As a result, a new Russian news agency has been formed, called Novosti. On the surface, it is a picture and feature service for Soviet newspapers and magazines, similar to Tass, the official agency. Actually, it is putting out colorful magazines and other items for export in many languages. Novosti, it turns out, is just another front for the official Soviet Information Service.

'I Says, It's Dreadfully Common, Isn't It?'



Wallmeyer

AFFAIRS OF STATE

Prop. 3 Defeat Could Spur Year-Round Use of Schools

By HENRY C. Mac ARTHUR
SACRAMENTO (CNS)—Pro-

ponents of the complete use of California schools, that is, for 12 instead of nine months of the year, never have had a greater opportunity to capitalize on the idea of getting a dollar's worth of use out of the tax dollar, instead of 75 cents.

This stems from the decisive defeat of Proposition No. 3 at the June 5 primary, which was an indication from the voters that they are definitely weary of providing new facilities for higher education when the facilities already available are not fully used.

Installation of a four quarter system, a system which would be sincere instead of a lip-service offering of frill courses during the summer months, it is believed, would just about solve the current problem of providing more facilities for very little money.

Most of the higher educational facilities are open during the summer months at the present time. However, the courses offered are not designed to permit the student, if he so chooses, to complete his college education in three, instead of two years.

The courses, rather, are courses which basic education could very well do without. While they might be desirable in many instances, they consist of such offerings as "trips to Folsom Lake," additional courses in

education and the like, largely for post-graduates.

There is some indication already that the Republican party may advocate from a high level the full use of the schools following the rejection of Prop. 3 by California voters.

Leaders in the party reason that the people could not have spoken more decisively on the issue, despite the fact that leaders of the Democrats claim the voters "didn't understand" that a large part of the money sought in the \$270 million bond issue was for constructing higher educational facilities.

This attitude, it was pointed out, is tantamount to calling the voters of California "stupid" in that they were voting on an issue without knowing its content.

The Republicans, on the other hand, appear to be well aware of the fact that the voters knew exactly what they were balloting on, that is, a halt to facilities which could be done without if proper changes were made in the educational system to utilize what facilities are

available.

It can be said that should a special session of the legislature be called before November to put another bond issue on the ballot, containing similar provisions to the defeated issue, that the Republicans, or some segment of the party, will put forth a counter-proposal to establish a four-quarter system in the university, the state colleges, and possibly the junior colleges of the state.

THUS, IF SUCH an offer were made, the taxpayers, depending on its acceptance, would have some success from continued proposals for state bond issues which eventually cost the public almost double the stated amount of the issue because of the interest charges.

The public is assured as the result of a statement from Hale Champion, director of finance, that the state will not go into deficit spending to construct projects in the budget, which were to have been financed from the defeated bond issue.

DREW PEARSON

Certain Factors That Led to Crash in 1929 Present Today

WASHINGTON — What worries some Washington experts about the stock market is that certain basic factors which led to the 1929 crash are present today. Prior to the 1929 crash, the United States had

through the U. S. government. But the effect has been the same. U. S. exports abroad have been synthetic. They are not paid for by foreign countries but by the American taxpayer. Meanwhile European factories have become modernized and efficient. American labor has helped to price U. S. goods out of the market. The whole structure of foreign trade is in real danger of being deflated. And just as Coolidge presided over post-War I normalcy, President Eisenhower for eight years issued complacent statements about post-War II prosperity.

John F. Kennedy entered the White House at a post-War II period corresponding to that of Herbert Hoover, after eight years of complacency plus eight years of inflated exports. European investors, who watch the United States more carefully than most Americans watch themselves, concluded some time ago that the above facts were bound to cause a major overhaul of U. S. economy. That is the inside reason they sold stocks on the New York Stock Exchange in such large quantities.

PRESIDENT Kennedy has a long memory — and a thoughtful one. Recently he was inspecting Air Force facilities at Eglin Field, Fla., when Secretary of the Air

Force Gene Zuckert told him: "Your next briefing will be by the son of the late chief of staff of the Air Force, Gen. Hoyt Vandenberg."

Young Vandenberg later gave the President a very efficient briefing on the type of planes he was reviewing. The President listened, merely said: "Thank you, Capt. Vandenberg."

Some weeks later at the annual White House reception for the armed services, Kennedy shook hands with Mrs. Hoyt Vandenberg, widow of the late chief of the Air Force.

"I had the privilege of being briefed by your son at Eglin Field not long ago," he remarked. "He is a very fine officer."

FROM THE Merry-Go-Round matthab, here are some questions and answers: Q—Does President Kennedy deliberately ignore unfriendly reporters in recognizing those who ask him questions at press conferences?—H.H., Bethesda, Md. A—Occasionally, aides have urged him to retaliate in this way against critical newsmen. They asked him never to call upon columnist Holmes Alexander, for instance, after he wrote a column they didn't like. But the President has continued to invite questions from hostile reporters, including Alexander.

BOB HOUSER

State Took Moderate Course in Main Primary Decisions

THE TEETH of extremism seem to have been convincingly yanked from the statewide office seekers in last Tuesday's primary. And there are indications that Mr. Nixon may de-fang some ticket mates in lesser offices before the laughing gas wears off.

Most effective job was done by U. S. Sen. Thomas H. Kuchel's supporters. They set down two ultras decisively — Loyd Wright, called Kuchel a Fabian socialist, lost by more than 5 to 1; Howard Jarvis, who called Kuchel a liberal Democrat and trotted a Birch line across the state, lost by more than 7 to 1.

Joe Shell, who admitted to extremism only in his determination to cut the budget even if it meant political oblivion, could move only about 24 per cent of California's registered Republicans to the polls to endorse that tack. Of those who did vote, however, Shell cornered about 34 per cent according to unofficial returns.

Query on strategy: Joe said his blue pencil would offend special interest and pressure groups so that he would not be re-elected. How could he then expect these same groups to give him support in the primary with the promise their throats would be cut?

RICHARD NIXON got 65 per cent of GOP voters Tuesday. He took and maintained an unequivocal stand against Robert Welch's Birchism. He did not repudiate Birchers John Rousselot, Edgar Hiestand and H. L. (Bill) Richardson, all of whom won their GOP nominations for Congress.

He "hoped" however that these candidates would do some repudiating of their own of Robert Welch between now and November's general election. Sometimes the general's "hope" is as good as a command

to frontline corporals. Thus, some more teeth may be yanked.

Good political pundits see the Birch issue as a strong one in the statewide campaign. How are they going to handle this one?

The Anti-Communism Voters League "approved" Attorney General Stanley Mosk. Mosk was also the endorsed candidate of the California Democratic Council (CDC). Now the League gave a "not endorsed" verdict to Governor Brown on grounds of his associations with CDC. Mosk, incidentally, led the Democratic ticket again despite being unopposed for his party's nomination.

MOST DISCOURAGING aspect of our local area performance is the vote dropoff from the top of the ticket to those offices lower on the ballot. Our voters are willing enough to mark for the gubernatorial and other big races but slight the candidates who will become their most personal and direct links with state legislation.

And the Democrats did the worst job here. In a 60 per cent plus turnout, only about 40 per cent marked ballots for the Democratic nominee in the East Long Beach 39th Assembly District (old 70th). The GOP, however, scored about 54 per cent in their 39th A. D. contest.

IN THE 44TH A. D.—West Long Beach and Lakewood—only about 29 per cent of the Democrats and 33 per cent of the Republicans marked for unopposed candidates in their parties. The Prohibition candidate here got 24 votes from the 102 registered members of his party.

In the unreadable 32nd Congressional District (old 18th), Democrats Joe Johovich and Bud deCannis together drew 39 per cent of the district's Demo registration. Incumbent Republican Craig Hosmer, unopposed, drew 54 per cent of the district's GOP registration. Total voting for this most important of local decisions was only 44 per cent of total registration.

PUBLIC FORUM

'Rest at Ease, Businessmen'

EDITOR:

Large and small business people are raising heck because Mr. Kennedy censured the steel industry.

They are wondering if they can raise their prices in the future without being slapped down by the Government.

Will unions be subject to the same restraints?

A top oil company executive criticized the President's action. He said government was encroaching on the "free enterprise" system.

WELL, REST AT ease business men. Recently the oil companies jacked up the price of gasoline. The President didn't say a word, neither did the general public. The gas station operator yelled—but to no avail. As for the Oil Workers Union. They have not even discussed wages or fringe benefits for over a year. One

major oil company has not hired a union contract covered man since 1957. Though many men have quit and retired, the company produces more now with less help.

I will say their equipment to operate cost a lot of money. But most of their equipment is 10 years old and older and they enjoy a nice tax write off on it.

So let's blame the increased price of gasoline on free enterprise. Not on labor, the President, Congress, the governor or the poor filling station operator who is trying to scratch out a living among the stamps, discount cards and new cars.

E. T. NICKERSON
2550 E. 21st St.,
Signal Hill.

Propaganda Big Weapon of Reds

EDITOR:

Communists use mass murder and wholesale liquidation of populations to achieve their goal; but bloody suppression is generally a mopping-up operation which comes after propaganda has prepared the way. Propaganda subverts, perverts, confuses, and divides the people of a nation until Communists and their stooges hold a balance of power. Then, Communists use force to remove opposition and to tighten and secure their death grip.

This program of Communist conquest, used all over the world, has enslaved almost one billion people since the end of World War Two—in a tier of European states stretching from the Baltic to the Adriatic; in Asia; in Africa; in Latin America.

ALREADY having passed through the mopping-up stage, Cuba is being used as a base for an intensified propaganda offensive against the remainder of Latin America. Communist propaganda is tearing apart all established order in Latin America and filling that whole region with hatred of the United States. Unless the trend is reversed, we shall soon see Communists moving into the mopping-up stage of their program in nations throughout Latin America; that is, we shall see the Latin American nations going, one by one, the way of Cuba.

Communists are today in the mopping-up stage of their conquest of Laos. They may permit us to "hold the line" against communism in Thailand until they are ready to move with armed force in Thailand and/or other portions of Southeast Asia.

Always and everywhere, propaganda is the first and

foremost weapon of Communists in their program of conquest.

SIDNEY S. WATTS
2371 Knoxville Ave.

Thanks Paper for Fair Coverage

EDITOR:

I wish to express through your newspaper to the thousands of persons that worked in my campaign and cast their votes for me, my sincere appreciation for their support and confidence.

It has been an exciting privilege for me to have been a participant in that fine tradition of American politics—the free and open primary — especially with Capt. Charles Garrison, James Hayes and Alvin Miller, each of whom are loyal Republicans and men of the highest caliber.

I would also like to thank your newspaper for the full and fair coverage given to the primary race in the 39th Assembly District. Your newspaper has again displayed its high standard in the field of journalism by exercising its duty to keep the voter well informed.

C. GEORGE DEUKMEJIAN
5372 E. 2nd St.

Languages in the News

By Charles F. Brink
and Robert Strampel-Doris

FROM MUNICH: Shakespeare has no more devoted followers than the Germans. All of Shakespeare's plays have been translated into German, whose sonorous and dramatic qualities lend themselves perfectly to Shakespearean rhythm.

See how many of these well-known Shakespearean phrases you can recognize in German dress: Sein oder Nichtsein, das ist hier die Frage! ("To be, or not to be—That is the question!")

Mitburger, Romer, Freunde, hort' mich an! ("Friends, Romans, Countrymen—lend me your ears!") Etwas ist faul im Staate Danemark. ("Something is rotten in the State of Denmark.")

Ein Pferd, ein Pferd, mein Konigreich fur ein Pferd! ("A horse! A horse! My kingdom for a horse!") Armer Yorick, ich kannte ihn gut. ("Alas, poor Yorick! I knew him well.")

A copy of the Berlitz "Diner's Dictionary" will be mailed to anyone submitting a question used in "Languages in the News."

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Returning to Germany Milwaukee Welcomes 76 Cuban Refugees

By BOB GEIVET

Gilbert P. Ferrey, 20, of Santa Ana, who with his same-age cousin, Victor E. Pankey, was imprisoned by East Germans last September for trying to smuggle a girl to West Berlin, is going back to Germany in two weeks.

He plans a visit with a man in Hamburg who was instrumental in effecting the release of the two college students after they had served four months of a two-year prison term ordered by an East German court.

Ferrey said he will leave within two weeks, shortly

after classes end at Claremont Men's College, where he is enrolled as a business administration major.

No one would disclose the name of the man in Hamburg whom Ferrey intends to visit.

Ferrey will "work with him" during the summer vacation.

Young Pankey, who is enrolled at Pomona College, has had "enough" of Germany "at least for awhile."

He plans to enroll in summer sessions at Stanford University, majoring in mathematics.

Ferrey, son of Mrs. Mary E. Ferrey of Santa Ana and Paris, France, and Pankey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar E. Pankey of Tustin, were nabbed Sept. 8, 1961, by border guards at the Friedrichstrasse checkpoint when officials found a 22-year-old East German woman hidden in the trunk of their car.

Both young men said she had helped them at an East Berlin post office, wanted to escape to the West, and pleaded with them to help her. They knew her only as Erika. She was hustled off by East German police and her fate is unknown.



GILBERT P. FERREY
Going Back to Germany

MILWAUKEE (UPI)—Seventy-six refugees from Fidel Castro's Cuba, looking like well-dressed American tourists, arrived at their new homes here Saturday.

Milwaukee became the 12th U.S. city to provide a haven for the more than 125,000 Cubans who have fled their

Communist-dominated stronghold in the Western Hemisphere since Fidel Castro came to power. The refugees came aboard a chartered plane from Miami, Fla., where federal funds are paying for the "Freedom Flights of Cubans" to ease the pressure there.

"I intend to stay in the United States forever," said

Giordana Perez, 33, a printer, who arrived with his wife, Maria, 27, and their two sons. The couple's youngest boy, only two months old, was born in the U.S.

"I won't fight anymore except in defense of this country," said Perez, who told how he spent the first six months of 1961 in a Cuban underground movement battling Castro troops in Las

Villa Province. There were 21 families aboard the flight. All had jobs.

There were 21 families aboard the flight. All had jobs.

Unwanted Hair

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DERMIC LABORATORIES

Officers Elected by AID

Larry Collins Jr., Independent, Press-Telegram business manager, was re-elected president of Long Beach AID.



LARRY COLLINS JR.
Re-Elected President

United Givers at the group's annual board of directors' meeting.

AID, the charitable fund-raising organization for commerce and industry, distributed \$428,000 during its last fiscal year to Long Beach participants, Collins said.

OTHER OFFICERS re-elected at the meeting in Lafayette Hotel were Robert E. Ivey, vice president; M.R. Callahan, secretary, and Barney J. Walczak, treasurer.

New members elected to the board were Raymond Gillingham, assistant to Long Beach Memorial Hospital's president; Richard D. Browning, president, Dick Browning Oldsmobile. Both representing managers; George Buck, representative of Communications Workers of America, Local 9571, AFL-CIO, labor; and Dr. Frank Blair, for the public.

Membership of 30-man board is made up of equal representation from organized labor, management and the general public.

AID started 11 years ago in Los Angeles, and is in its 9th year in Long Beach.

Miss Vista New Fairest of Fair

SAN DIEGO (UPI)—Miss Vista, hazel-eyed Judith Downing, 17, Saturday was named San Diego County's "Fairest of the Fair."

The Vista high school senior will reign over the Southern California Exposition and the San Diego County Fair at Del Mar, beginning June 29.

Miss Downing was selected from among 17 entrants in judging at Wegeforth Bowl in Balboa Park before a crowd of 2,000.

Cleans Saint's Ears for Fee of 28 Cents

LONDON (AP)—A suburban Church of England parish magazine published an itemized bill from an unidentified artist for renovating a church religious painting.

Among the items: "Cleaning St. David's ears—two shillings (28 cents); renewing Heaven, adjusting stars and cleaning up the moon—seven shillings.

(Advertisement)

DOES GETTING UP NIGHTS MAKE YOU FEEL OLD

After 35 common kidney or bladder irritations often occur and may make you tense and nervous from too frequent bathroom trips day and night. Secondly, you may lose sleep and suffer from headaches, backache and feel old. First, decreased, in such irritation, Cystex usually brings fast, relaxing relief by curbing irritating germs in strong, acid urine and by analgesic pain relief. Get Cystex at drugstore. Feel better, fast.

New Hybrid Motor for U.S. Rockets

PITTSBURGH (AP)—A new type of rocket motor—the "hybrid," which combines the best features of present systems—may take its place in the American space program by next spring, a rocket authority says.

Douglas Ordahl, manager of the propellant division of United Technology Corp. of California, revealed the main features of the new rocket at a conclave of rocket fuel technologists.

Present rockets, he explained, are of two main types: Those using a solid fuel, relatively safe and easy to store, but heavy and unresponsive "to control" in flight; and those using liquid fuels, which are lighter and more responsive, but difficult to store, dangerous, and hard to handle.

Ordahl added: "The 'hybrid' rocket is packed with a solid fuel and a liquid oxidizing (burning) agent, or the reverse combination.

Neither element will burn without the other, so they are safe to handle and store, and their properties, even when mixed and burning, make it almost impossible for a rocket to explode.

New Solid-Fuel Rocket Fizzles, Burns Out Tail

SACRAMENTO (UPI)—A giant solid-fuel rocket, billed as the most powerful in the Free World, fizzled and blew out its tail section Saturday at a test firing.

The 80-foot rocket, built by the Aerojet General Corp. under an Air Force contract, burned successfully for 71 seconds of its scheduled two-minute duration.

But suddenly it threw chunks of flaming fuel over a wide area on the test grounds about 15 miles east of Sacramento and sent clouds of dark smoke swirling high into the air.

No injuries were reported.

500 U.S. Jews Flying to Israel for Talks

NEW YORK (UPI)—Five hundred leading American Jews fly to Jerusalem this week for a three-day conference with an equal number of Israeli leaders to discuss mutual problems.

One of the prime topics at the June 12-14 conference will be increasing cultural exchanges between the two largest communities of Jewish people in the world.

X15 Pilot Walker Gets W&J Degree

WASHINGTON, Pa. (AP)—Test pilot Joe Walker received an honorary degree from Washington & Jefferson College Saturday.

Walker, a pilot of the X15 experimental rocket plane, was awarded the degree of honorary doctor of aeronautical science. He is the first man in the school's 181-year history to receive the degree.

Graduation Gifts at Sav-on FATHER'S DAY GIFT GUIDE

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2.25

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by SHULTON... Purse size bottle set in plastic flower. Gift boxed.
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"Prolon" by PRO... Gold color leaf design. Ass't pastel colors.
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1.29

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Your Choice
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17.69

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Sanitized cotton broadcloth. Short sleeve or long with convertible cuffs, permanent collar stays. Sizes 14½ to 17.
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Shift the speed... set the head, tailors the shave to fit your face. Complete with case.
14.88

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Guaranteed for One Full Year... Shock Protected Quality Swiss Movement. GIFT BOXED

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Dress watch with extra thin yellow color case, etched dial, leather strap. Waterproof.
11.95 plus tax

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Dainty, pear shaped dial, yellow color with raised 2-figure sunburst dial. Silk cord.
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by ESQUIRE... 24 assorted styles from which to choose. Gift boxed... Worth much more than only
3.50 plus tax

7x35 Binoculars
Precision engineered, hard coated lens, individual focus, center swivel for wide range, convex leather case & carrying straps, guaranteed 1 full year.
17.88

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Exclusive "throw-away" tank. Ultra smart jewelry styled models for men and women. Lifetime guarantee... Reg. 4.98
3.89

STEEL Tape Measure
WALSCO—50 ft. length, ¾ inches wide... push button center. Chrome plated steel case.
2.99

Aspirin
SAV-ON—U.S.P. 5 Grain... For mild headache relief. 100 Tabs.
9c

Sof' Stroke
SHAVE CREAM... Choice of Regular or Mentha-iced. 11 oz. Reg. 99c
79c

Lilt Home Permanent
PUSH BUTTON... Fast, easy... for Reg. 2.50
1.69

Vitalis Hair Dressing
Keeps hair neat all day without grease. Prevents dryness. 7 oz. Reg. 98c
79c

Halo SHAMPOO
Leaves hair bright, shining. Choice of Reg. or Dry. Hair Formula. Reg. 1.00
79c

Instant Milk
CARNATION—Non-fat Dry Milk. Dissolves instantly. Box of 10-Qt. Paks.
69c

Listerine
ANTISEPTIC... Kills mouth germs on contact. Reg. 89c
69c

Brush Curlers
With Quic-Curl Pins. 18 curlers—35 pins plus Hair Style booklet.
Reg. 1.59
98c

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79c 1.00

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Handsome fitted carrying case, 1 roll of 3000 speed film & 1 packet of AG-1 flashbulbs.
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Type 37 Film 1.49 (for J-33) 3000 Speed...
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Self-Service Drug Stores
Open 9 A.M. to 10 P.M. Every Day
Ad Prices Prevail: June 10th-13th
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65 or over? Join now! Sons and

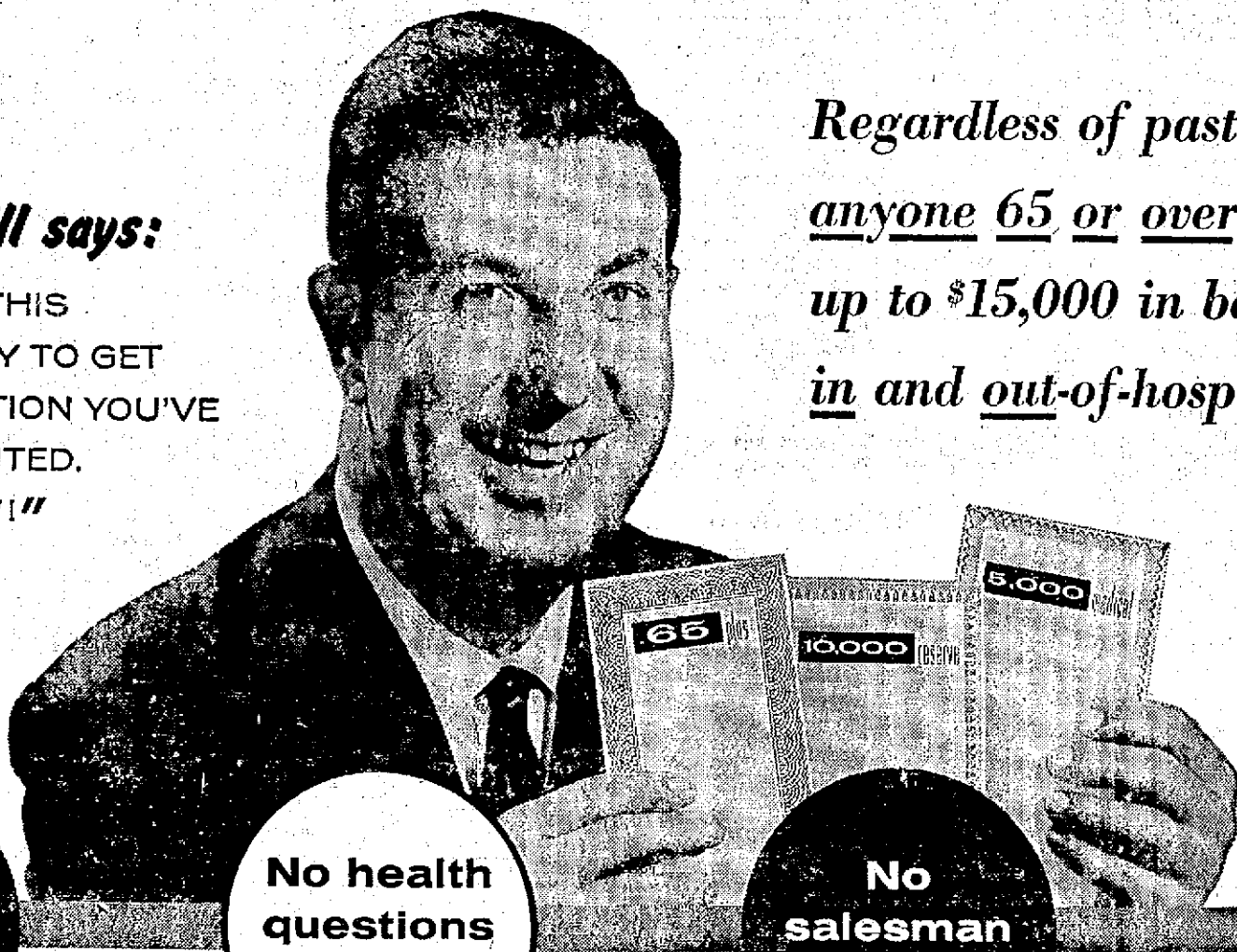
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Health Insurance Protection

Don McNeill says:

"DON'T MISS THIS OPPORTUNITY TO GET THE PROTECTION YOU'VE ALWAYS WANTED. JOIN UP NOW!"



Regardless of past or present health anyone 65 or over can now have up to \$15,000 in benefits for both in and out-of-hospital expenses!

Everybody 65 or over accepted!

No health questions or exam!

No salesman will call!

Sons and daughters enroll your parents!

Act now! Enrollment ends Wednesday, June 20th—Protection starts July 1st

This is the final opportunity for anyone and everyone age 65 or over to enroll in the GOLDEN-65 health program—the newest and most complete insurance program ever offered to all senior citizens. Continental Casualty Company must end this enrollment period, and issue all policies at the same time, so that protection for all who join can begin July 1st. If you want the security, the independence and the freedom from worry that comes with knowing you have the finest protection of its kind—backed by one of the world's largest insurance companies—don't put it off another day. Enroll now!

3 coverages are available to you
Three different types of insurance plans are open to you for enrollment until Midnight, June 20. The 65-Plus plan, that offers basic Hospital-Surgical protection... the 10,000-RESERVE plan, designed to help meet the really big Hospital, Skilled Nursing Home and Surgical expenses... and the 5,000-MEDICAL plan that offers Out-of-Hospital protection to anyone who joins 65-Plus or 10,000-RESERVE, or both.

65-Plus offers basic protection
The 65-Plus plan, introduced back in 1957, was the first Hospital-Surgical plan ever offered to anyone and everyone 65 or over, regardless of past or present health. Today, 65-Plus is perhaps the most famous health insurance plan of its kind. Hundreds of thousands of senior citizens now have this protection.

10,000-RESERVE is for the big bills
The 10,000-RESERVE plan is designed to offer protection against the *really big* expenses that stretch far beyond the limits of basic plans. The broad benefits of 10,000-RESERVE face the reality of today's medical bills that can easily amount to thousands of dollars. It offers new security against expenses that could wipe out a lifetime savings or make it necessary to turn to loved ones for money rather than accept charity.

10,000-RESERVE starts when basic plans "run out"
10,000-RESERVE is designed to start paying benefits when bills get "too big" for you to handle, or most of the benefits of your basic plan have "run out." To do this, 10,000-

RESERVE has a "deductible" feature that works very much the same as the "deductible" feature used in auto collision insurance. Each calendar year after you, or 65-Plus, or any other basic plan you may have, has paid the first \$500 of eligible expenses, the 10,000-RESERVE plan goes into effect and pays 75% of all further eligible expenses during that calendar year up to a lifetime maximum of \$10,000. Then, after any proven continuous 6-month period without treatment, you are eligible again for another \$10,000 in benefits. As you can see, the 10,000-RESERVE plan in no way conflicts with any basic plan you may now have. It is the perfect "companion" policy to add to any basic plan.

5,000-MEDICAL plan is for out-of-hospital expenses
Anyone who joins either 65-Plus or 10,000-RESERVE, or both, has the extra opportunity to join the 5,000-MEDICAL plan. This extra plan offers protection against out-of-hospital expenses and also features a deductible. Each calendar year after your eligible out-of-hospital expenses have reached \$100, the 5,000-MEDICAL plan takes over and pays 75% of

all further eligible expenses during that calendar year up to a lifetime maximum of \$5,000. Then, after any proven continuous 6-month period without treatment, you are eligible again for another \$5,000 in benefits. This is the first plan of its kind ever offered to anyone and everyone 65 or over!

This is your Guarantee
Regardless of your present physical condition or past health history, anyone 65 or over who applies during this enrollment period will be accepted. Once you join any of these plans, you never need fear that your benefits or premium will be changed in any way because of the number of times or amounts you collect within the maximum benefits offered by these policies. As long as you pay your premium, your policy will never be cancelled, no changes will ever be made unless done so to all policyholders in your state. Of course, you have the right to cancel your policy at any time. **MONEY BACK GUARANTEE:** After you have received your policy, or policies, and examine it, if you are not 100% satisfied, return it within ten days and your first month's premium will be refunded.

IMPORTANT MESSAGE TO RESPONSIBLE RELATIVES

If you have an older relative in your family, we know how much it can mean to give a loved one this kind of security and peace of mind. Many of you will want to "close the door" against the threat of heavy costs of medical care by giving one or more of these policies to a relative and make the premium payments for him or her. It's a wise and wonderful idea. Just fill out the enrollment blank and indicate where the premium notices are to be sent.

Income Tax Note: If you declare a parent or relative as a dependent on your Federal Income Tax, your payments of premiums for this health insurance are 100% tax deductible.

Under 65?

If you are 64 now, plan to join one or more of these plans when you reach 65. Clip the coupon now and save it. Mail it to us within 30 days before or after your 65th birthday and you will be enrolled.

daughters, enroll your parents!

The GOLDEN 65 Health Insurance Program

Here's how to choose the coverage that's best for you:

1. First, decide what benefits you want and how much money you can set aside each month to provide the protection you want.
2. If you do not have any health insurance at all, the finest coverage you can have is to join 65-PLUS and 10,000-RESERVE and 5,000-MEDICAL. With these three plans you will have the full range of in-hospital and out-of-hospital benefits—protection from the first dollar of expenses all the way up to \$15,000.
3. If you now have a basic health plan, add either 10,000-RESERVE alone or both 10,000-RESERVE and 5,000-MEDICAL and you will have a well rounded Insurance Program.
4. You may, of course, join only 65-PLUS or only 10,000-RESERVE if you wish, but in order to have the extra out-of-hospital coverage of 5,000-MEDICAL you must join one or both of these plans.

65 plus

The original hospital-surgical plan that provides basic coverage from the moment hospital and surgical expenses begin!

65-PLUS gives you all this for only \$6.50 a month

- Pays the actual cost of hospital room and board up to \$10.00 a day for as long as 31 days for each sickness or accident.
- Pays the actual cost of hospital extras up to \$100.00 maximum.
- Pays for surgery of every type in or out of the hospital on a schedule from \$5.00 to \$200.00. (Example: \$5.00 for removal of toenail; \$75.00 for broken thigh bone; \$200.00 for removal of prostate.)
- You are immediately protected on accidents which occur or sickness which originates after the issue date of your policy.

- You are also protected for conditions you had before your policy was issued, provided the hospital confinement begins—surgical operation is performed—after your policy has been in force for six months.
- *Exclusions: see paragraph below.

10,000 reserve

The new major expense plan that includes hospital and skilled nursing home costs—doctors' hospital calls, surgeons' fees and visiting nurses' fees!

10,000-RESERVE gives you all this for only \$9.50 a month

- Each calendar year after your eligible expenses have reached \$500, the 10,000-RESERVE plan will pay 75% of all further eligible expenses during that calendar year up to \$10,000 lifetime maximum.
- You are immediately protected for any accident that occurs or sickness that commences after the effective date of your policy.
 - You are also protected for conditions you had before your policy was issued, provided your hospital confinement begins after your policy has been in force at least six months.

PAYS 75% OF THESE ELIGIBLE EXPENSES

- Up to \$25.00 eligible expense for room and board for each day of hospital confinement.
- Provides as eligible expense all necessary hospital expenses while hospital confined.
- Up to \$10.00 eligible expense a day for each day of Skilled Nursing Home confinement up to a maximum of \$1,000.00 eligible expense for each calendar year.
- Provides as eligible expense surgery of every type in or out of the hospital on a schedule from \$5.00 to \$300.00. (Example: \$5.00 for removal of a wart; \$100.00 for varicose veins; \$300.00 for removal of lung.)
- Up to \$4.00 eligible expense a day for one visit of a doctor for every day while confined in a hospital.
- Up to \$6.50 eligible expense a day for one home visit of a Visiting Nurse.
- *Exclusions: see paragraph below.

-EXTRA!- OUT-OF-HOSPITAL COVERAGE AVAILABLE TO ANYONE WHO JOINS 65-PLUS OR 10,000-RESERVE—OR BOTH

5,000 medical

The additional plan that includes doctors' office and house calls, prescriptions, out-patient hospital expenses!

You get all this out-of-hospital coverage for only \$5.00 a month

- Each calendar year after your eligible expenses for any out-of-hospital costs have reached \$100, the 5,000-MEDICAL plan will pay 75% of all further eligible expenses, during that calendar year, up to \$5,000 lifetime maximum.
- You are immediately protected for any accident that occurs or sickness that commences after the effective date of your policy. Conditions for which you have previously been treated are covered after your policy has been in force six months.

PAYS 75% OF THESE ELIGIBLE EXPENSES

- Up to \$6.50 eligible expense a day for doctor house calls and \$5.00 a day for visits to doctor's office.
- Provides as eligible expense all hospital expenses for care received as an out-patient.
- Provides as eligible expense all prescription drugs.
- Provides as eligible expenses costs of blood and blood plasma, artificial limbs, rental of wheel chair, hospital bed or iron lung, oxygen and rental equipment, initial cost of trusses and crutches.
- Provides as eligible expenses costs of diagnostic laboratory and X-ray procedures on a schedule. (Example: \$2.00 for routine urinalysis; \$8.00 for abdominal X-ray; \$12.00 for EKG; \$24.00 for Upper G-I Tract.)
- *Exclusions: see paragraph below.

For the purpose of satisfying your deductible and calculating benefits payable for 10,000-RESERVE and 5,000-MEDICAL, the first calendar year is that period commencing on the effective date of your policy and ending December 31 of the same year in which your coverage becomes effective; after the first year, each calendar year is from January 1st through December 31st. Eligible expenses incurred toward the deductible during the last 90 days of the first policy year will be counted toward the deductible of the next calendar year.

* Exclusions for 65-PLUS; 10,000-RESERVE; 5,000-MEDICAL plans

You are covered anywhere in the world against all kinds of injuries or illness except those caused by war or mental illness; or covered by Workmen's Compensation or Occupational Disease Law, except in West Virginia; losses for which benefits are payable under a federal or state welfare program or confinement in federal government hospitals, except in California; confinement in Veteran's Administration hospitals; confinement in local government mental or tuberculosis hospitals; and, in Louisiana, Texas and Tennessee, treatment or service for tuberculosis.

**Do it now!
ENROLL TODAY!**

EVERYBODY 65 OR OVER ACCEPTED! ENROLLMENT ENDS MIDNIGHT, JUNE 20

Here's all you do to join:

1. Complete the enrollment blank and enclose your first month's premium.
2. MAIL TO: Dept. 32

Continental Casualty Co.
310 S. Michigan Ave.
Chicago 4, Illinois

OR give it to your own insurance agent or broker, or any Continental agent. That's all there is to it.

Continental will send you whatever policies you have ordered—your 65-PLUS policy (OA series)—10,000-RESERVE policy (OD series)—5,000-MEDICAL policy (OE series). Be sure to make out a separate enrollment blank for each person to be insured.

DO IT NOW! Mail this application to your Continental Casualty Agent, or...

Dept. 32, Continental Casualty Co., 310 S. Michigan Ave., Chicago 4, Ill.

Please check coverage desired and enclose check or money order for the total premium.

- ☐ \$21.00 monthly—all 3 "Golden-65" plans
- ☐ \$16.00 monthly—10,000-RESERVE and 65-PLUS
- ☐ \$14.50 monthly—10,000-RESERVE and 5,000-MEDICAL
- ☐ \$11.50 monthly—65-PLUS and 5,000-MEDICAL
- ☐ \$9.50 monthly—10,000-RESERVE only
- ☐ \$6.50 monthly—65-PLUS only

If you have one of our policies now, indicate Policy No. _____

APPLICATION TO CONTINENTAL CASUALTY COMPANY

Please Type or Print All Information Shown

Insured's First Name		Initial	Last Name	
Deliver Mail In C/O (if any)				
Street Address				
City		Zone	State	
Date of Birth	Month	Day	Year	Sex
Applicant's Signature			Male <input type="checkbox"/> Female <input type="checkbox"/>	
OZ-18223-B				

Give extra enrollment blank to your husband, wife or friend

DO IT NOW! Mail this application to your Continental Casualty Agent, or...

Dept. 32, Continental Casualty Co., 310 S. Michigan Ave., Chicago 4, Ill.

Please check coverage desired and enclose check or money order for the total premium.

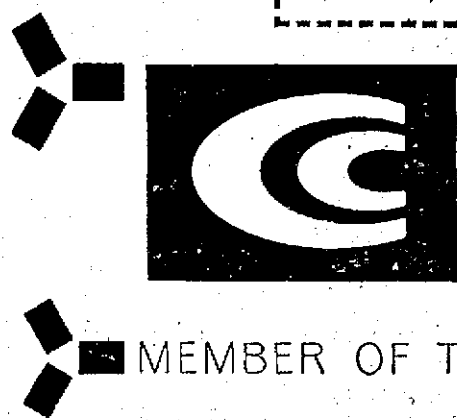
- ☐ \$21.00 monthly—all 3 "Golden-65" plans
- ☐ \$16.00 monthly—10,000-RESERVE and 65-PLUS
- ☐ \$14.50 monthly—10,000-RESERVE and 5,000-MEDICAL
- ☐ \$11.50 monthly—65-PLUS and 5,000-MEDICAL
- ☐ \$9.50 monthly—10,000-RESERVE only
- ☐ \$6.50 monthly—65-PLUS only

If you have one of our policies now, indicate Policy No. _____

APPLICATION TO CONTINENTAL CASUALTY COMPANY

Please Type or Print All Information Shown

Insured's First Name		Initial	Last Name	
Deliver Mail In C/O (if any)				
Street Address				
City		Zone	State	
Date of Birth	Month	Day	Year	Sex
Applicant's Signature			Male <input type="checkbox"/> Female <input type="checkbox"/>	
OZ-18223-B				



FROM THE COMPANY THAT INSURES MORE THAN A MILLION MEN AND WOMEN 65 AND OVER

A MILLION DOLLARS IN CLAIMS PAID EACH WEEK TO PEOPLE OVER AGE 65

CONTINENTAL CASUALTY CO.

CONTINENTAL CENTER, 310 S. MICHIGAN AVE., CHICAGO 4, ILLINOIS

MEMBER OF THE CONTINENTAL NATIONAL INSURANCE GROUP

GENERAL AGENT

NATIONAL AGENCIES, INC.
3663 W. 6th St., Los Angeles 5
Phone 387-1341



—Staff Photo

BUFFUMS' SCHOLARSHIPS GIVEN

LBSC student Brenda Crabtree, left, of 3418 Clark Ave., smiles as Harry Buffum, board chairman of Buffums', hands her \$500 careerist scholarship award Saturday. Recipient of \$250 runner-up scholarship was Trudy Rhoades, right, of 4515 E. Broadway. They were chosen from 60 semi-finalists—girls who work in store on Saturdays and during vacations, learning different phases of merchandising. Brenda intends to study at University of Hawaii, while Trudy, a St. Anthony's Girls' High School student, plans to attend Long Beach State College.

TERROR THAT BACKFIRED

Horror at Lidice Village Is Recalled

FRANKFURT, Germany (UP)—Twenty years ago tomorrow, the Germans razed the Czechoslovak village of Lidice in reprisal for the assassination of one of Adolf Hitler's cruelest henchmen. The act was meant to subdue an entire country. The effect was to the contrary. It stiffened anti-Nazi resistance throughout the world. The story of Lidice began in Prague, May 27, 1942. Two members of the Free Czechoslovak army, parachuted from a British bomber, threw a bomb into the open car of Reinhard Heydrich, deputy Reich "protector" of Czechoslovakia. Heydrich died a week later.

the village in the depth of the night. At dawn 173 men, the entire adult male population, died before the firing squad.

FIRE and dynamite wiped out whatever was left of the village. Women and children were carted away. Many of the women were tortured to death in Ravensbrueck concentration camp. Almost all children died in the gas chambers of Auschwitz.

After the war, a new Lidice rose near the site of the old village's grave. The few surviving women and children were brought home. A garden of friendship was planted. It has 29,000 rose bushes, contributed by donors from both sides of the Iron Curtain. A towering memorial was set up in honor of the dead.

BORROWERS know Classified tells who can solve their financial problems. Check "Money to Loan" today.

HUNDREDS of 10,000 Czech hostages were ordered shot the night after the bombing. Then 10 truckloads of Nazi Security Police went to the mining village of Lidice, picked as the site of an unprecedented retaliatory action. The Nazi troopers ringed

Chiropractic Association Honors Five

California Chiropractic Association honored three doctors, a civic leader and a newspaperman Saturday night as it ended a three-day convention at the Lafayette Hotel. Winners were picked from nominees of the state organization's 26 branches.

Dr. Richard A. Gohl of Glendale won the "Doctor of the Year" award for activities which included president of the 20-30 Club, vice president of the Crusade for Americanism, chairman of Junior Olympics, chairman of the Day of Verduces, and Chamber of Commerce and traffic safety activities.

THE AWARD for distinguished service went to Dr. Henry G. Higley of Alhambra, chairman of the department of research at Los Angeles College of Chiropractic, Glendale. He was honored for his studies of the intervertebral disc syndrome.

Dr. Alfred C. Meadows of Hayward received a special citation from the group's president, Dr. Frank B. Maurice of San Diego, for five years of service on the group's executive board. Meadows served as secretary-treasurer, second and first vice president, and president.

NORMAN WASSERMAN of Lynwood was named "Outstanding Citizen of the Year" for contributions which helped Lynwood win the "All-American City" award. Particularly cited were his youth activities, including a 90-day fitness program cosponsored by Huntington Park. Southeast Chiropractic Society. A reporter for the Pacific Coast edition of the Wall Street Journal, Thomas W. Bush, was given a plaque for an article on professional advancement of chiropractors which appeared October 16, 1961.

RENTERS ARE WATCHING the Independent Press-Telegram Classified columns for just the kind of room or apartment you have to offer. Better place your ad right away by calling HE 2-5959.



MARGIE REED, Nu-Pike queen, helps serve 1,500 children who were guests of the Long Beach Amusement League Saturday at the eight-block amusement zone. Donn Byron, head of the Long Beach office of the Bureau of Public Assistance, stands by to ladle mustard on the hot dogs.

ANNUAL FUN DAY

1,500 Children Swarm Nu-Pike

More than 1,500 children of all ages swarmed through the Long Beach Nu-Pike amusement zone Saturday during the 11th Annual Fun Day party sponsored by the Long Beach Amusement League.

Everything was free for the children, chosen from throughout Los Angeles County because of their inability, otherwise, to visit the amusement zone. They were treated to all the rides, free swims, games and all the hot dogs, milk, ice cream and soft drinks they could hold.

Dr. Frank E. Stanton Jr., president of the league said the annual Fun Day parties will continue in future years "as long as we know of one child who wants to visit our

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COMMERCIAL LIGHTING SERVICE CO.
1774 NORTH MAIN ST.
Los Angeles 31 — CAstrol 1-5129

Russ Parachutists to Compete in U.S.

WASHINGTON (UP)—The Soviet Union sent notice Saturday that it would compete in the 6th World Parachute Championships to be held at Orange, Mass. Aug. 11-Sept. 3. The National Aeronautics Association said the Central Aero Club of the Soviet Union wrote that it would send its best parachutists to compete against 26 other nations.

BIXBY PARK
Chiropractic Center
Palmer Specific Chiropractic
1826 E. BROADWAY
Phone 437-8962

Fiesta Pools NOW OFFERS...



- ★ **LOWEST PRICE!**
In the swimming pool industry. Yet, you have the advantage of Fiesta's superior quality.
 - ★ **NEW AUTOMATIC CLEANING SYSTEM!**
Enjoy yourself, the pool cleans itself while you play.
 - ★ **NEW FULLY AUTOMATIC FILTERING SYSTEM!**
This too, is one of the newest innovations in the industry. It enables you to spend more leisure time.
 - ★ **MOTIF DESIGNS!**
 - CONTEMPORARY
 - HAWAIIAN
 - CHINESE-MODERN
 - EARLY AMERICAN
- Licensed architects have created these plans. Every thought has been given to make your landscaping more beautiful and your sun'n fun living more enjoyable. With the motif you desire, you receive complete plans for:
- Lanai and Dressing Room
 - Landscape Planning
 - Deck and Pool Designs
- AS LOW AS \$35.00 A MONTH**
NO DOWN PAYMENT - 100% FINANCING.

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SOUTH GATE, CALIF. 5611 Imperial Hwy. (Hwy. 6) 9337
• North 5-8165
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SOUTH RAY AREA Osborn 9-3114
ENCINO, CALIF. 17251 Ventura Blvd. State 8-0064
• North 3-4332 (Central 2-9893)
PASADENA, CALIF. 3833 E. Colorado Murray 1-9222 Hillcrest 4-0348
LANCASTER, CALIF. 44033 So. Division Whitehall 2-7017

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HIGHEST QUALITY
Stainless Steel
or choose
ECONOMICAL
Aluminum

Enjoy your home
more every day with
Louvre Leader

Louvre Leader WINDOWS

QUICK AND EASY TO INSTALL

GLASS WORK and MIRRORS
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AMBASSADOR CAT & DOG HOSPITAL
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GLASS FOR ALL PURPOSES

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San Pedro, 130 W. 5th St.
Member of Long Beach Builders' Exchange
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We are pleased to announce
the
Re-location of our New Hospitals

AMBASSADOR CAT HOSPITAL

CATS ONLY

2251 E. Carson Street
GARfield 7-2889

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APPOINTMENTS FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE

DR. MELVIN J. MARCUS, D.V.M.

requests the pleasure of your presence at our

OPEN HOUSE

Sunday, June 10th from 3 P.M. to 6 P.M.

Your inspection is most welcome
(inspection also is invited after June 10th)

We wish to thank our contractors, and sub-contractors who were instrumental in the construction of our hospitals.

LOCATED
between Cherry & Paramount Blvd.

OPPOSITE
Cal Stores & Lakewood Drive-In Theater

Details Due in Summer on Income Tax Cut Plan

By JACK LEFLER
Associated Press Business News Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—President Kennedy promised this week to recommend an income tax cut, and pressed Congress for action to keep the economy from faltering.

He conceded that his hope of attaining a 1962 economic output of \$570 billion probably will not be realized, and put some of the blame on the stock market decline.

The across-the-board tax reduction for individuals and corporations would, if enacted by Congress, be effective next Jan. 1.

First word of the administration's intention came Monday night from Secretary of the Treasury Douglas Dillon in a New York speech. He gave no details.

Kennedy said at his news conference Thursday that the provisions of the tax bill won't be completed until this summer. He added that the recommendation will be sent to Congress this year.

KENNEDY declined to say how big the reductions might be. But he did say that the cuts "would not be completely offset by other provisions of the measure which presumably would be designed to recover some of the lost revenue."

Urging Congress to act quickly on economic measures he has urged, the President said:

"There is no need for us to stand helplessly by and watch our economy run out of gas."

Some of these measures, he said, would:

Give business a \$1.3 billion incentive to acquire new plant and equipment; stand by authority to cut income taxes by 5 per cent if recession threatens; repeal the 10 per cent transportation tax on train and bus travel.

HE CONTENDED that the economy has "very good vitality" and with a shove from his recommended legislation could come near the \$570 billion gross national product level.

Currently the nation's output is running between \$550 and \$560 billion a year.

Recent developments, including these in the stock market, are holding back production, he said under questioning.

Kennedy attributed the stock market decline mainly to an overpriced situation, saying that financial experts had realized for some time that it would not hold up after realization of the situation.

Dr. Marcus Nadler, consulting economist for the Manufacturers Hanover Trust Co. of New York, commenting on Dillon's earlier speech, had said:

"DETAILS OF the tax-cut plan should be spelled out

soon. I believe a reduction would be a good step."

The announcement Monday night played a part in arresting a stock market fall that had been deep that day. Others discounted it saying that prices were ready for a rebound from the low levels to which they had fallen.

Volume of trading, which had reached near-record proportions in the previous hectic week, fell off. Some brokers saw in this a hope for market speculation which may be followed by an advance.

Others, in a pessimistic attitude, warned that this wasn't necessarily the end of the sharp decline which began in mid-March.

Some said the factors which were widely blamed for the panic sell-off of May 28 lingered: Realization that stock prices had gone too high, lack of confidence in the business outlook, a growing belief that inflation has been halted, and upset over the price battle between the government and the steel industry.

THE NEW YORK Stock Exchange announced it would analyze the frantic buying and selling that threw the market into an uproar May 28, 29 and 31.

The automobile industry zoomed along at the head of the industrial parade. In May it sold 656,837 U. S.-made passenger cars, the highest since September of record 1955.

For General Motors, with sales of 381,644 units, it was the biggest month in its history.

Industry sales since Jan. 1 through May 30 totaled 2,837,000.

Production this week was estimated at 151,434 against 121,321 last week and 127,383 a year ago.

On the other hand, steel production fell last week for the ninth straight week. Output of 1,586,000 tons was 3.6 per cent below the previous week.

WITH THE industry's production down to about 55 per cent of capacity from 80 per cent at the end of March, producers ordered layoffs and short work weeks.

A Department of Commerce survey indicated that manufacturers except continued sales increases through September but are not looking for a boom. They anticipate the current and third quarters each will show gains of \$2 billion.

Another government study showed that business men plan to spend \$37.2 billion this year to expand and modernize plants and equipment. The amount was unchanged from one announced three months ago. The 1961 expenditure was \$34.4 billion.

Lynn A. Townsend, president of Chrysler Corp., called business conditions "highly favorable" in a talk to the Georgia Automobile Dealers Association. He cited record highs in total employment and personal income, highest new capital expenditures since 1957, expansion of construction, increased retail sales and best new cars sales since 1955.

THE RAILROADS and 11 unions representing 450,000 non-operating workers agreed to recommendations of a presidential fact-finding board which provides a wage increase of 10.28 cents an hour.

"I think the carriers feel that it's too much and we feel that it's too little but we have reached an agreement and that's it," commented George E. Leighty, chairman of the committee representing the unions.

In another railroad development, the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen announced they would "spend whatever it takes" to oppose the proposed merger of the New York Central and Pennsylvania Railroads.

Briefly around the business scene: The National Aeronautics and Space Administration plans to negotiate a \$75 million contract with Union Carbide Corp. for liquid hydrogen . . . Ford Motor Co. is considering establishing a factory in West Berlin . . . F. W. Woolworth Co. opened its first Woolco discount department store in Columbus, Ohio . . . Eighty-nine corporations raised dividends in May, compared with 40 in May 1961.

Council's Calendar

City Council agenda items for Tuesday:

Request from Naples Improvement Association for budgeting of funds for relief canal and bayfront walls.

Protest from Associated Plumbing Contractors against proposed increase in license fees.

Endorsement of proposed 4 per cent hotel-nitel room tax by Long Beach Amusement Co. and concessionaires committee; also endorsement by Victor Hotel.

Protest by Cherry Avenue Church of God against proposed beverage license for premises at 1530 Cherry Ave.

Letter by Building Managers and Owners Association opposing proposed transfer of assessing and tax collecting from city to county officials.

Letter from County Board of Supervisors requesting extension of federal legislation extending the federal-aid secondary highway system in urban areas.

Invitation to councilmen from Western Oil and Gas Association for luncheon to explain effects of proposed oil production tax.

City auditor's reports on accounts of city accounts receivable section and Building and Safety Department.

Notice of hearing set for 10:30 a.m. June 12 on entertainment zone permit for premises at 4113 Redondo Ave.

Recommendations from City Planning Commission favoring C-3 (commercial) zoning for unincorporated area, now zoned for apartments on east side of Bellflower Boulevard, between 104th and 112th Streets.

Notice of hearing set for 10:30 a.m. June 12 on entertainment zone permit for premises at 4113 Redondo Ave.

Recommendations from City Planning Commission favoring C-3 (commercial) zoning for unincorporated area, now zoned for apartments on east side of Bellflower Boulevard, between 104th and 112th Streets.

Assessment with Boys Clubs for use of Camp Hill.

Proposed setback lines on Long Street between Kiren and Stevely Avenues.

Ordinance amending regulations for R-3 (limited support) zone.

Hearing on application for entertainment zone permit for premises at 5101 Ocean Blvd.

Proposed contract with state for weed abatement service performed by city.

City manager's proposed 1962-63 budget.

City manager's salary recommendations.

UNUSUAL

School Has Enrollees of All Ages

(Continued From Page B-1)

a full eight-hour day before we leave for the classroom. Some of us have had to call in baby-sitters while we wrestled with algebra.

Many of us gave up things to pay that baby-sitter.

"We now ask of ourselves that we utilize our education to better our life in the business world, to make us better parents, to make us more productive in the affairs of our community."

PRINCIPAL Wright M. Atwood adds: "It is sometimes the accepted view to regard adult education as a gift bestowed by an indulgent parent."

"A more realistic appraisal is to regard the Evening High School program as a profitable investment which stops the waste of human resources no community can afford."

Four hundred and ninety-four proud examples will be on display in caps and gowns Friday.

SAVE WHERE YOU EARN!

4³/₄ % CURRENT RATE PER ANNUM

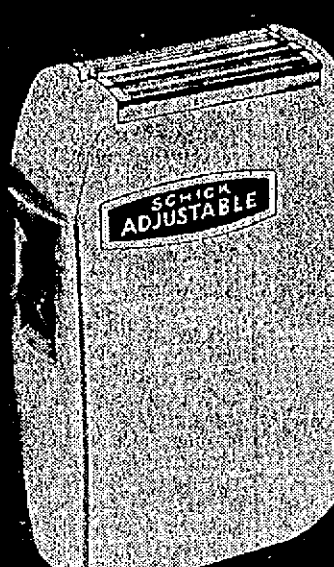
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- Accounts insured to \$10,000
- Accounts earned by the 10th of any month earn interest from the 1st of that month
- We will transfer your account from any financial institution in the world at no cost to you

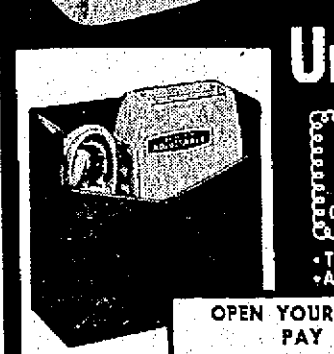
Equitable SAVINGS & Loan Association
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HENlock 7-0591

As June 10th is Sunday, Equitable Savings will pay interest on all accounts received by June 11th.

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3-Way ADJUSTABLE
ADJUST THE HEAD TO THE BEARD
• for closeness
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FAMOUS SCHICK WARRANTY GIVES YOU OUTSTANDING PROTECTION
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\$8.88 LIMITED QUANTITY
OPEN YOUR ACCOUNT SOON! PAY 50c WEEKLY

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Stocks in Spotlight

NEW YORK (AP)—Yearly high-low weekly sales, high low closing price and net change of the 20 most active stocks on the New York Stock exchange for the week:

136 1/4	98 1/4	Am Tel & Tel	403,400	111 3/4	104 1/4	109	- 3/4
56 1/4	45 1/4	Std Oil NJ	223,500	51 1/4	49 1/4	51 1/4	- 1/4
221	102 1/4	Polaroid	212,700	118 3/4	102 1/4	109 3/4	- 11
57	32 1/4	Korvette	212,500	41 1/4	35 3/4	40 1/4	+ 1/2
57 1/4	45 1/4	Gen Motors	210,000	52	48 1/4	50 1/4	+ 1/4
78 1/4	49 1/4	US Steel	210,000	52 1/4	50	50 1/4	- 1 1/4
28 1/4	16 1/4	Avco Corp	206,900	21 1/4	19	20 1/4	- 1/4
152 1/4	83 1/4	Litton Ind	199,900	96 3/4	83 1/4	88 1/4	- 9 1/4
52 1/4	21 1/4	Brunswick	184,800	28	25 1/4	26 1/4	- 1 1/4
75 1/4	45 1/4	Zenith	181,000	54 1/4	48	52 1/4	- 1/4
25 1/4	18 1/4	Tenn Gas	161,200	21 1/4	21	21	- 1/4
29	18 1/4	Gen Tel & El	153,300	21 1/4	20 1/4	20 1/4	- 1 1/4
43 1/4	32 1/4	Beth Steel	152,100	37	35 1/4	35 1/4	- 1 1/4
80 1/4	42 1/4	Reynolds Tob	150,000	49	42 1/4	43 1/4	- 1/4
42 1/4	19	AmMch & Pdy	138,800	26	23 1/4	23 1/4	- 2 1/4
124 1/4	14 1/4	Sperry Rad	138,500	167	15 1/4	15 1/4	- 1 1/4
578 1/4	353	IBM	136,700	380	353	371 1/4	- 13 1/4
30 1/4	17 1/4	Gen Tire & Rub	134,600	24 1/4	22 1/4	23 1/4	- 1/4
47 1/4	28 1/4	Magnavox	127,200	34 1/4	30 1/4	33 1/4	+ 3 1/4
10 1/4	6	Stude Pack	121,600	7 1/4	6 1/4	6 1/4	- 1/4

HUSBAND SAYS

Not Robbery, Only Self Protection

HATTIESBURG, Miss. (AP)—A man was jailed on a charge by his wife that he robbed her of \$75.

The defendant told police he had no choice. He said he took a purse away from her because she was hitting him on the head with it.

Police released him.

NOTICE

Manager and Salesman wanted for rapidly growing Mutual Fund Sales Organization. Extremely liberal commission. Please attach resume and mail to P. O. Box A-8212, c/o Independent Press-Telegram, Long Beach, Calif.

More Autos Get Air Conditioning

DETROIT (AP)—Motorists are playing it cooler this summer than ever before.

Having grown accustomed to air conditioned homes, factories and offices they are now ordering cooling units for their cars at an all-time record clip.

More than 600,000 of the 1962 models, or better than 11 per cent, have rolled from the assembly lines with factory-installed air conditioning. Independent dealers normally install about 40 per cent of all such units, which would boost the total so far to roughly one million.

The factory installation rate had surpassed all previous years by April 1 and the final count may come close to doubling the 414,400 installed just two years ago.

WONDERFUL CHARLOTTE ARMSTRONG

No other rose in the 20th century has won such universal acclaim, recognition and acceptance as this light red beauty with its long streamlined buds and magnificent high-centered blooms.

Vigorous, disease-resistant, a joy to grow. Big, husky Armstrong plants in full bloom.

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Eclipse

Etoile de Hollande
Floradora
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Lowell Thomas
Peace
and many others.

Armstrong's Famous Guarantee

We stand behind every plant we sell. If you follow our planting instructions, and a plant fails to grow, notify us within 6 months after purchase, and we will replace it without charge.

Free Delivery

If you are unable to pay us a visit, simply telephoning your nearest Armstrong Garden Center. There is no charge for local delivery, and your plants will be delivered garden-fresh by Armstrong's covered truck.

Charge It

It's so easy and convenient. We welcome your personal charge account. A BankAmericard, Call or charge in today. It takes only a moment, and you can enjoy wonderful new plants around your home right away.

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HIGHLIGHTS OF THE EQUIPMENT

WOODWORKING: Oliver 8"x24" Sizing Planer; Tonne-8"x36" and Oliver 36" and Rodgers & Davis & Wells 20" Band Saws; Eckstrom-Carlson No. 434 Hi-Speed Router; Teichert 16" and 8" Round Head Jointers; Wyssong & Miles 30" and 16" 18 and 20" Disc Sanders; (2) Stotts Spindle Sanders; (3) Wood Lathes; (2) Cut-off Saws, etc.

MACHINE SHOP: (2) Bridgeport Vertical Mills w/ 9x42" Power Feed Tables; 300-ton Arbor Press; Logan 820 and Atlas Lathes; Drill Presses; Pedestal Grinders; Large Precision and Tool Crib, etc.

OTHER EQUIP: Shop Equip. with (65) 8" Metal Flo Lites; Work Benches, Time Clocks; Hand Tools.

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The newest kinds, the choicest patented varieties and the latest All-America Award Winners including Armstrong's rose of the year — the famous deep red All-America Winner for 1962, John S. Armstrong. Now, you can enjoy the finest and save on every one.

Deep velvety-red John S. Armstrong

THE TREASURE TRIO

Three of the finest roses you can plant in So. Calif. Each of these Armstrong originations is an All-America Award Winner, famous for the quality and quantity of its blooms.

John S. Armstrong 1962's most exciting rose. Dark red, Duet Two rich shades of pink. Wonderful for cutting. Garden Party Lovely near-white with pink petal edges. One blooming plant of each; regularly \$10.25. Save \$1.80

1962 ALL-AMERICA WINNERS

These are the large-flowered All-America champions for 1962. Acclaimed the finest roses of the year by America's top rose experts from coast to coast.

John S. Armstrong Sunfast, rich dark red. Long-lasting when cut. King's Ransom Big buds, glamorous blooms of pure gold. Christian Dior High style in rich glowing crimson. One blooming plant of each; regularly \$11.25. Save \$2.26

GREAT GRANDIFLORAS

All of these are strong, vigorous plants, the easiest to grow. And each one will give you more beautiful buds and blooms than the average Hybrid Tea by 2 to 4.

Pink Parfait 1961 All-America Winner. Lovely pink postels. Montezuma Striking orange-red. A standout for So. Calif. El Capitan Long-stemmed, long-lasting fiery red. One plant each of all 3, regularly \$9.15. Save \$1.70

FRAGRANT FOUR

If you like your roses fragrant—look no further! Here are 4 of the loveliest and most fragrant roses in the world—and you get extra value because each of the 4 is a famous All-America Winner.

Sutter's Gold Lovely red-gold buds and fragrant golden blooms. Helen Traubel Pink with undertones of luminous apricot. Wonderful form. Chrysler Big, double, red rose. Tiffany Warm pink with a dash of gold. One plant each of the above, regularly \$11.80. Save \$2.85

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All our yarns by famed Fleisher, in a host of plys and colors, are now on sale, for the greatest savings of the year. Come in and scoop up an armful of these first quality yarns at these low prices:

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- .69 3-ply, 1-oz. nylon and wool utility yarn **49c**
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- .69 3-ply, 1-oz. 100% virgin wool sock and fingering yarn **49c**
- .98 2-ply, 2-oz. 100% virgin fleece and Shetland wools **79c**
- .95 2-ply, 2-oz. 50% wool, 50% crimp-set nylon bulky fleece **79c**
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Parents Cite Friction Cause

By GEORGE FLOWERS
The California Teachers' Association Saturday said "human relations" constitutes the major problem in its difficulties with the Little Lake City School district—an educational system that teaches 8,000 elementary school children in 12 schools northeast of Long Beach.

The powerful C.T.A. imposed "sanctions"—a boycott—on the district a month ago, refusing to recommend that teachers hire out to the district.

Citing a survey it made of the district, the C.T.A. outlined nine areas which it felt represented the basis for its unprecedented action against Little Lake schools. The school system serves an area that covers the northern part of the community of Norwalk, through Santa Fe Springs to the north, and touching Downey on the west and Whittier on the east.

The nine areas, and the C.T.A. comments, are:

1.—Human relations. "Teachers have been made to feel that they are not necessary."

2.—Relations. "Frank and courteous expressions of opinion should be encouraged and respected."

3.—Leadership. "The superintendent should not allow the board of education to administer the

school district either by permission or default. At times he MUST disagree with the board, and stand by his convictions."

4.—Loyalty. "The superintendent can expect to receive... loyal support... when he has asserted himself as an educational leader, has vastly improved his human relations, and... has truly practiced democracy..."

5.—Changes. "The superintendent and... administration should make every effort to involve staff personnel in discussion of program improvement before decisions are made."

6.—Personnel. "Dissatisfaction exists..."

7.—Communication. "This is an area that warrants the attention of the entire professional staff."

8.—Morale. "It is difficult to single out one or two items which have affected staff morale adversely... near to the top would be that... the professional staff has not been made to feel that it is essential..."

9.—Politics. "Neither the superintendent nor any other administrator should encourage his staff to issue statements to be used to support one school board candidate over another."

The C.T.A. is embroiled in a controversy which Superintendent William C. Stanley and a 3-2 majority of the board insist springs from the district's switch from "progressive" to "fundamental" education policies in 1960.

SUPPORTING its contentions, the California Teachers Association has released a report on a survey it made of the 1960-61 teaching staff of the Little Lake City School District. Among the findings is the fact that teachers leaving the district, 62.7 per cent gave their reason as "for more pleasant working conditions." Of the same group, 58.8 per cent wanted better working relations with the "central administration."

Meanwhile, the Little Lake Taxpayers and Parents Assn., one of many community organizations embroiled in the growing dis-

pute, issued a statement which said, in part:

"The parents, in an effort to correct what they consider a bad situation, have elected people to the school boards who promise to try to improve the educational program. In too many instances the professional educators have failed to recognize their own shortcomings. They are quite adept at finding glib explanations for the situation, or denying the validity of the people's criticism. This is what causes friction between school boards and educators."

"THE TEACHING profession equates itself with legal and medical professions. One important difference should be pointed out."

"When a client loses confidence in his doctor, he changes doctors."

"If a parent is dissatis-

fied with a teacher, he is seldom successful in getting his children out of the class. In any other profession people can pick and choose, but we are stuck with tenure teachers. That is why it is necessary for the people to have school boards who will try to look after the interests of the people."

"The people of this district are willing to do all we can to make teaching here as attractive as possible. All we ask is that you recognize our right, through our elected representatives, to obtain the best education our children can absorb."

Four meetings, including one involving the board of education and members of the C.T.A. employed in the Little Lake School District, were held last week in the Santa Fe Springs-Norwalk area.

None of them, apparently, resolved the education crisis.

SHE IS wearing GLASSES

Contact lenses have come a long way since they were first introduced to the human eye.

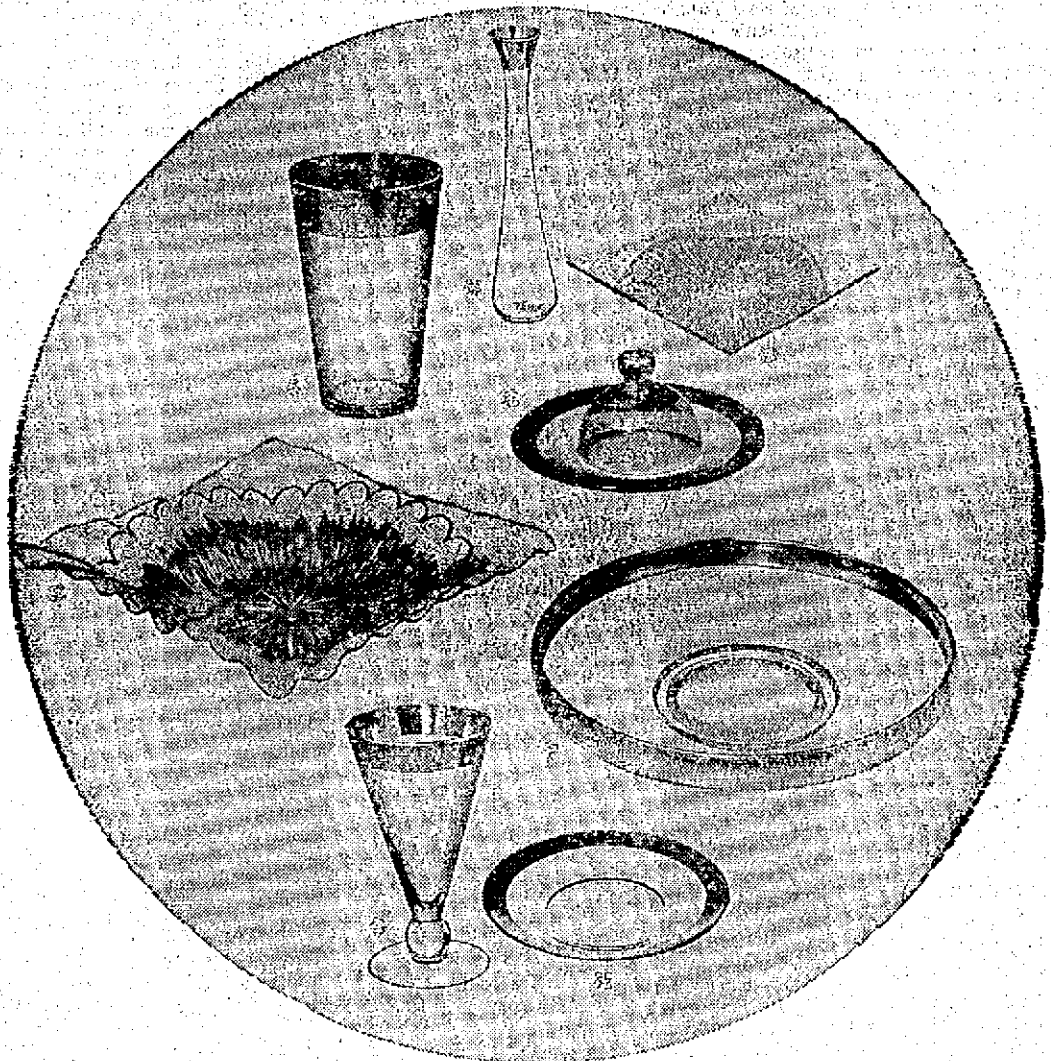
Now—so comfortable, so undetectable—contact lenses are for just about anybody. Whatever your reason for being interested, come in and see what Science has done about contact lenses to make them wonderful to wear.

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shalimar pattern		3.00 2-compartment relish dish	2.00
200 7x7" relish dish	1.50	2.00 relish, 7"	1.50
7.00 irregular bowl, 14"	4.95	12.50 2-tier tidbit	8.75
10.00 4-pc. set cheese & cracker	5.00	5.50 salad bowl, 14"	3.95
2.00 8" salad bowl	1.00		
geometric pattern		silver band glassware	
3.00 relish, 2 compartment	2.00	5.00 2-pc. cheese set	3.75
7.00 chip & dish, 4 pocket	4.95	9.50 70-oz. pitcher	5.95
2.00 relish, 7x7"	1.50	6.00 mayonnaise or marmalade set	3.95
3.00 15" plate	3.75	8.00 candy jar, 9"	3.95
tnj pattern		2.50 4" oval tray	1.25
5.50 salad bowl, 14"	3.05	7.50 cigarette box	3.75
5.50 plate, 15"	3.75	10.50 10" ball rose vase	4.95
2.00 salad bowl, 8"	1.00	3.00 5" ash tray	1.95
pink cloud pattern		15.00 apothecary jar	7.50
5.00 plate, 15"	3.75	7.00 8" flip vase	3.95
4.00 hankie vase	2.00	10.00 13" lily bowl	7.50
7.00 4-compartment relish dish	4.95	18.00 2-pc. compotier	12.50
2.75 square ash tray	1.05	3.00 10" bud vase	2.00
7.00 irregular bowl, 14"	4.95		
white cloud pattern		lustre ware	
3.50 serving tray	1.75	6.00 mayonnaise set with spoon	3.95
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A black and white photograph of a man in a sailor-style jacket and trousers, leaning forward and using a long-handled tool to dig or clear the ground. He is wearing a watch on his left wrist. In the background, a crowd of people is visible behind a fence.

Comedian Pat Harrington Jr., who has mimicked a golf pro hundreds of times on the Jack Paar, Steve Allen and Danny Thomas shows, played like one Saturday.

The 5-foot-7, 155-pound Gary Player prototype fired a two-under par 70 at Recreation Park to take a four-stroke lead over singer Curt Massey in the World Entertainment Golf Championship at Recreation Park.

And he did it without sleeping Friday night.

"I flew in this morning from a night club date in

Championship Flight—76: Pat Harrington, 74: Curt Massey, 75: Bob MacQueeney, Richard Coogan, 76: John Agar, Jack Gimp, 77: Kevin Hogan, 78: Wayne Mims, 79: Bob Wilke, Forrest Tucker, 80: Bob Carson, Claude Akana, Jim Davis, Gordon MacRae, Dick Watson, 81: Eddie Dunn, 82: Eddie Freststone, John Larch, 83: James Phillips, Jack LaRaine, Douglas O'Connor, Johnny Weissmuller, 84: Hoopy Carmichael, 85: Executive Flight—73: Don Schwab, 74: James Blakeley, 75: Guest Flight—76: Pete Koker, 77: Rollie Thomas, 78: Don Landard, 79: Alvin's Flight—76: James Jacobs, 77: Steve Gifford, 78: Prior Bowen, 79: Producers' Flight—80: Fred Brinkman, 75: Sam Force, 76: Actors' Flight—76: Allan Ray, Brad Trumbull, 75: Championship (low melt)—85: Curt Massey, 74: 66: Richard Coogan, 75: 82: Pat Harrington, 70: John Agar, 76: 79: Low Melt: Colter than championship flight—87: James Blakeley, 74: 85: Brad Trumbull, 75: 11.

(Continued Page C-5, Col. 3)

(Continued Page C-5, Col. 3)

A black and white photograph of a golfer, likely Ben Hogan, in mid-swing on a golf course. He is wearing a light-colored shirt and trousers, and is holding a golf club. A crowd of spectators is visible in the background.

The California Derby champion and his arch

(Continued Page C-5 Col. 6)

[illegible]

Fishin' Around

By DONNELL CULPEPPER

Look Out Marlin, Here Are Champs!

Balboa Angling Club is sending its fishing champions to Hawaii again this year to bring home some more of that beautiful silverware which the Hawaiian International Billfish Tournament officials seem so anxious to hand to Southern Californians.

This year's tournament—the second in history—is scheduled for July 31 through Aug. 4 and BAC will send two teams, Joe Koons, of Long Beach, and Elmer and Betty Hehr, Newport Beach, as Team No. 1, and George and Patricia Hoag, Newport Beach, as Team No. 2.

The club won last year's tournament with a total of 840 points. Joe Koons was the high-point scorer, with a 443-pound Pacific blue marlin, a 19 1/2-pound marlin and a 195-pound ahi (tuna). Largest fish caught last year was a 596-pound Pacific blue, taken by Ken Brown, of the Kawaihae Club's team of Hawaii.

A recapitulation of last year's results shows that there were 254 strikes, 155 hookups and 41 marlin and 16 ahi actually landed.

The tournament is one that separates the men and women from the boys and girls. Those big marlin off the Kona coast play for keeps; so do the sharks, and it takes plenty of skill to land a big blue once the fish is hooked.

A MARLIN, HOWEVER, IN DEALING with Joe Koons will find a vigorous foe. As they say in big-game circles, Joe really has been around among the billfish. Also, the Hehrs and the Hoags know just about as many tricks about catching marlin. If my memory serves me right, it was Elmer Hehr who introduced live mackerel baits to marlin in this area.

Several years ago Hehr was catching marlin by the dozen while scores of other billfish anglers drew blanks. It was then that they discovered Hehr's live mackerel were better than dead flying fish.

Koons warmed up a bit for the Hawaiian tournament on a recent trip to the Gulf of California. He fished with Willard Bell and others aboard the Five Bells, a 100-foot yacht belonging to the Packard Bell Corporation.

They found Las Fieles near the Cape the hottest spot of all. The party hooked and released 35 marlin in five days, with 17 marlin on one single day as the high score for the trip.

Most of the marlin, however, ranged from 110 to 150 pounds, with few any larger than that. Willard Bell's 45-pounder was kept for a future mount.

CLIFF BRIGNALL IS ENJOYING the fruits of retirement. He and several friends have been fishing, swimming, diving, camping and cruising off Baja California Sur in his Knucklehead, which he put into the Gulf of California at Guaymas and then crossed the gulf and cruised down to the Cape. Horace Witherspoon was with him on the initial trip.

Just recently, Witherspoon returned to this area and Ralph and Phil Clock, who bought Sevenstrand Tackle Company from Brignall, flew down to spend three days. They didn't waste much time on billfish, but they did have fun with dolphin, grouper and smaller fish, yes, even turtles.

Like others who have been in the area below La Paz, the Clock boys reported that billfish were thick south toward the tip of the peninsula. It has been one of the most lucrative seasons around Rancho Buena Vista, Las Cruces, Palmilla and other resorts.

Cliff is making his headquarters at La Paz and fishing the nearby islands. Claude Kreider, the magazine writer, has just joined him for a few days. Others who intend to fish with him are Glenn Bracken and Roy Cabe, both of Long Beach. Cliff intends to return to his Newport Beach home later this month.

CALIENTE RESULTS

FIRST RACE—4 furlongs	1.00	2.00
Gold, R. Whill	3.00	3.00
Murphy, Glisson	3.20	3.20
Time—1:10.50		
SECOND RACE—4 furlongs	1.00	2.00
Spook, R. Garcia	3.00	3.00
Chief, R. Medina	3.20	3.20
Time—1:11.00		
THIRD RACE—4 furlongs	1.00	2.00
Winter, P. Diaz	3.00	3.00
Karlinsky, H. H.	3.20	3.20
Time—1:10.50		
FOURTH RACE—4 furlongs	1.00	2.00
Fire, A. Trelis	3.00	3.00
Anna's, J. Vinson	3.20	3.20
Time—1:10.50		
FIFTH RACE—4 furlongs	1.00	2.00
Delar's, J. Trejos	3.00	3.00
Miss La Mesa, Glisson	3.20	3.20
Time—1:10.50		
SIXTH RACE—4 furlongs	1.00	2.00
Trunk, J. Trejos	3.00	3.00
Time—1:10.50		
SEVENTH RACE—4 furlongs	1.00	2.00
Row A, K. Kloss	3.00	3.00
Time—1:10.50		
EIGHTH RACE—4 furlongs	1.00	2.00
Miss Fing, Williams	3.00	3.00
Time—1:10.50		
NINTH RACE—4 furlongs	1.00	2.00
Conrad, J. Trejos	3.00	3.00
Time—1:10.50		
TENTH RACE—4 furlongs	1.00	2.00
Row A, K. Kloss	3.00	3.00
Time—1:10.50		
ELEVENTH RACE—4 furlongs	1.00	2.00
Row A, K. Kloss	3.00	3.00
Time—1:10.50		
Twelfth RACE—4 furlongs	1.00	2.00
Row A, K. Kloss	3.00	3.00
Time—1:10.50		

Sachs Wins Midget Feature at Ascot

Lowell Sachs of San Diego took the lead on the third lap and won handily in the 25-lap UAR midget auto race at Ascot Park Saturday night.

New Post for Wilson Athletic Director

Roland T. Davis, athletic director at Wilson High since the school began in 1932, has taken the post of executive secretary-treasurer of the California Assn. of Health, Physical Education and Recreation.

Davis will make his home in Burlingame. His successor will be named shortly.

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Connie Mack Game

Long Beach and Downey meet at 7 o'clock tonight at Blair Field in a Metropolitan Connie Mack league game. Each team is 2-0.



THEY ARE TRIPLET FISH

The three white sea bass being held here weighed exactly the same—47 1/2 pounds each—and were caught by (left to right) Kenney Takaki, Los Angeles; Kenneth Kinser, Long Beach; and Albert Ellis, 72 years old, also of Long Beach. They tied for the jackpot aboard the Fisherman II (Pacific Landing) on a night run last week.

JAIPUR FRONT AND CENTER



JAIPUR (center) wins Belmont Stakes at New York's Belmont Park Saturday. At right is Admiral's Voyage, which finished second, and at left is Crimson Satan, third-place finisher. Willie Shoemaker rode the winner.

BELMONT RACING ROUNDUP

(Continued from Page C-1)

er's Vimy Ridge. Decidedly and the rank outsider, Maurice Newton's Folk Dancer.

Shoemaker was content to let Admiral's Voyage set the pace which was not exceptionally fast, as they turned into the backstretch, with a mile to go. Crimson Satan took over third place at that stage with Greek Money dropping to fourth. There was little change in the order of the first three horses going down the backstretch, although Greek Money and Crimson Satan alternated between third and fourth.

When Admiral's Voyage started into the far turn with a half mile to go, the crowd began to wonder whether Jaipur was ever going to open up. Admiral's Voyage still had a half-length advantage on the rail nearing the turn to home with a little more than a quarter of a mile remaining, and Jaipur ranged up along side, and suddenly there was Crimson Satan, the 1961 champion two-year-old getting into the act.

Jaipur, a dark bay son of Nasrullah-Rare Perfume, by Eight Thirty, returned \$7.70, \$4.40 and \$3.40, as the longest-priced Belmont favorite since pari-mutuels came to New York in 1940. Admiral's Voyage returned \$7.40 and \$5.20, while Crimson Satan paid \$3.70 to show.

Trainer Standings

Trainer	Sts.	1st	2nd	3rd
A. A. Tenny	60	14	14	14
P. V. Jones	60	14	14	14
E. T. Jones	60	14	14	14
R. Corneli	60	14	14	14
C. A. Comiskey	60	14	14	14

Green Ticket Bags Monmouth Feature

OCEANPORT, N.J. (UPI)—Green Ticket nosed out Rainy Lake Saturday to win the \$23,900 Select Handicap at Monmouth Park.

The speedy son of Traffic Judge covered the distance in 1:09 3/5 and paid \$4.40, \$2.80 and \$2.20 across the board.

Walker Paces L.B. Polo Tourney Win

Long Beach, led by Ken Walker's four goals, whipped Pasadena, 11-5, Saturday, in the Six Goal Polo Tournament at Marrell Polo Field in Garden Grove.

Meager Captures Virginia Low Net

Norm Meager wrapped up low net honors and O. L. Slosson and L. P. Cassidy captured blind bogey honors at Virginia Country Club's weekly Sweepstakes.

Low net—Norm Meager, 22-84; Fred Yenger, 26-94; Lloyd Williams, 26-11; Jim Crocker, 26-97; Tom McCarry, 26-148; Bud Hamilton, 26-58; Glenn Scott, 27-11-69; Jim Ferris, 27-4-88; Bill Beggs (80)—O. M. Slosson and L. P. Cassidy.

School's Almost Out and Vacation Time Is Here RIDE COOL!



AUTO AIR CONDITIONERS

SALE INSTALLED NOW!

FITS ALL CARS \$259

QUICKLY INSTALLED... AS LOW AS \$259

BIXBY KNOLLS GARAGE
3619 ATLANTIC AVE. GA 6-2593

HOLLYWOOD PARK CHARTS

Copyright 1962 by Triangle Publications, Inc.

Hollywood Turf Club, Hollywood Park, Inglewood, Calif., Saturday, June 9, 1962—Twenty-fourth day of 55-day summer meeting. Complete finishes all races controlled by Official Program Chart.

1385—FIRST RACE, 1 1/4 miles, 4-year-olds and up, claiming. Purse \$4000. To winner \$1200, second \$600, third \$300, fourth \$150.

Index Horse Owner Wt. P.P. St. 1st 2nd 3rd 4th Jockey Odds

1385 Cleve, F.H. Smith 117 5 10 1st 2nd 3rd 4th Leonard 4.25

1386 SECOND RACE, 7 furlongs, 4-year-olds and up, claiming. Purse \$3000. To winner \$900, second \$450, third \$225, fourth \$112.50.

Index Horse Owner Wt. P.P. St. 1st 2nd 3rd 4th Jockey Odds

1386 Jack Dullay, Mrs. J. R. Smith 117 5 10 1st 2nd 3rd 4th Leonard 4.25

1387 THIRD RACE, 5 furlongs, 2-year-olds, Purse \$5000. To winner \$1250, second \$625, third \$312.50, fourth \$156.25.

Index Horse Owner Wt. P.P. St. 1st 2nd 3rd 4th Jockey Odds

1387 Roman History, Circle O Sls 119 11 1 1st 2nd 3rd 4th Leonard 4.25

1388 FOURTH RACE, 6 furlongs, 4-year-olds and up, claiming. Purse \$5500. To winner \$1375, second \$687.50, third \$343.75, fourth \$171.87.

Index Horse Owner Wt. P.P. St. 1st 2nd 3rd 4th Jockey Odds

1388 Roman History, Circle O Sls 119 11 1 1st 2nd 3rd 4th Leonard 4.25

1389 FIFTH RACE, 1 1/4 miles, 4-year-olds and up, claiming. Purse \$7000. To winner \$1750, second \$875, third \$437.50, fourth \$218.75.

Index Horse Owner Wt. P.P. St. 1st 2nd 3rd 4th Jockey Odds

1389 Roman History, Circle O Sls 119 11 1 1st 2nd 3rd 4th Leonard 4.25

1390 SIXTH RACE, 1 1/4 miles, 4-year-olds and up, claiming. Purse \$15,000. To winner \$3750, second \$1875, third \$937.50, fourth \$468.75.

Index Horse Owner Wt. P.P. St. 1st 2nd 3rd 4th Jockey Odds

1390 Roman History, Circle O Sls 119 11 1 1st 2nd 3rd 4th Leonard 4.25

1391 SEVENTH RACE, 1 1/4 miles, 4-year-olds and up, claiming. Purse \$15,000. To winner \$3750, second \$1875, third \$937.50, fourth \$468.75.

Index Horse Owner Wt. P.P. St. 1st 2nd 3rd 4th Jockey Odds

1391 Roman History, Circle O Sls 119 11 1 1st 2nd 3rd 4th Leonard 4.25

1392 EIGHTH RACE, 1 1/4 miles, 4-year-olds and up, claiming. Purse \$15,000. To winner \$3750, second \$1875, third \$937.50, fourth \$468.75.

Index Horse Owner Wt. P.P. St. 1st 2nd 3rd 4th Jockey Odds

1392 Roman History, Circle O Sls 119 11 1 1st 2nd 3rd 4th Leonard 4.25

1393 NINTH RACE, 1 1/4 miles, 4-year-olds and up, claiming. Purse \$15,000. To winner \$3750, second \$1875, third \$937.50, fourth \$468.75.

Index Horse Owner Wt. P.P. St. 1st 2nd 3rd 4th Jockey Odds

1393 Roman History, Circle O Sls 119 11 1 1st 2nd 3rd 4th Leonard 4.25

1394 TENTH RACE, 1 1/4 miles, 4-year-olds and up, claiming. Purse \$15,000. To winner \$3750, second \$1875, third \$937.50, fourth \$468.75.

Index Horse Owner Wt. P.P. St. 1st 2nd 3rd 4th Jockey Odds

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Index Horse Owner Wt. P.P. St. 1st 2nd 3rd 4th Jockey Odds

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1392 Roman History, Circle O Sls 119 11 1 1st 2nd 3rd 4th Leonard 4.25

1393 NINTH RACE, 1 1/4 miles, 4-year-olds and up, claiming. Purse \$15,000. To winner \$3750, second \$1875, third \$937.50, fourth \$468.75.

Index Horse Owner Wt. P.P. St. 1st 2nd 3rd 4th Jockey Odds

1393 Roman History, Circle O Sls 119 11 1 1st 2nd 3rd 4th Leonard 4.25

1394 TENTH RACE, 1 1/4 miles, 4-year-olds and up, claiming. Purse \$15,000. To winner \$3750, second \$1875, third \$937.50, fourth \$468.75.

Index Horse Owner Wt. P.P. St. 1st 2nd 3rd 4th Jockey Odds

1394 Roman History, Circle O Sls 119 11 1 1st 2nd 3rd 4th Leonard 4.25

1395 ELEVENTH RACE, 1 1/4 miles, 4-year-olds and up, claiming. Purse \$15,000. To winner \$3750, second \$1875, third \$937.50, fourth \$468.75.

Index Horse Owner Wt. P.P. St. 1st 2nd 3rd 4th Jockey Odds

1395 Roman History, Circle O Sls 119 11 1 1st 2nd 3rd 4th Leonard 4.25

1396 TWELFTH RACE, 1 1/4 miles, 4-year-olds and up, claiming. Purse \$15,000. To winner \$3750, second \$1875, third \$937.50, fourth \$468.75.

Index Horse Owner Wt. P.P. St. 1st 2nd 3rd 4th Jockey Odds

1396 Roman History, Circle O Sls 119 11 1 1st 2nd 3rd 4th Leonard 4.25

1397 THIRTEENTH RACE, 1 1/4 miles, 4-year-olds and up, claiming. Purse \$15,000. To winner \$3750, second \$1875, third \$937.50, fourth \$468.75.

Index Horse Owner Wt. P.P. St. 1st 2nd 3rd 4th Jockey Odds

1397 Roman History, Circle O Sls 119 11 1 1st 2nd 3rd 4th Leonard 4.25

1398 FOURTEENTH RACE, 1 1/4 miles, 4-year-olds and up, claiming. Purse \$15,000. To winner \$3750, second \$1875, third \$937.50, fourth \$468.75.

Index Horse Owner Wt. P.P. St. 1st 2nd 3rd 4th Jockey Odds

1398 Roman History, Circle O Sls 119 11 1 1st 2nd 3rd 4th Leonard 4.25

1399 FIFTEENTH RACE, 1 1/4 miles, 4-year-olds and up, claiming. Purse \$15,000. To winner \$3750, second \$1875, third \$937.50, fourth \$468.75.

Index Horse Owner Wt. P.P. St. 1st 2nd 3rd 4th Jockey Odds

1399 Roman History, Circle O Sls 119 11 1 1st 2nd 3rd 4th Leonard 4.25

1400 SIXTEENTH RACE, 1 1/4 miles, 4-year-olds and up, claiming. Purse \$15,000. To winner \$3750, second \$1875, third \$937.50, fourth \$468.75.

Index Horse Owner Wt. P.P. St. 1st 2nd 3rd 4th Jockey Odds

1400 Roman History, Circle O Sls 119 11 1 1st 2nd 3rd 4th Leonard 4.25

1401 SEVENTEENTH RACE, 1 1/4 miles, 4-year-olds and up, claiming. Purse \$15,000. To winner \$3750, second \$1875, third \$937.50, fourth \$468.75.

Index Horse Owner Wt. P.P. St. 1st 2nd 3rd 4th Jockey Odds

1401 Roman History, Circle O Sls 119 11 1 1st 2nd 3rd 4th Leonard 4.25

1402 EIGHTEENTH RACE, 1 1/4 miles, 4-year-olds and up, claiming. Purse \$15,000. To winner \$3750, second \$1875, third \$937.50, fourth \$468.75.

Index Horse Owner Wt. P.P. St. 1st 2nd 3rd 4th Jockey Odds

1402 Roman History, Circle O Sls 119 11 1 1st 2nd 3rd 4th Leonard 4.25

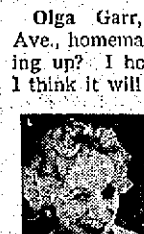
SIDEWALK SEATE

WHEN WILL MAN GET TO THE MOON?
(Asked in Los Altos Shopping Center.)

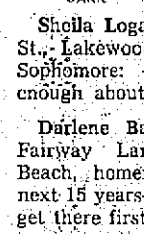
Evelyn Brock, 4322 Rutgers Ave., nurse: I don't think we'll ever get to the moon. The atmosphere won't allow us.



Theresa Logan, 2810 E. Freckles St., saleswoman: Whenever God decides we'll make it.



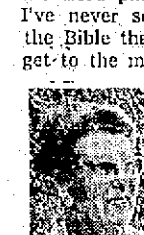
Olga Garr, 3741 Cherry Ave., homemaker: Who is going up? I hope we are and I think it will be this decade.



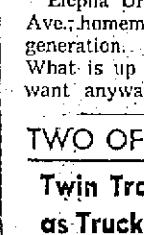
Sheila Logan, 3402 Wolf St., Lakewood High School Sophomore: When we learn enough about science.



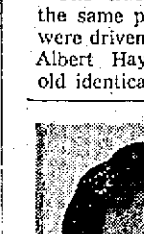
Dorlene Badostain, 16251 Fairway Lane, Huntington Beach, homemaker: In the next 15 years—and I hope we get there first!



Allice Kennedy, 16261 Fairway Lane, homemaker: With in the next eight to 10 years. We have a pretty good—a darned good—start now.



Nabel Reeves, 5423 Brittain St., homemaker: I don't think they ever will. I don't think the Lord plans it that way. I've never seen anything in the Bible that says men will get to the moon.



Elepha Urke, 3525 Myrtle Ave., homemaker: Not in our generation. Probably never. What is up there that we want anyway?



TWO OF KIND

Twin Troubles as Trucks Crash

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—When one truck rammed another at a stop sign, matters were confused temporarily.

The trucks belonged to the same poultry firm and were driven by Edward and Albert Haywood, 31-year-old identical twin brothers.

PROFICIENT

Kenneth S. Wing Jr., Long Beach architect, has been awarded a certificate of proficiency as an approved architect for fallout shelter design. Wing, of 1430 Iroquois Ave., completed a course of study sponsored by the Department of Defense and the Universities of California and Colorado.

Death Notices

GIESE—Mrs. Nolle W., 78, of 1105 Locust Ave., died Saturday. She managed Avon Hotel here for 15 years. Surviving are sister, Mrs. Nettie W. Snyder, and brother, Walter W. Warren. Service Tuesday, 2 p.m., Dilday Family Funeral Directors Chapel.

HILL—Mrs. Edna R., 61, of 1430 Chestnut Ave., died Friday. Surviving are daughters, Mrs. Shirley Cavanaugh, Mrs. Dolores McGalis, Mrs. Melba Penrod; brother, Palmer Larson; sister, Mrs. Elsie Nair; and 9 grandchildren. Service Monday, 2 p.m., Dilday Family Funeral Directors Chapel.

DEANE (Compton)—Byron M., 66, of 431 Peach St., died Friday. Surviving are son, Marvin; brothers, Jesse, Frank, George, and five grandchildren. Service Wednesday, 11 a.m., Dilday Family Funeral Directors Chapel.

LANDREAU (Bellflower)—John C., 72, of 9325 Harvard Ave., died Thursday. Surviving are sister, Mrs. Catherine Leavell, 11 nieces and nephews. Recitation of Rosary, Monday, 7:30 p.m., White Funeral Home Chapel. Burial in Arlington National Cemetery, Va.

CLAYPOOL—Martha Leona, 82, of 1222 Harding St., died Friday. Surviving are husband, Everett; daughter, Mrs. Helen Tewell; son, L. E. Claypool. Graveside service Monday, 2 p.m., in Westminster Memorial Park Cemetery, Westminster. Mortuary in charge.

MacDONALD—Daniel E., 72, of 143 Tiki Walk, Villa Trailer Park, 6475 Atlantic Ave., died Thursday. Surviving are wife, Laura H.; sister, Mrs. Louise Rosanske, and nephew, Carl Rosanske. Service Monday, 1 p.m., Hunter Mortuary Chapel, 5443 Long Beach Blvd.

Cuba Will Evict Illegal Tenants

HAVANA (AP)—The government announced Saturday it will begin a citywide housing census Monday to weed out illegal residents and tenants whose payments are in arrears.

Prime Minister Fidel Castro said May 30 thousands had moved into empty homes on their own and 30 per cent of tenants have not paid rent to the government, Cuba's only landlord.

National Postal Union to Meet Here Aug. 12

The first National Postal Union nationwide convention to be held in Long Beach will convene at the Lafayette Hotel Aug. 12, it was announced Saturday.

More than 1,000 delegates are expected to attend the five-day convention. Guests will include Gov. Brown, Postmaster General J. Edgar Day, Sen. Olin D. Johnson, D-S.C., Senators Clair Engle and Thomas Kuchel and Congressman Craig Hosmer.

John W. McKay of Los Angeles is national president of the association.

Microwave Society

Larry Lenihan, senior engineer at North American Aviation, will be the guest speaker at the meeting of the Microwave Society at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Bayshore branch library, Second Street and Bayshore Avenue. He will discuss high frequency converters.

SURE CURE FOR BALDNESS!

• BEWARE OF FALLING HAIR
• ELIMINATE DANDRUFF
• PROMOTE HAIR GROWTH
GUARANTEED RESULTS FOR MEN AND WOMEN WITH SCALP DISORDERS AND DISEASES. STOP ITCHING. FREE EXAMINATION. HOME TREATMENT FOR OUT-OF-TOWN CLIENTS.

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CENTRAL BUILDING Hemlock 2-9990
SUSAN RUSH, Owner and Operator, Formerly With Coyle Hair Clinic

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PARAMOUNT

"At the Corner of Compton and Paramount Blvd."

Here's a brand-new Chevrolet One-Stop Shopping Center where you'll find just the car you want or just what you want for your car. Nothing has been left wanting to make buying and servicing your new Chevrolet a pleasant experience. In our modern and comfortable showroom, you can choose from the most exciting variety of cars ever available under one roof. Three complete lines of '62 cars—33 models in all—to pick from. Full-size Jet-smooth Chevrolets, including Impalas, Bel Airs and Biscaynes. The new Chevy II, a totally new line of new-

size cars. A snappy new crew of Corvairs. The Corvette sports car—plus a lineup of 198 models of '62 Chevrolet Jobmaster trucks. You'll see that our service department was designed for your convenience with the last word in facilities and with factory-trained personnel to see that your Chevrolet runs the way you want it to. So come on in and get acquainted with our new place and with us. We've got a neighborly welcome waiting for you... Chevrolet Division of General Motors, Detroit 2, Michigan.



OSCAR GREGORY

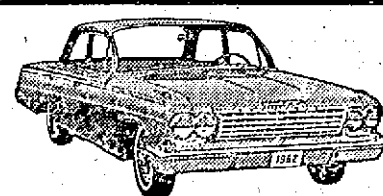
owner and operator of the new Paramount Chevrolet headquarters, has been associated with Chevrolet dealerships for the past 16 years, the last 8 years in the Long Beach area.



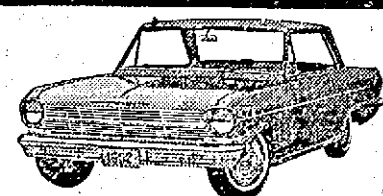
OSCAR GREGORY CHEVROLET

is continuing its Grand Opening Celebration throughout the month and the entire organization hopes you will come in and visit them—and inspect the complete stocks of Chevrolets, Chevy II's and Corvairs for immediate delivery.

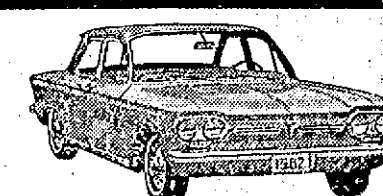
The Service Department is open until 9 p.m. daily



Elegant '62 Impala 4-Door Sedan—one of 14 full-size Chevrolets



Chevy II Nova 400 Sport Coupe—one of nine new-size models in a totally new line



Corvair Monza Sedan—sports car spice on a budget



'62 Chevrolet Fleetside pickup—with new work-styling

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Royal Lancer Motel and Century Room

LONG BEACH'S NEWEST AND FINEST LUXURY MOTEL, COCKTAIL LOUNGE AND RESTAURANT

CONVENIENTLY LOCATED TO SHOPS/BEACHES AND CONVENTIONS

Century Room

Luxurious Cocktail Lounge and Dining Room featuring the finest in cocktails and dining delights.

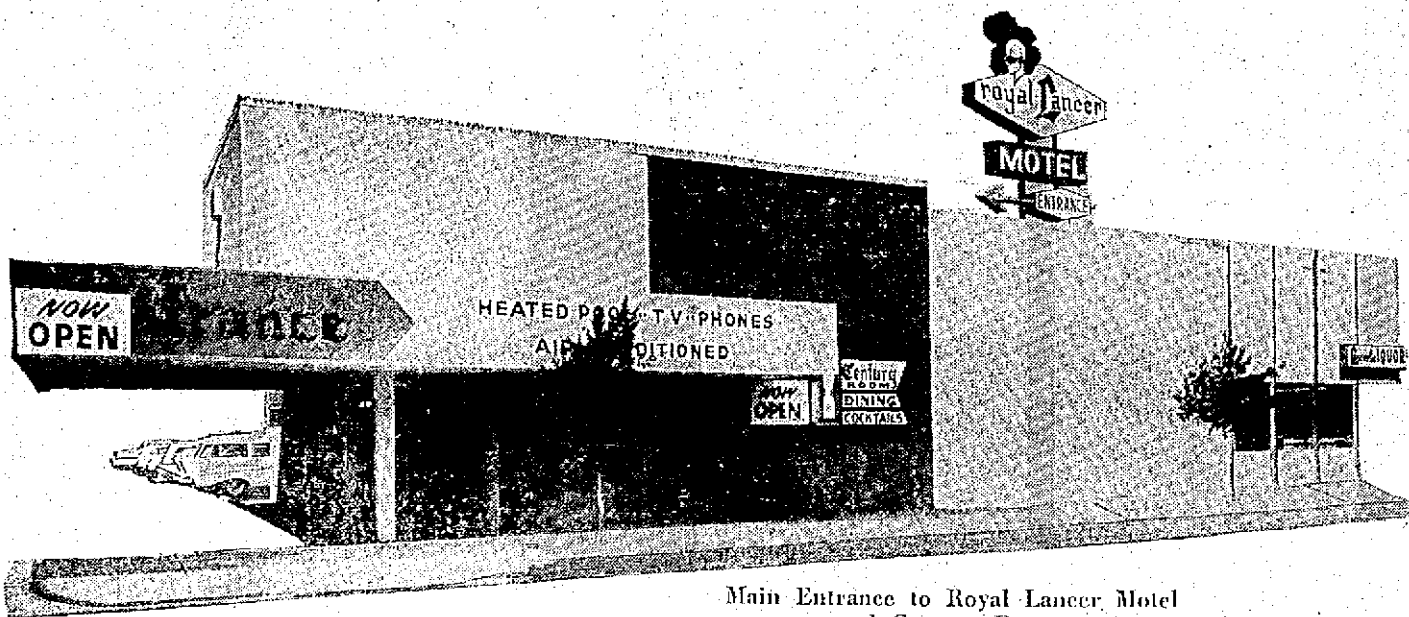
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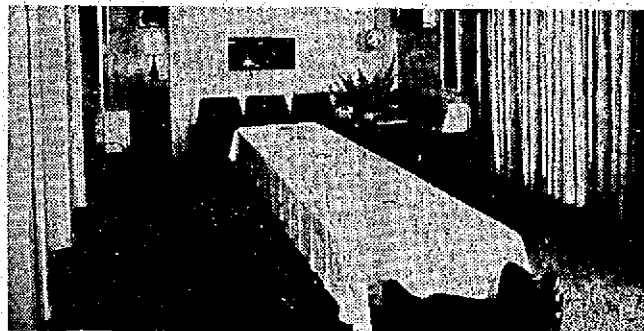
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Courtyard, Swimming Pool and Unique Entry Showing Reflection Pool and Bridges.



Spacious Conference and Hospitality Room for Private Meetings and Parties.



Century Room Cocktail Lounge and Bar, showing Jose Dancel, Popular Long Beach Bar Manager.

C. ROBERT LANGSLET CO. GENERAL CONTRACTORS

2961 Gardenia

Long Beach

GA 7-1967

PAUL O. NEBLE DESIGNER

6169 Cherry Ave.

Long Beach

GA 2-9707

Carpets, Draperies and Furnishings AARON SCHULTZ Long Beach	Electrical Work by J. AND J. ELECTRIC CO. 2124 W. 17th St. Long Beach	Restaurant Linens NU-WAY LAUNDRY 1340 Orizaba Long Beach	Motel Linens SPECIALIZED LINEN SERVICE 745 E. 59th St. Los Angeles	Electric Fixtures FOUNTAIN ELECTRIC CO. 5138 Long Beach Blvd. Long Beach	Coffee by LINGLE BROS. 6500 So. Garfield Bell Gardens	Concrete by RAY SHARP BUILDING MATERIALS 1385 Orizaba Long Beach	Hi-Fi Music System SENTINEL SYSTEMS 6340 Coldwater Canyon No. Hollywood
Bar Fixtures and Equipment D.E.G. ASSOCIATES 1524 W. 15th St. Long Beach	Plastering by CRITTENDEN & FORNELL, INC. 2721 Chestnut Long Beach	Painting by E. SAHM 5725 Lemon Ave. Long Beach	Lumber by ROSSMAN MILL & LUMBER CO., LTD. 6980 Cherry Long Beach	Structural Steel and Ornamental Iron CLARK TANK & MFG. CO. 2951 Gardenia Long Beach	Landscaping by MURPHY LANDSCAPING Long Beach	Cabinets LEWIS BROS. 3582 E. Cerritos Long Beach	Torgonol Decking by ASHBOURNE ROOFING CO. 1536 Gaylord Long Beach
Plumbing by M. AND N. PLUMBING CO. 1870 Orizaba Long Beach	Roofing by J. G. MEADOWS 645 W. Esther Long Beach	Sheet Metal by DALE SHEET METAL 2323 Orange Long Beach	Electric Signs SANTA ANA NEON CO. 802 E. Washington Santa Ana	Formica by PACIFIC PLASTIC COUNTER TOPS Long Beach	Glass, Glazing & Mirrors MARINE GLASS CO. 1335 Magnolia Long Beach	Plywood & Paneling LONG BEACH PLYWOOD CO. 1851 Freeman Long Beach	Insurance Brokers ARNOLD AND EATON 5109 Los Coyotes Diagonal Long Beach

SUNDAY
CLASSIFIED
ADVERTISING
DEADLINE
FRIDAY
5:00 P.M.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

Classified ads

REGIONAL OFFICES
BELLFLOWER — Torrey 6-1721
9834 East Flower Street
GARDEN GROVE — JE 7-9120
9624 Garden Grove Blvd.
LAKEWOOD — MErcalf 3-0764
5056 Faculty Avenue

Phone: HEMlock 2-5959

LONG BEACH 12, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, JUNE 10, 1962

SECTION D

See Classifications 173-176

AUTHORIZED NEW CAR SALES & SERVICE

for Automotive Bargains

NEW CAR DIRECTORY

ALFA-ROMEO

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Brawster Gray, 3515 Atlantic
GA 4-0951
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK
Pearis Bros. (Imports)
15734 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower
TO 7-1781

AUSTIN

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Jamestown, 1350 Long Beach Blvd.
HE 2-7911

AUSTIN-HEALEY

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD, COMPTON
Arrow Motors Inc., 523 E. Rosecrans
NE 6-7782; SP 4-1414
(Between Santa Fe & Alameda), Compton
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Jamestown, 1350 Long Beach Blvd.
HE 2-7911
WILMINGTON-SAN PEDRO, LOMITA, TORRANCE
Suburban Motors, 445 E. Anaheim, Wilmington
TE 4-8595

BUICK

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Boulevard Buick
1181 Long Beach Blvd., Long Beach
HE 7-2751; SP 5-6156
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK
Harry C. Clark
Pearis Bros. Buick
15734 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower
NE 5-7141
TO 7-1781
ORANGE COUNTY
Terry's 5th & Walnut, Huntington Beach
LEA-6588

CADILLAC

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Ridings Motors, 1501 Long Beach Blvd.
HE 7-2241

CHEVROLET

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Beach City Chev., 3001 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy.
GE 3-7421
Carmier Chevrolet, 601 Long Beach Blvd.
HE 6-5291
Harbor Chevrolet, 3770 Cherry Ave.
GA 6-3341
Parkwood Chevrolet
5059 Lakewood Blvd., Lakewood
ME 3-0781

ARTESIA
S & J Chevrolet
11900 E. South St., Artesia
UN 5-1276
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK, PARAMOUNT
Bill Barnett Chevrolet
Corner Long Beach Blvd. & Compton Blvd.
NE 9-3060
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14925 Paramount Blvd., Paramount
ME 0-5866

ORANGE COUNTY
Eddie Hopper Chevrolet
HE 2-6411; JE 4-2700
10511 Garden Grove Blvd., Garden Grove
SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE
Gledhill Chevrolet
TE 4-3491
304 E. Anaheim St., Wilmington

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BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK
Guy Mouthart, Inc.
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1112 No. Long Beach Blvd., Compton
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Carl's Motor, 1200 Avalon, Wilmington
TE 5-3131

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LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Burgin's, 4001 Cherry, L. B.
GA 7-1827

COMET

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Ray Fladeboe, 17617 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower
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Geo. Moyer, Inc.
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Sachs & Sons
TO 9-1105
10720 So. Downey Ave., Downey
SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE
Cabrillo Mtrs. Inc., 1850 S. Pacific, San Pedro
TE 3-3577

CORVAIR

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Beach City Chev., 3001 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy.
GE 3-7421
Carmier Chevrolet, 601 Long Beach Blvd.
HE 6-5291
Harbor Chevrolet, 3770 Cherry
GA 6-3341
Parkwood Chevrolet
5059 Lakewood Blvd., Lakewood
ME 3-0781
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK, PARAMOUNT
Glenn Jones Chevrolet
ME 0-5866
14925 Paramount Blvd., Paramount

CORVETTE

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Beach City Chev., 3001 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy.
GE 3-7421
Harbor Chevrolet, 3770 Cherry Ave.
GA 6-3341
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK, PARAMOUNT
Glenn Jones Chevrolet
ME 0-5866
14925 Paramount Blvd., Paramount

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Verne Holmes, 3515 & Atlantic
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Glenn E. Thomas Co., 340 E. Anaheim
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Widger-Goodwin Dodge
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DKW

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Hale Young Ford Co.
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Glen Organ Ford
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Hensley-Anderson Ford
TO 7-2734
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Koff & Smoler Ford
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Widger-Goodwin
TO 6-9081
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Carl's Motor, 1200 Avalon, Wilmington
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Boulevard Buick, 1881 Long Beach Blvd.
HE 7-2754

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Glenn E. Thomas, 340 E. Anaheim
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Suburban Motors, 445 E. Anaheim, Wilmington
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TO 6-1761
Geo. Moyer, Inc.
NE 2-7141
912 No. Long Beach Blvd., Compton
Sachs & Sons
TO 9-1105
10720 So. Downey Ave., Downey
SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE
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Jamestown, 1350 Long Beach Blvd.
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Dick Browning Oldsmobile
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Carl's Motor, 1200 Avalon, Wilmington
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HE 7-7489

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4925 Livingston Dr.	GE 4-0935	Belmont Heights
816 Chester Place	HE 7-5609	Downtown
386 Orixaba	GA 3-3798	East Side
3711 Karen	GE 4-2848	Lakewood Area
3563 Conquista	GA 3-5468	Lakewood Plaza
4854 Daisy Ave.	GA 3-7981	North Long Beach
6165 Myrtle	GA 3-7981	North Long Beach
3020 Cedar	GA 6-3903	Wrigley
2135 Golden	GA 4-0734	Wrigley
2 BEDROOMS AND DEN		
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4308 Falcon	GA 3-7981	Bixby Area
2902 Ladoga	HA 5-2315	Lakewood Plaza
2702 Chestnut	HE 7-1281	Wrigley
2916 Maine	GA 4-0734	Wrigley
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3516 California	HE 6-9701	California Heights
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6529 Fairman	GA 3-1487	Lakewood Area
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149 Venetia Drive	GA 4-0935	Naples Marina
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1111 Stevely	GA 6-3303	State College Area
2831 Fashion	GA 6-3903	West Side
2835 Chestnut	GA 4-4911	Wrigley
3060 Eucalyptus	GA 6-3903	Wrigley
2890 Magnolia	HE 7-1281	Wrigley
3422 Magnolia	HE 5-7192	Wrigley
3349 Magnolia	HE 6-9701	Wrigley
3201 Pine Ave.	HE 7-1281	Wrigley
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Kitchen, 2 car
ONLY \$14,500
Key at 5715 Lakewood Blvd. G
ELLIS SCHRA
W3 - 5000 - 5000, GI
rm, 1 1/2 bath, 2 car
crpls. in liv., rm, d.n. r.
bedrms; del. 2-car gar. CH
enclosed yard. No. 300
line on Carlisle
Doughlas. Owner leaving
\$30,250 inc. owner's incl. tax
10% down. Only H.
4232 Pkiste.
LOW PRICE
CAL VET
Shore 2-Bedrm. quick pa
Patio, fireplace, del. para

WOFFORD REAL ESTATE
4331 E. Carlson, open even hours

By Owner
Lakewood Estates, 1-bdrm.
w/w, corner lot. Block
new, 1970's. Call for
mediate occupancy. Take
title. GI loan or new
title. 602. 424-1100
or 1-800-368-7535

PINK DREAMHO
You'll be on "Cloud 9" if
you see this immaculate 2 b
w/w carpet & drapes. Co
low down paved with
tile. HA #100. GE 652-55

REX L. HODGES

SUNDAY OPEN
1-5 P.M. - 3521 J

3 BR.; 2 bath with carpet
drapes. Built-in, kitchen

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OPEN 6529 FAIR
Model Ee 3-br, Clean
fence, Nr. school, FHA.
S. L. STARR C
733 SOUTH ST.

MOVE IN 4 HO
Clean, vacant 2-br, nr
May Court, \$14.50
\$14.50, Ee, 2nd fl.
JOHN READ RLT, I

!! No Down, Mr.
Lovely 3-br, Owner take
\$14,500, 2nd fl., 2nd fl.
HA 5-1207; GE 5-1292

3711 Karen Op
2BR to SWIM
Sharp 2BR, 2 bth, eac
15'x30" pool, Realston
Lakewood East Sunsh
3-br, 4 bth, nr., 2 bth
\$450 dn. Take over pay

mo. -UN 5-7015, 11235
OWNER desperate, abdicating
w/ carpets & drapes
Submit to me
Bkr, CA 15414

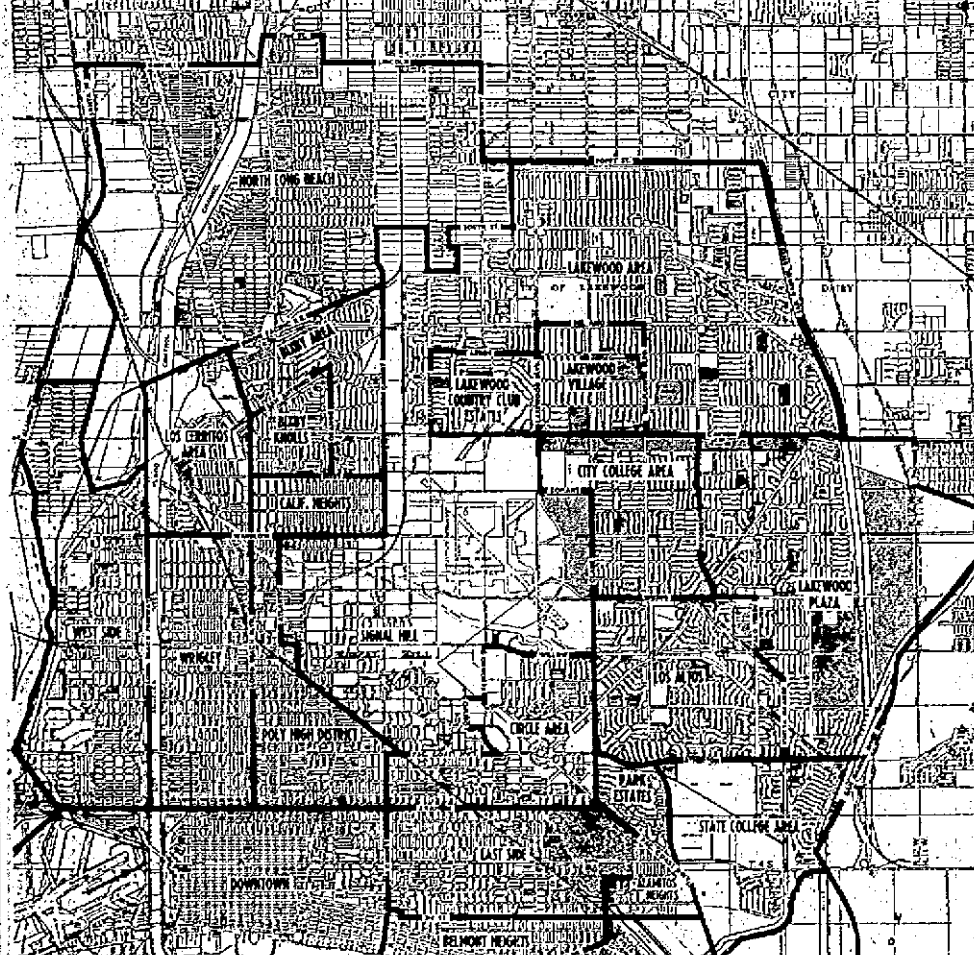
SEE THIS - BY
Clean plus many extra
brd. Rd. 1-5 PM

BEAUT. FURN. 2 BR., 2
See me to see
2038 Lakewood GE 1-21
LAKEWOOD
CLUB ESTATE

TRANSFER FOR
QUICK SALE

LOVELY CUSTOM MADE
Cotton, silk, & spandex
Sep. family rm. & din.
Loads of beautiful solid
color fabrics

GE 4-7439
w/ carport
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WINDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM-D-17
 Long Beach 12, Calif., Sunday, June 10, 1945

Autos for Sale

THUNDERBIRD
T-BIRDS at CREST

2995	'61 Hardtop	\$3795
dows,	Automatic, power steering	
factory	and windows, factory air, Low mil-	
	age.	50
2395	'61 Hardtop	\$3795
ipped	Automatic, power steering,	
	power brakes, electric windows.	
2095	'61 Convertible	\$3795
Par	Automatic, power steering,	
	power brakes, power windows.	
	60 Convertible	\$2795
	Automatic, power steering,	
	power windows, radio, heater.	
	59 Hardtop	\$2595
	Automatic, power steering,	
	power windows, radio, heater.	
	58 Hardtop	\$2295

Automatic, power steering, power
brakes, radio, heater.

CREST

1335 Long Beach Blvd. HE 2-2069
Open Evenings and Sunday.

59 T-Bird Hardtop. One of the
sharpest in town. Tires fast. Will
take pride with small down. Bank
at the price. Call me to see to
appreciate. Call Mr. Lawson, at
GE 4-0975 for free home trial or
visit at 2500 N. Hollywood Blvd.
Hwy. 10, HALE YOUNG FORD, 3
blocks west of L. B. Traffic Circle.

'58 T-BIRD \$1999

Automatic, power steering, win-
dows & seat. Full vinyl interior.
Best buy. Call S. W. LEMON
2330 L. B. Blvd. - GE 4-5555

57 T-Bird. Full power, original

[illegible]

ONLY 199 DOWN
BUYS A NEW
1992 FALCON 2-DR.
 Payments of \$60.93 per month
 for 36 months, includes all
 taxes, license, finance
 charges. No pickup payments,
 drive it home today!

NEW CARS	GA 4-3311
USED CARS	GA 4-3391

S... ÄT ROLET

**Ask About Our
Personal Mechanical
WARRANTY!**

AUTOMOBILES

1968 FORD
FAIRLANE 160 H.P. COUPE
V-8, automatic, power steering,
radio, heater, L.C. No.

<p>dealer, Black and T. Low</p>	<p>\$1199</p>
<p>LET</p> <p>'58 CHEVROLET BISCAYNE 2-DOOR V-8, Powerbrake, radio, heater, Lic. No. NYJ 687. Bala and brown.</p>	<p>\$1199</p>
<p>LET</p> <p>dealer, Black and T. Low</p>	<p>'58 CHEVROLET BROOKWOOD 4-DOOR 6-PASS. STATION WAGON? Turbofire, radio, heater, blue finish, Lic. No. NVT 559.</p>
	<p>\$1299</p>

'58 OLDS
HARDTOP COUPE.
Val. Hydramatic, radio,
heater, Lic. No. YKJ 609.
Green. Call.

\$1299

'59 CHEVROLET
BISCAYNE 2-DR. BUS. CPE.
Gas-saving six, Powerwindow,
heater. Call.

\$949

'59 FORD
CUSTOM 300 2-DOOR SDN.
Automatic, radio, heater, Call.

9-8, sick shin, ramb, heater,
Ivory, Llc. No. 50H 91!

\$1199

**OPEN
SUNDAYS**

DR

GA 6-3344

[illegible]

DRIVE "3" MILES
Save \$300
\$195 DOWN

(Plus Tax & License)
COMPLETE SELECTION 1962 RAMBLERS
HUNT RAMBLER SALES
 402 & 500 W. ANAHEIM
 Open Even. **WILMINGTON** Terminal 5-6846
 Open Sun.

COSTS!
LESS TO BUY THE BEST

LOTS OF  LATE MODEL CARS

'58 OLDS '98"
 4-DOOR HARDTOP
 Air conditioning, power steering and brakes, radio, heater, automatic, blue with white wall tires, immaculate inside and out.
\$1495

'59 FORD V-8
 GALAXIE TOWN SEDAN
 Power steering, automatic, radio, heater, w/w tires, immaculate condition throughout. It's nice!
\$1495

'59 FORD 4-PASS.
 COUNTRY SEDAN
 Factory air conditioning. Sold new and serviced by us. Automatic, radio, heater. See this one.
\$1695

'59 FORD 1/2-TON V-8
 This pickup was sold new and serviced by us. At the low, low price of only
\$1145

'59 CHEVROLET V-8
 IMPALA SPORTS COUPE
 2 in choice from. Absolutely immaculate throughout. Power steering, automatic, radio, heater, w/w tires. Hurry!
\$1895

'60 T-BIRDS—
 CHOICE OF "V"
 Factory air conditioning, full power, etc. As fresh as any one could ever offer.
\$2895

'57 CADILLAC
 '62" COUPE
 Full Cadillac equipped, including full power. A beautiful 2-tone low mileage beauty.
\$1595

'60 COMET WAGON
 With gas-saving standard transmission, radio, heater, power windows. "A Must-See" Station Wagon.
\$1695

'58 MERCURY
 1-PASSENGER WAGON
 Power steering, automatic, radio, heater, 2-tone paint all over.
\$595

'61 T-BIRD
 HARDTOP
 Factory air conditioning, with full power. This is a very low mileage car, sold new and serviced by us. It's nice.
\$3895

GLEN ORGAN FORD

"AUTHORIZED FORD DEALER"

CARS — TRUCKS — FALCONS — T-BIRDS

220 S. Long Beach Blvd. NE 2-7146

OPEN EYES. **COMPTON** OPEN SUNDAYS

GEORGE CHEVROLET

WHERE
 ALL POPULAR MODELS
 ARE STILL AVAILABLE

WHY DOES
 GEORGE CHEVROLET
 SELL MORE CARS?

- OUR SELECTION IS GREATER
- OUR DOWN PAYMENTS ARE LOWER
- OUR TRADE ALLOWANCES ARE HIGHER
- OUR MONTHLY PAYMENTS ARE LOWER

EXAMPLES — EXAMPLES

ANY BRAND NEW
 1962
CHEVROLET **\$99⁰⁰** DN.

BRAND NEW
 1962
CORVAIR **\$38⁹³** MO.
 AS LOW AS ON APPROVED CREDIT

BRAND NEW
 1962
IMPALA **\$48¹⁶** MO.
 2-DOOR HARDTOP
 AS LOW AS ON APPROVED CREDIT

Open Every Night
 11:10 p.m.
 Including Sundays
GEORGE CHEVROLET
 17150 LAKEWOOD BLVD.
 Bellflower TO 7-1721

MUST GO

'62 IMPALA
 4-SPEED
 Black with red interior. Super
 year model. Like new.
SAVE

'61 IMPALA
 4-SPEED
 Green with matching interior.
 big engine—Like new.
SAVE

'58 FORD
 FAIRLANE 500 CPE.
 Radio, heater, power steering.
 extra sharp car.
\$1095

'61 VALIANT
 2-DOOR
 STICK SHIFT
 Radio, heater, extra sharp.
\$1295

'60 FORD
 FAIRLANE 500 4-DR.
 Radio, heater. Economy "60".
\$1095

'57 FORD
 COUNTRY SEDAN
 Radio, heater, automatic, power
 steering, air condition.
\$595

'57 PLYMOUTH
 BELVEDERE 2-DOOR
 Heater, automatic. One-owner
 car.
\$695

'58 PONTIAC
 CHIEFTAIN HTP. CPE.
 Radio, heater, automatic, air
 condition. 2-tone paint, low
 mileage.
\$1095

'58 PONTIAC
 STAR CHIEF 4-DR.
 HARDTOP
 Radio, heater, automatic, power
 steering, air brakes, white
 with bronze vinyl interior.
\$1295

'61 CHEVROLET
 HARDTOP SPT. SED.
 Radio, heater, automatic, power
 steering, one-owner car.
\$2195

'61 DODGE
 PHOENIX HARDTOP
 Radio, heater, automatic, power
 steering, white with blue in-
 terior, one-owner car.
\$1895

'61 MONZA
 COUPE
 4-Speed. Extra sharp.
\$1795

'60 FALCON
 DELUXE 2-DOOR
 Radio, heater, automatic. Extra
 sharp.
\$1295

'59 PONTIAC
 BONNEVILLE COUPE
 Big engine, STICK SHIFT, look
 it roll, white with blue in-
 terior.
\$1895

\$47⁰¹
 DELIVERS

ON APPROVED CREDIT
 BALANCE OF
 DN. PAYMENT CAN
 BE FINANCED

VILLAGE MOTORS

1470
 L.B. BLVD.
 L. B. HE 7-2276
 OPEN SUNDAY

MEL BURNS
 2014 & L.B. BLVD.
LOADED ON
BRAND NEW '62 FORDS
 IN FACT WE
 ARE WAY

OVER-STOCKED
MUST SELL 75
 BRAND NEW
 FORDS NOW!

OVER 200 ALL
 TO CHOOSE FROM
 MODELS
 COLORS
 STYLES
 GET YOUR
 SELF THE BEST
 WITH THE MOST

ON OUR
 INVENTORY
 REDUCTION
 SAVINGS
SALE NOW

JUST
 PURCHASED
25 FACTORY
 EXECUTIVE
 CARS
 1961-1962
 MODELS
 5 T-BIRDS
 3 MERCURYS
 12 FALCONS
 8 FORDS
 6 WAGONS

SAVINGS
 OF A
 LIFETIME
 60 days or 4000 miles
 UNCONDITIONAL
 GUARANTEE

DON'T MISS
 OUR DEAL THIS
 WEEKEND ON A
 NEW FORD
 OR
 LATE MODEL
 USED CARS

OPEN
 SUNDAYS

MEL BURNS FORD

2000
 Long Beach Bl.
 20th STREET
 AND
 LONG BEACH BLVD.

PHONE
 GA 6-3311
 GA 6-3315

SALTA PONTIAC

USED CAR SPECIALS!

1961
TEMPEST
 4-DOOR

Radio, heater, whitewall tires, Red with red interior. Stock No. 4972.

\$1595

1959 PONTIAC
 BONNEVILLE STATION WAGON
 Automatic, radio, air conditioning, power win-
 dows, heater, power steering, whitewalls. Sunset
 Glow with matching interior. Stock No. 5025.

\$1995

1959 PONTIAC
 BONNEVILLE COUPE
 Automatic, radio, heater, power steering, white
 wall tires. Green and white with matching
 interior. Stock No. 4652.

\$1795

1959 FORD
 FAIRLANE 4-DOOR
 Automatic, radio, heater, power steering. Stock
 No. 4957.

\$995

1958 PONTIAC
 SUPER CHIEF
 Automatic, radio, heater,
 power steering, whitewall
 tires, blue & white. Stock
 #469.

\$795

1959 OLDSMOBILE
 SUPER 88 HARDTOP
 Automatic, radio, heater,
 power steering, whitewall
 tires. Stock #4708.

\$1695

VISIT
MIKE SALTA'S
WAGON TOWN

Station Wagons of all types and models...
 at prices you will like!

1959 PONTIAC
 BONNEVILLE CONVERTIBLE

Automatic, radio, heater, power steering. Sunset
 Glow with matching interior. Stock No. 4470.

\$1795

1962 PONTIAC
 BONNEVILLE COUPE

Automatic, radio, heater, power steering, white-
 wall tires, power brakes. Stock No. 4410.

\$3295

1960 PONTIAC
 BONNEVILLE COUPE
 Automatic, radio, heater,
 power steering, whitewall
 tires. Stock #5167.

\$2395

1960 CHEVROLET
 IMPALA COUPE
 Automatic, radio, heater,
 power steering, whitewall
 tires. Stock #5027.
 Many to choose from.

\$1895

1962 PONTIAC
 CATALINA CONVERTIBLE
 Hydra-Matic, radio, heater, power
 steering, whitewall tires, power brakes.
 Stock #5552.

\$3289

Mike SALTA PONTIAC

1545 Long Beach Blvd.
 HE 7-4111

OPEN NIGHTLY 'TIL 10 P.M.
 INCLUDING SUNDAYS

DEMO SALE!

SAVE UP TO \$1000

On Near-New
 '62 Comets — Mercurys — Continentals

UNHEARD OF SAVINGS

MARSHALL DUFFIELD

SOON TO BE THE

WORLD'S LARGEST

COMET-MERCURY
 DEALER SAYS

LET'S GIVE THE PUBLIC A SALE THEY WON'T FORGET
 • VALUES GALORE •

SALE PRICED THIS WEEKEND

NEW
'62 Comet
ONLY \$292
DOWN

ON APPROVED CREDIT
 AND

\$1765
DELIVERS

OR WITH YOUR NORMAL DOWN

PAYMENTS **\$49⁶⁷** PER MONTH

DOWN PAYMENT NO PROBLEM HERE

All types of financing available on approved credit. Your present car paid for or not will probably more than make the down payment and in most cases get cash in hand back. Credit cleared in 5 minutes. If you don't have a friend that will sell you a used car for

\$100 OVER COST

Come to Duffield's Comet-Mercury and take advantage of our great clearance sale. Our cars are so perfect even the electric clocks work.

★ **10-DAY TRIAL EXCHANGE** ★

Used Car Cleanup
SALE!

OVER 200 IN STOCK

'199 TO '1299 — FULL PRICE

HOME OF

4%

FINANCING
 BUY WITH
 CONFIDENCE

HERE ARE THE FACTS

The used cars we have at our huge plant are the cleanest and best in the world. We say this without fear of contradiction. Here is the procedure for our cars at:

MARSHALL DUFFIELD
COMET-MERCURY

1. Wash Motor and Chassis.
2. Inspection by foreman.
3. Factory compression test for rings and valves.
4. Transmission and rear end tested and checked.
5. New rings, bearings, piston pins, clutches, replaced as needed.
6. Carburetor, distributor checked and tested.
7. The car is road-tested.
8. Oil changed and lubed.
9. All parts properly lubricated to factory specifications.
10. Wheels pulled to check the brake lining.
11. Front end examined and necessary corrections made.
12. Necessary bumping done in metal shop.
13. Polish and clean up.
14. Upholstery completely renovated.
15. Tires checked, made to meet our specifications, which should be good for approximately 25,000 miles. Front end aligned and (4) wheels balanced.
16. 10-day Trial Exchange.
17. Does not apply to full price cars.

★ FULL PRICE ★

'51 NASH 4-DOOR	'199
'54 VALVE 4-DOOR	'299
'54 PONTIAC 4-DOOR	'299
'54 Auto, R. & H. Pow. Str.	'299
'54 MERCURY 2-DR. HTP.	'299
'54 Auto, R. & H. Pow. Str.	'299
'55 BUICK 2-DOOR	'299
'55 CHRYSLER 4-DOOR	'399
'55 Auto, R. & H. Pow. Str.	'599
'55 CHEVROLET 4-DOOR	'599
'54 Auto, R. & H. Pow. Str.	'599
'55 CHEVROLET 1/2-TON	'599
'55 MERCURY 2-DR. HTP.	'599
'54 Auto, R. & H. P.S.B.P.	'599
'55 PLYMOUTH BELVEDERE	'699
'54 Auto, R. & H. Power Steering	'799
'55 OLDSMOBILE 4-DR. SED.	'799
'54 R. & H.	'899
'55 FORD FAIRLANE	'899
'54 4-Door, V-8, 310, R.H.	'899
'55 FORD COUNTRY SQUIRE	'999
'55 Full Factory Power, 51a, Wgn.	'1199
'56 CAD. EL. DODADO	'1199
'55 Buick Hardtop	'1199
'55 Full power plus air	'1199
'55 FORD CUSTOM 2-DR.	'1199
'55 Lincoln Premier	'1299
'55 Hardtop, Full factory	'1299
'55 MERCURY 2-DOOR	'1299
'54 Auto, R. & H. P.S.B.P.	'1299
'55 PLYMOUTH BELVEDERE	'1299
'54 Dr. Hardtop, V-8, auto, radio & heater	'1299

★ DOWN PAYMENT ★

'54 MERCURY HARDTOP	'99
'54 Auto, R. & H. P.S.	'149
'55 BUICK 2-DOOR	'199
'55 PONTIAC 4-DOOR	'249
'54 Auto, R. & H. P.S.B.P.	'289
'55 CHEVROLET 4-DOOR	'299
'54 Auto, R. & H. P.S. & P.	'299
'55 MERCURY 2-DOOR	'299
'55 PONTIAC 4-DR. HTP.	'299
'54 Auto, R. & H.	'299
'55 STATION WGN.	'301
'54 Auto, R. & H.	'301
'55 FORD STARLINER	'301
'55 Auto, radio & heater	'309
'55 CHEV. CORVAIR	'309
'54 Dr. Auto, R. & H.	'309
'55 OLDSMOBILE 4-DR.	'309
'54 Sed. Auto, R. & H.	'309

OPEN TODAY — SUNDAY

DUFFIELD

Continental • Mercury • Meteor • Comet
 1633 Long Beach Blvd., Long Beach, HE 2-6961

OPEN EVENINGS 'TIL 10 AND ALL DAY SUNDAY
 SE HABLA ESPANOL



Gone Shopping...

...She Saw It in the Daily Newspaper

CONSUMERS WITH NEEDS TO BE FILLED and money to spend *shop* the ads in their daily newspaper even though they may not be searching for a specific item.

A current research study* reveals that four out of five readers like to look at newspaper ads as a regular part of their daily reading. This same study shows that consumers rated newspapers ahead of all other major measured media for advertising that can be depended upon for information that is factual, useful, and tells where they can buy the products advertised. And they know they

can clip the ad and take it right along as a handy buyer's reference when they do go out shopping.

Advertising, national and local, in the daily newspaper is always ready to help the buying consumer make his purchase whenever he decides, "now is the time I want to buy." It's always ready because almost nine out of ten* families get a newspaper in their homes every day. Advertising is seen and read because the latest survey results available* show that 89,567,000 adults and 9,456,000 teen-agers read a newspaper on an average weekday.

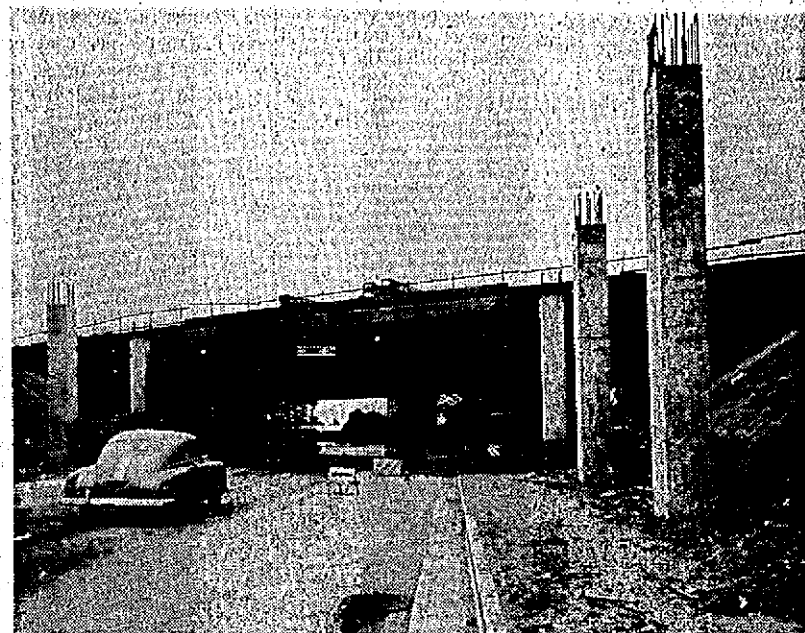
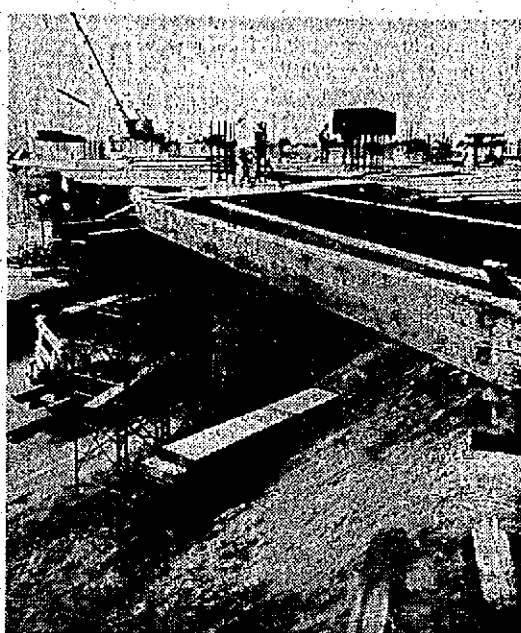
*"The Daily Newspaper And Its Reading Public," Audits and Surveys Co., Inc.

Printed in the interest of more effective advertising by

MORNING **Independent** EVENING **Press-Telegram**

SUNDAY

Los Altos Becoming Well-Bridged Community



AND OCCUPANCY RATE HAS DOUBLED

Restoration of Former Wilton Hotel Already Half Completed

By JIM McCAULY

Restoration of the International Breakers Hotel (formerly the Wilton) has reached the half-way mark.

Doug Burrows, general contractor, predicted the glitter soon will be showing from Ocean Boulevard. Thus far \$750,000 has been spent on the interior, said Burrows.

Sandblasting crews went to work last week on the rear of the hotel, and intend to move to the front this week. A \$25,000 exterior painting project is to begin in 10 days.

BURROWS, who said owner Fred Anthony Miller has contracted to spend \$1,500,000 on hotel improvements, reported work has been completed on:

—Completely remodeling and refurbishing with new furniture all rooms and corridors on the eighth, ninth and eleventh floors.

—Adding all-new kitchens for the Sky Room and coffee shop.

—Purchasing 454 windows, 350 doors and 12,000 yards of carpeting. Every door and window in the hotel is being replaced—as is every square inch of carpeting.

—Arranging to buy \$350,000 in new furniture, meaning all 278 rooms will have an all-new glitter.

—Contracting to acquire an RCA sound system to all rooms for FM radio, maid calls and an alarm system. Earlier, 200 television sets were purchased—

including colored TV for all suites.

RENOVATION of the fifth and sixth floors is now under way and is slated to be completed by June 20. Restoration crews begin work on the lobby this week, he added. Eventually, all 13 floors will be remodeled.

Al Parvin, top hotel interior decorator, has been retained by Miller to design the new lobby.

Contract for redecorating the exterior went to Long Beach painter Dale Manor.

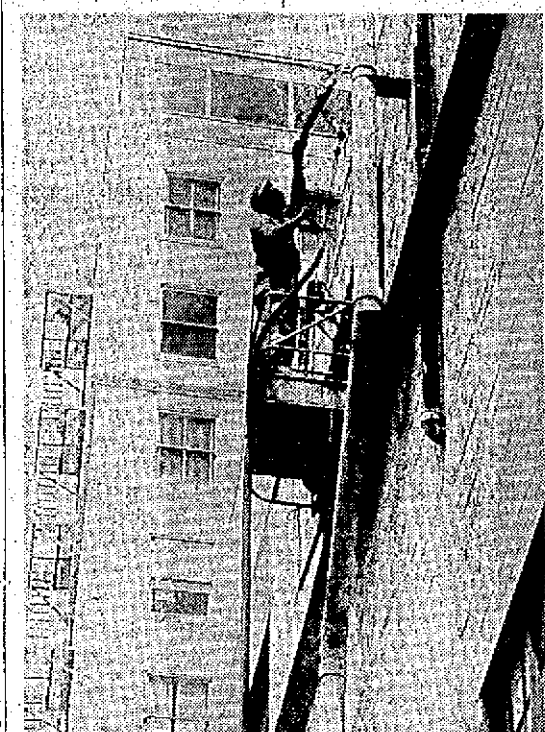
Miller bought the Wilton a year ago. Subsequently he changed the name to merge the glamour of the old Breakers (the hotel's original name) with Long Beach's new International City concept.

MEANTIME, Miller has dipped into his pocket to pay for resort-type landscaping on the strip of city property directly in front of his International Breakers.

Now there are six olive trees, six new palms and plans to plant 19 eucalyptus, said Burrows. New walkways are to be added later.

Since March, Miller has completed purchase of the Tracy Theater and adjoining Seaside Boulevard properties—a \$180,000 transaction. Architect Hugh Gibbs is preparing plans for an addition there.

What happens when a major Long Beach shoreline hotel restores the glitter of yesterday? "Our occupancy rate has doubled," replied Grace Walton, a hotel spokesman.



TO GET NEW PAINT JOB

Sandblasters are at work on the International Breakers Hotel preparatory to a \$25,000 repainting job, part of a complete \$1,500,000 improvement program on the former Wilton Hotel.

SPANNING THE GAPS for the San Diego Freeway through East Long Beach, contractors have construction under way on numerous bridges where the through traffic will cross current traffic arteries. Here are three of them in the progress of construction. At left is on Stearns just east of Palo Verde, center is on Palo Verde just north of Stearns and at right is Willow and Woodruff. (Staff photos by Chuck Sundquist.)

REAL ESTATE BUSINESS

R-1

Long Beach 12, Calif., Sunday, June 18, 1962

Independent-Press-Telegram

NOTES OF OUR ECONOMY

Astrodata Reports Contracts Increase

Astrodata, Inc., Anaheim electronics firm, announced that May bookings reached a record \$1,500,000.

Astrodata president Wallace E. Rianda predicted that earnings for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1962, would exceed earlier estimates. He stated that the growing volume of business had necessitated an expansion of plant facilities; construction of an additional 30,000 square feet was begun in May.

Contracts included a high-speed data system for McDonnell Aircraft Corp., range timing instrumentation for White Sands Missile Range, processing system for the U. S. Navy, as well as standard instruments for a number of aerospace customers.

Astrodata recently reported earnings for the nine-month period ended March 31, 1962, were 32 cents per share on 650,000 shares outstanding.

HARVILL CORP.'S Casting Division, Compton, announced the receipt of three Army sub-contract orders from Aerojet-General Corp., Downey, amounting to \$487,000.

Harvill president James W. Tuthill said that all three are

follow-on production orders for ordnance components.

VENDAVERSAL Manufacturing Corp. of Compton, producer of automatic merchandising equipment, announced that its recently formed Hospital Equipment Division has been awarded \$175,000 in new contracts.

With a new line of hospital room furnishings, and several advanced automatic merchandising products, the business outlook for the first half of 1962 is excellent, it was stated by J. T. Willoughby, president.

The hospital contract awards consisted of an order for 577 motorized hospital beds and 489 overbed tables for County of Los Angeles hospitals, and an order for 235 overbed tables for Orange County hospitals.

Vendaveral also manufactures canned soft drink vending machines, a hit record vendor, insurance policy vendors, and a machine for rapid chemical cleaning of automobile and aircraft engines. Research, development, and manufacturing activities are centered in the firm's modern 74,000-square-foot facility in Compton.

Program for Repair Loans on Older Homes Has Been Failure

By EDWARD COWAN

WASHINGTON (UPI) — What's ailing the government's new program of insurance for loans to fix up older houses?

To date, there has been very little activity in the program. Disappointment in government circles is especially keen because high hopes had been invested in the program when it was proposed to Congress in 1961.

At that time, Federal Housing Administration (FHA) Commissioner Neal J. Hardy estimated his agency would insure 65,000 of the new home improvement loans between July 1, 1961 and June 30, 1962.

Latest available FHA figures, through March 30, show 696 loan insurance applications received and 295 approved. Those approved averaged \$5,000.

"I'M NOT VERY HAPPY about it but I'm optimistic we can do better," Hardy said in an interview.

To find out why so few applications have come in, Hardy plans to meet by early July with groups of contractors and lenders.

Hardy hopes to learn from them what features of the program are bogging it down.

The home improvement loan insurance was the most novel feature of the housing program unveiled early in 1961 by the then newly arrived Kennedy administration. Hardy and Housing Administrator Robert C. Weaver believed they had a tool for arresting blight in older cities and neighborhoods and forestalling bulldozer-type urban renewal.

THE IDEA was to make it easy for home owners—including landlords of tenements worth saving—to modernize, expand and renovate older houses. Maximum terms of 6 per cent interest, \$10,000 of insurance and 20 years to repay, and one-half of 1 per cent insurance premium were prescribed. With the govern-

ment taking the risk, a ready supply of loan money was anticipated.

These terms contrasted favorably from the home owner's viewpoint with the older FHA home improvement loan program. Its limits are \$3,500 and five years. Borrowers generally pay about 9 1/2 per cent interest.

The difference in return to the lender is cited as one reason the new program is moving slowly. But FHA officials are cautiously optimistic that lenders, as they become familiar with the new loans, will find them attractive.

WORKING IN THAT direction, it is said, is the need of banks and savings associations to boost earnings to cover recent increases in interest paid on savings accounts. With money in abundant supply, lenders are believed to be under pressure to put idle funds to work.

"Where can you get a better deal than a 6 per cent return with the government taking all the risk?" One FHA official asked rhetorically. Suggesting that bankers, conservative by instinct, are slow to try something new, the official said "It's only a matter of time before this becomes a pretty sizeable operation."

Giving Free Advice on Electrical Work

Expert assistance in planning the electrical system of any home—whether it's a new residence or one being remodeled—is available free of charge to customers of Southern California Edison Co.

"We are anxious to have all residents of Edison service territory informed of the services provided by our consultants, and to take full advantage of them whenever they can be useful," declared Edison district manager, A. L. Code.

HOME OWNERS wishing assistance are instructed to telephone their local Edison district offices. Code explained. Experienced residential consultants are available at each office, he said, to go over house plans to make sure

there are enough electrical circuits of proper size wires, an adequate number of correctly placed convenience outlets and switches, and to offer advice on all other facets of the home electrical system.

In addition, Code pointed out, Edison home economists can give sound advice on the placement of new kitchen appliances for maximum efficiency, as well as instruction on their care and use.

Electric range and electric water heater servicing is available without charge, also, the Edison official said.

Eases Bumps

NEW YORK (UPI)—A strip of garden hose along a garage wall will serve as a bumper for your car door.

Panel of Experts at Realty Club

A panel of experts will provide the correct answers to "Questions and Answers about Escrows" when the North Long Beach Real Estate Club meets for breakfast Thursday at 8 a.m. at Mayo's Restaurant, 5925 Cherry Ave.

OPEN HOUSE

TODAY!
12 to 6

OPEN TODAY 12 to 6 P. M.

Newly Completed 8-UNIT APARTMENT

8758 ARTESIA BLVD.

Bellflower

7 — 2-Bedroom Apartments

16103 CORNUTA AVE.

THIS APARTMENT OPEN ALL NEXT WEEK 10 TO 5 P. M.

Near Alondra and Woodruff, Bellflower

Both Addresses Available for Rental

NOW 100% FINANCING ON YOUR VACANT LOT

LOVELY HOMES, INC.

BUILDERS OF HOMES — RENTAL UNITS — COMMERCIAL

5301 ATLANTIC AVE., LONG BEACH

Garfield 2-0484

Annual Press Party

The Long Beach Board of Realtors will honor members of the press, radio, and television have been invited to attend this press party—also many representatives of the California Real Estate Association and civic officials from the Long Beach Board of Realtors jurisdiction. The party will be held in the South American and Catalina Rooms at Morgan Hall.

LAKE LOTS

Scenic Northern Calif. Resort Area

Full price \$411 each cash

This is a disposal sale of lots in older sub divisions. This price cannot be repeated due to increased cost of sub division development. First come—first served. Chance of a lifetime for land investors, speculators, etc.

WRITE P.O. BOX 5489
SHERMAN OAKS, CALIF.

I'm interested in above property. Please furnish me with additional information.

NAME

ADDRESS

CITY

Parklane

LUXURY HOMES

SANTA ANA'S
Exclusive residential area—near Fashion Square

3-4 Bedrooms—2-3 Baths
5 minutes to downtown Santa Ana
—near schools and churches—near beautiful Santiago Park. Ph. 633-0323

priced from
\$25,600
Models open Daily

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

All Electric
Westinghouse Kitchen

DIRECTIONS—From Los Angeles on Santa Ana Freeway to 17th Street turnoff in Santa Ana—East on 17th to Santiago. To Parklane Homes, Phone 633-0323.
DIRECTIONS—From Tustin area go West on 17th Street past Grand to Santiago Street. North on Santiago to Parklane Homes.

'Instant School' Plan Designed

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (UPI)—Two members of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology architecture department faculty have designed an "instant schoolhouse." The building, made of pre-fabricated fiberglass on plywood panels, can be adapted to any need, expanded, converted, even taken apart and reassembled at a new location. The flexible structure is put together by bolting the panels to four-armed columns, called "trees."

Little Margin of Profit Now

NEW YORK (UPI)—Five years of studying the food service industry shows that the average restaurant makes only 0.3 to 0.7 per cent net profit after income taxes, according to the National Restaurant Association. This means, the report said, that the average eatery can easily be thrown into bankruptcy by management mistakes, a drop in sales caused by months of bad weather, wage hikes, or changes in government regulations.

Big Homes Selling in Torrance

Providing "Balanced Power" Homes loaded with luxury items, Hacienda Gardens in Torrance offers three-bedroom homes from \$17,500 and \$18,380 for four-bedroom models.

Built by Hacienda Gardens Development Co., a Corona corporation, the homes are being sold by Thompson Associates. Jim Thompson of the sales firm said 40 per cent of the homes were sold the first two weeks.

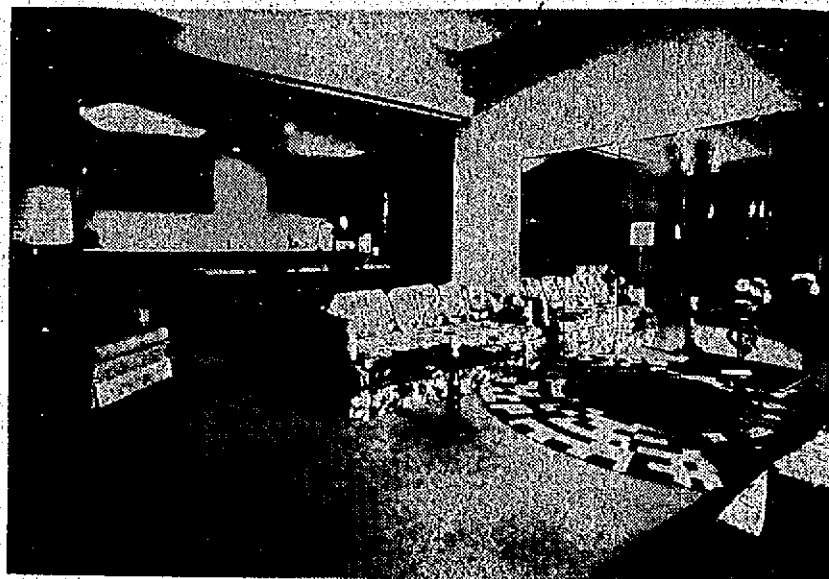
FROM LONG BEACH the homes may be reached by driving west on Carson St. to Wilmington Blvd., then north to the development.

There are 11 different models from which a buyer may select a home. They have fireplaces, natural finish ash cabinetry, disposals, shingle or shake roofs, Micarta counter tops, built-in range and oven, Matic vinyl-asbestos flooring and each has a large double garage.

Talkative Texans?

HOUSTON, Tex. (UPI)—The average length of telephone calls in Texas is only three minutes, compared with the national average of six minutes, according to the Southwestern Bell Telephone Co.

Leisure World Medical Facilities Being Built



A LEISURE WORLD APARTMENT

Designed for senior citizens, units in Leisure World offer ample room with plenty of built-ins, as may be seen in this picture of one of the models now being shown.

Construction has been cal examination is necessary, started on the \$500,000 Medical Center and the \$450,000 amphitheater at Rossmore Leisure World, senior citizens community in Seal Beach, general sales manager William G. Brangham reported. The 18,000-square-foot Medical Center will house the 10 doctors, 26 nurses, laboratory, X-ray, pharmacy, and physical therapy facilities of the community. Leisure World — the nation's first senior citizen project to include medical care and drugs in the monthly payments — is reportedly the largest project of its kind in the United States.

MORE THAN 1000 of the first 2,100 buyers have already had their extensive medical examination as part of the program, Brangham reported. Medical director is Dr. Weldon A. Williamson, a 24-year veteran of the U.S. Public Health Service.

The amphitheater will seat 2,500 people. It will be equipped for national television and radio shows.

Both projects are scheduled for completion this fall.

When Leisure World is completed in early 1963, it will comprise 6,750 co-operative garden apartments, golf course, three clubhouses, swimming pool, lawn bowling courts, library, churches of all major faiths.

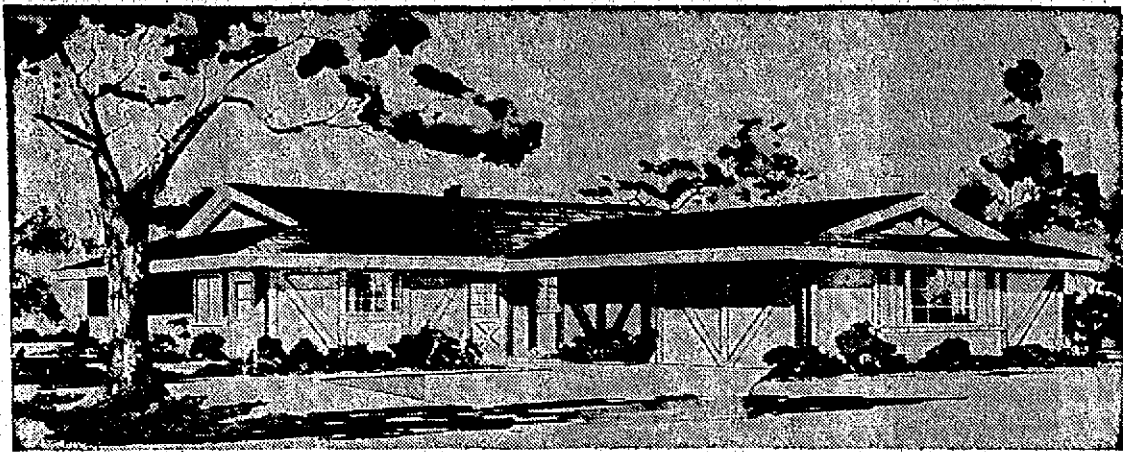
THE 884 apartments in unit one and 864 in unit two were sold out in four months of selling, Brangham reported. The third unit of 432 is better than 90 per cent sold.

Minimum age for owner eligibility is 52 and no physi-

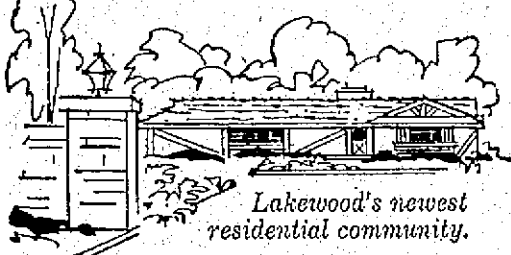


GOLF WINNER

Bill Stewart won the trophy for the longest drive in the recent Orange County Realtors golf tournament. He received trophy from Brooke Titus, Miss Garden Grove Board of Realtors, as Art Guttman, chairman of the tourney, looks on.



LAKEWOOD MANOR

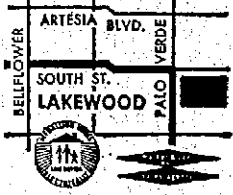


Lakewood's newest residential community.

Now, for the first time in years, there is a completely planned new community of homes being built in the city of Lakewood. Located at South Street and Palo Verde, Lakewood Manor offers spacious 3 and 4 bedroom, 2 bath homes, a proposed private park—playground—and... for privacy and prestige, a protective block wall around entire development. Prices range from \$18,750 to \$19,250.

Payments from \$97 to \$118 per month depending on down payment... Reserve now before grand opening.

Walker and Lee, sales agent. Phone 867-1576



Just Opened!

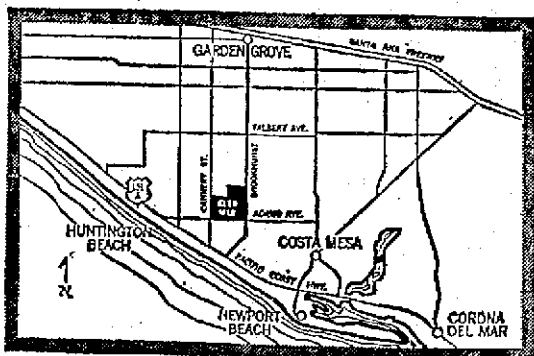


All in one package price: Wall-to-wall carpeting in living room, entry hall and master bedroom * Side and rear yard fencing * A planted front lawn * Front yard sprinklers installed * Separate family room * Shake or rock roofs * Two baths, with formica pullmans, showers in both * Sliding glass patio door * Built-in range and oven * Disposal * Breakfast bar...many, many more features,

all included in the purchase price—all in one package

3 and 4-bedroom homes from \$17,750

Same low downs, convenient terms to vets and non-vets



BEST BEACH BUY

Glen Mar...the only homes in Huntington Beach to offer all these features included in the purchase price! Glen Mar... custom-home quality in an established community, with schools, shopping centers and key employment areas just moments away. Glen Mar... where you'll find more home for your money all in one package.

Glen Mar

in Huntington Beach

unrivalled elegance...

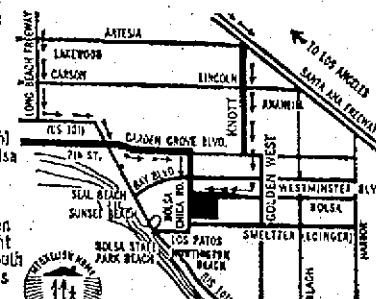
is what you will find at BOLSA PARK. Drive through this 400-home community and you'll see homes of unmatched beauty...lavish exteriors expensively detailed creating a community of warmth and beauty. Visit our model homes and view interior appointments equally lavish. Then, be happily amazed to learn that these magnificent homes are priced so moderately

3 bedroom from \$19,300 • 4 bedroom from \$19,800 • 5 bedroom from \$22,900

If you are considering a new home.....YOU MUST SEE

BOLSA PARK—where value and quality far exceed price. Genuine lath and plaster • Shake roofs • Ceramic Tile • 2 full baths • Family Rooms • Dishwashers • Palos Verdes fireplaces and exteriors

DRIVING DIRECTIONS: From Los Angeles, Santa Ana Freeway to Highway 39 turnoff, Follow Knott south to Garden Grove. Left (east) to Golden West then right (south) on Golden West to Bolsa then right to models. From Long Beach, drive east on 7th St. which becomes Garden Grove Blvd. Turn right on Bolsa Chico. Go south on Bolsa Chico 2 miles to models.



Models open every evening until dark

FHA 35 YEAR, 5 1/4% TERMS—VA NO DOWN—CAL VET TERMS

Bolsa Park

Homes in Huntington Village Provide Luxury at Low Cost

More than 800 buyers have acclaimed the combination of luxury and economy found in Huntington Village homes, in Huntington Beach, just minutes away from Southern California's finest beaches.

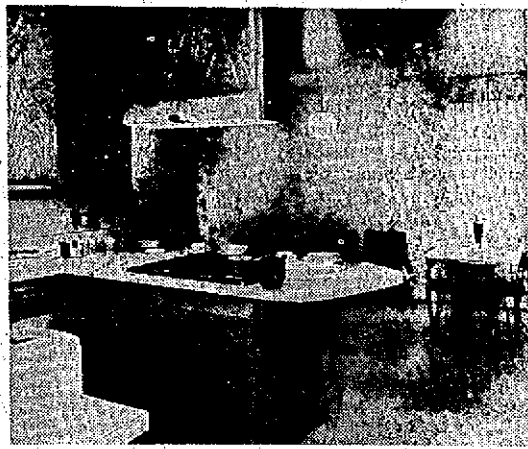
This Huntington Village community, a development of Doyle and Shields, offer prospective buyers a choice of 21 exterior designs and six new "wife-saver" floor plans, according to Dan Mytinger, sales manager.

THREE OR FOUR-BED-ROOM, family room and two-bath homes are available, priced from \$16,500, with just \$295 down, plus costs, including deed and title insurance for both home and land. Mytinger also pointed out that there are no due dates and no balloon payments, with Cal-Vet financing also available.

Among the many outstanding features are the RCA Whirlpool built-in range and oven, wall-to-wall carpeting in living room, entry, hallway and master bedroom, central forced-air heat, fireplace, and two-car garages.

Huntington Village homes are Balanced Power homes, combining the best of modern gas and electricity for easiest living at lower cost.

NEW UNITS INCLUDE safety-engineered streets for the children attending the grade school on full-day sessions, within the community itself. The new Marina High



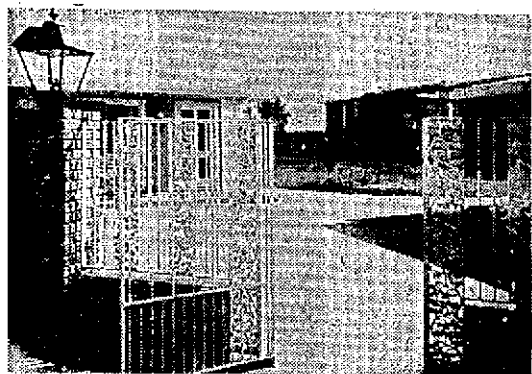
SPACIOUS HOME

One of the many features of the three and four-bedroom, family room, two-bath Huntington Village homes is spaciousness, as the picture shows. Selling from \$295 down, plus costs, the homes are priced from \$16,500.

School is in the preliminary stages of construction and is located within walking distance (in some cases, across the street) from Huntington Village homes. A newly opened shopping center, also within walking distance, has proven very convenient for Huntington Village housewives.

From the Long Beach area, drive east on Seventh Street to Golden West, turn south to Eding, then west to Springdale, then south to the model homes which are open daily.

Luxurious Rentals in Sherwood Riviera



ENTRANCE TO UNITS

Wrought iron fences like these above lend a patrician air to Sherwood Riviera, George D. Buccola apartment-home development in Anaheim. Artistic brick wall interspersed with the wrought iron fences affords maximum privacy.

Scholarship of \$1,000 to L.B. Student

A 24-year-old Long Beach student who looks forward to a career in long-range financial planning, has been named the winner of a \$1,000 scholarship awarded by the National Association of Home Builders.

He is Stephen Townsend Conley, a graduate student at the University of California at Los Angeles, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lauren H. Conley of 4040 Chestnut Ave.

HE IS THE SECOND of 11 winners to be announced of scholarships totalling \$11,500 granted by the National Association of Home Builders in 1962 to help students who plan careers either in home building or a related field.

Conley, a 1959 graduate of Stanford University where he majored in economics, graduated Friday from UCLA, where he had a straight A average. His post-graduation plans include continuing his education in areas of special interest—finance, real estate and statistics—and going to work in the field of long-range financial planning.

He believes that courses he has had in institutional and corporate financing as well as in economics provide an excellent background for his career.

His Wages Climb, So Does Tax Bite

NEW YORK (UPI)—Total income of an average production worker with a wife and two children nearly doubled in the period 1947-60, according to the Tax Foundation, Inc.

But in the meantime, the foundation added, his federal income tax liability rose nearly four times.

Sherwood Riviera, the new George D. Buccola development in Anaheim, is receiving widespread acclaim as a "New concept in family apartment living." According to a representative, these spacious, garden-type rental apartment homes are far exceeding expected reservations.

The two and three-bedroom two-bath residences in Sherwood Riviera compare favorably in every respect to the area's finest private homes, he added. Included in the 60 units are both one story and two story studio-type apartments, all over 1100 square feet in size. Tenants are offered every advantage of an individual residence, plus the convenience of apartment-living in an atmosphere of sophistication and luxury.

LANDSCAPED grounds are completely walled-in to assure maximum protection and privacy. Walkways illuminated by more than 70 gas lights and artistic use of wrought iron enhance the park-like atmosphere of Sherwood Riviera. Tenants may enjoy many resort-type features, including heated swimming pools, cabana and recreation areas and the golf putting green.

Every apartment-home is completely equipped and ready for immediate occupancy with the exception of personal furnishings.

Sherwood Riviera at 1600 W. Broadway in Anaheim, is easily reached by the Euclid turn-off from the Santa Ana Freeway . . . just east of Euclid and two blocks south of the Freeway.

Sales Costs

NEW YORK (UPI)—It costs American companies an average of \$30.35 every time one of their industrial salesmen calls on a prospect, a survey published by McGraw-Hill Publishing Co. showed.

Double Patio Homes Available Now in Golden West Estates

"Six of our new double-patio bright and sparkling through-homes have just been completed at Golden West Estates in Huntington Beach," announced Jim McCarthy, vice-president of McCarthy Co., co-builders with Sant Construction Co. "These brand-new homes are clean, in the rear of the garage cre-

ates a ready-made cabana for the pool area. Interior of the plan features a formal living room for entertaining guests while children play in the spacious separate family room. A large dining area adjoins the modern built-in kitchen.

No Fluctuations in Realty Investments

Home ownership is the best investment in America today, an axiom proved many times before but proved again by the fluctuating stock market, says Merrill Butler Jr., president of the Home Builders Association of Los Angeles. "The jittery stock market also proves that the cheapest home you are ever going to own is the home buy today," said Butler. "Families who invested their savings in

GOLDEN WEST homes are also offered in a wide variety of other plans and elevations, all including three or four bedrooms, family room, two baths, and an oversized two-car garage. The homes may be purchased with FHA, conventional, or VA no-down-payment terms.

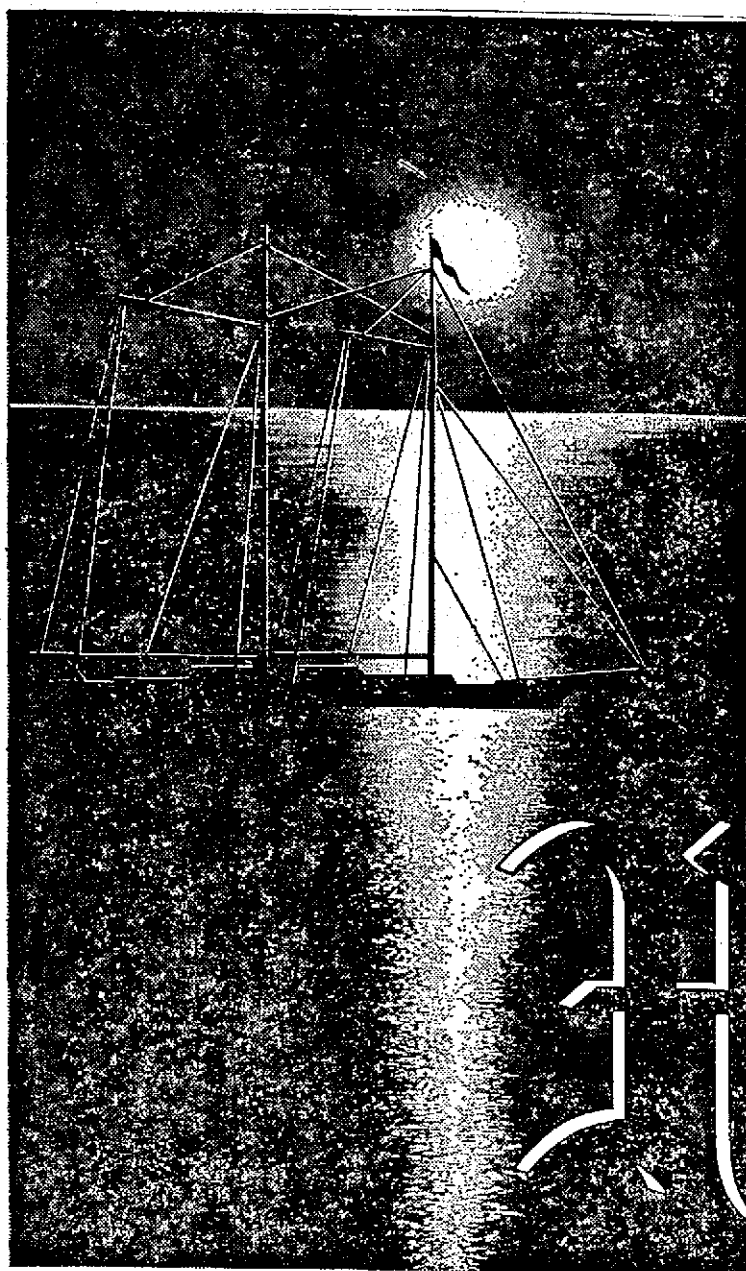
Down payments from \$875 accompany the 35-year, 5 1/4% FHA terms, while conventional down payments range from \$695. Pricing is from \$17,800. Quality features of the Golden West homes include: modern breakfast bar, natural ash kitchen cabinets, floor-to-ceiling sliding glass doors, forced-air heating, enormous



BOAT DOOR IN GARAGE

Some models of Golden West Estates in Huntington Beach have an appeal to lovers of the sea. A boat door in the rear of the garage permits the family boat to be stored on a concrete apron at the rear.

stall shower, large service area, center entry hall, and 7th Street (Garden Grove American Standard plumbing Blvd.) east to Golden West Street, then right (south) to From Long Beach, the furnished models.



...chart a course for
**YOUR Haven of
Happy Living!**

Bar Harbor

The Harbor Area's Newest Community of Luxury Homes Custom-Like Living from \$27,495

Sail Ho! There is something new in beach area living! A brand new community of luxury homes — and every home sparkling with wonderful, exciting new ideas for the smart modern family. Preview Bar Harbor this week-end. See the garden-room dining area with its "sky ceiling", see the children's "Family Room", see the separate master bedroom suites with walls of glass, see the rich fireplaces and decorative slate entries and halls . . . they are all new . . . and all at BAR HARBOR!



SAN HOI

From Long Beach, go South on the Coast Highway to Harbor then North, or stay East on Garden Grove Blvd. to Harbor, then turn South. Look for the big ship's sail right on Harbor Blvd. about five miles South of the Harbor-Garden Grove Blvd. intersection.

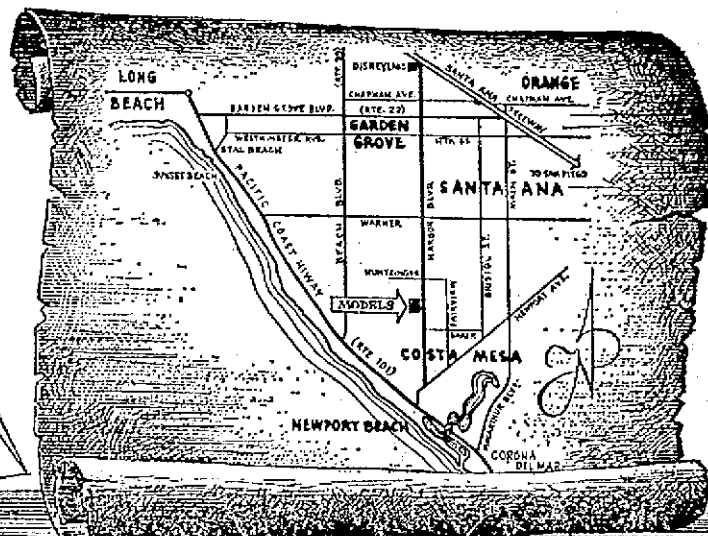
R. E. PLUMLEIGH & ASSOCIATES

Exclusive Sales Agents

Phone 546-0303

The Magazine Cover Come to life . . . in the bright, Bar Harbor dream kitchens! All electric, with luminous ceilings, deluxe built ins, pot and pan shelves, planning desk and custom cabinets in decorator pastels! Tired of that "tract look" kitchen? Then see Bar Harbor and fall in love!

Coordinated By J. Thomas Wilner, NSID-AIBD
Another Development By Alfred A. Edelson



Realty Co. Is Approved

NEW YORK — Common stockholders of The May Department Stores Co. have approved a proposal to form a separately operated real estate company, The May Realty and Investment Co., with 5,068,178, or 72.8%, of the 6,958,005 outstanding shares being voted in favor of the proposal.

Morton D. May, president of The May Department Stores Co., told stockholders that May Co. will proceed to organize May Realty and Investment. He said it will probably take until nearly next fall to complete the many legal documents, leases and other details involved in carrying out the proposal, which calls for May Realty and Investment to purchase shopping centers and certain other properties from the May company as the nucleus for expanding into real estate activities beyond those related directly to the department store business.

The May Department Stores Co. operates 50 downtown and branch department stores and six regional shopping centers. May Realty and Investment, May explained, is to acquire ownership of all of the May company's shopping center interests as well as the buildings housing 10 of its stores, two of them downtown, and a downtown garage. In addition, he said, May Realty and Investment will acquire ownership of parts of the buildings occupied by three other downtown stores as well as certain service buildings and other store facilities.

Seahaven in Huntington Beach Reports Big Rush for Homes

"The response to Seahaven Homes, our new development of 540 homes three minutes away from the ocean in Huntington Beach, has been overwhelming," declared Jim Deane, speaking for Deane Brothers, builders of the new beach community.

"Many homes were sold prior to our preview showing," Deane continued, "and 108 homes, representing sales of \$1,650,000, have been sold in the first 10 days. This certainly justified our theory that a terrific need exists for less-than-rent quality homes, custom designed for beach living."

"THIS IS THE first time homes of this quality have been offered to veterans for the low cost of \$89 to move in and total monthly payments of \$89 which includes everything, taxes, insurance, interest and principal. FHA is available with minimum down payment and only \$95 total monthly payments including everything."

Several telephone calls have been received from personnel directors of industries locating in Orange County, according to Paul Rowland, sales manager for Walker-Lee, Inc., agents for Seahaven Homes.

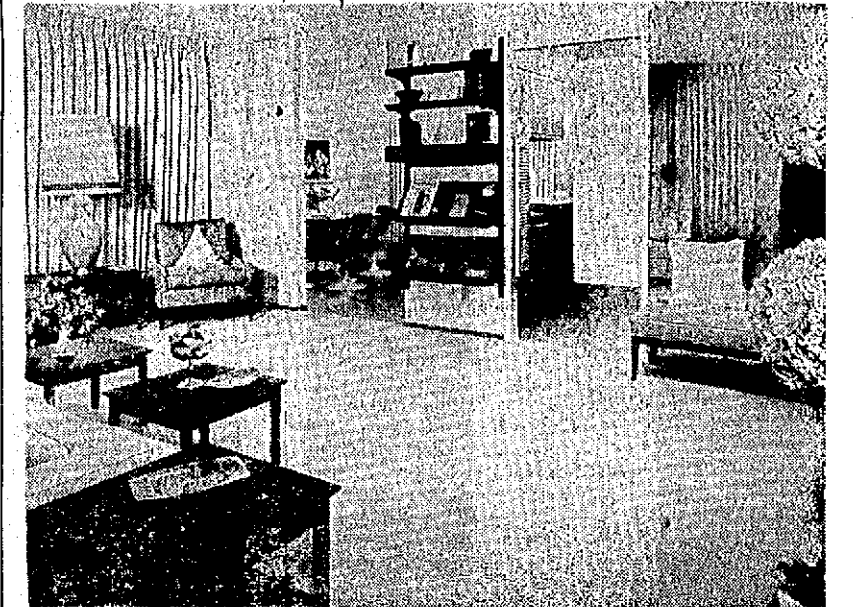
"The personnel directors are interested in the Seahaven values; values that can only go up as the years pass. This is in line with their policy of encouraging employees to get out of rentals and into a home where they can build an equity," Rowland explained. "We urge other personnel directors to phone and let us arrange a personal tour of Seahaven," Rowland continued.

It also said thousands of Cuban vehicles are out of service because of a lack of spare parts and lubricants and erratic supply of quality gasoline. The government has drilled only 15 oil wells and none is commercially successful.

Cuban Oil Not Good Venture

NEW YORK (UPI)—Oil Facts magazine says since Castro's Cuba confiscated private oil facilities in late 1960, the government has drilled only 15 oil wells and none is commercially successful.

homes throughout the West as well as millions of dollars in commercial and industrial buildings, and hold the distinction of having been granted the largest FHA loan commitment ever awarded by the federal agency for their development and construction of the nation's largest high-rise apartment building. Seahaven Homes are located just off Beach Blvd. (Hwy. 39), two miles north of Pacific Coast Hwy. (101). Follow directional signs to furnished models which may be viewed from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily.



FOR GRACIOUS LIVING

"Spacious for gracious living," describes the interior of The Sea Sprite, Seahaven Home by Deane Brothers. Charming Dutch Doors, built-ins and separate dining area add to the charm of this home, located in Huntington Beach. They are priced from \$13,950.

IT'S TRUE!

\$89

TOTAL MONTHLY
INCLUDES EVERYTHING—
TAXES, INSURANCE
PRINCIPAL AND INTEREST

LOWEST TOTAL PAYMENTS IN ORANGE COUNTY



**PREVIEW
SHOWING**

OF DEANE BROTHERS NEW

SEAHAVEN HOMES

2-3-4 BEDROOM HOMES FROM \$13,950

VETERANS AS LOW AS \$89 TO MOVE-IN
FHA \$95 month total
—Minimum down payment

featuring:

- All Electric Westinghouse Kitchens • 2-Car Garages
- 1 & 2 Baths • Ash Wall Paneling • Hardwood hand-rubbed cabinets • Kwikset Hardware • Briggs Plumbing • U. S. Gypsum
- Johns-Manville Products • Famous Deane Brothers Quality

BUILT-IN WESTINGHOUSE ELECTRIC RANGE AND OVEN... included in the price! Housewives rave over these kitchens! Their efficient, step-saving design with spacious hand-crafted wood grain cabinets and built-in Westinghouse electric range and oven bring new found pleasure to meal preparation.

LIVE NEAR THE BEACH!

Here is your opportunity to own a new home just two minutes from one of California's finest beaches with payments actually less than you're now paying. What's more, you build an equity that's like money in the bank. We will be happy to show you how you can build financial security for your family through the purchase of a SEAHAVEN home.

LE 6-9301

Fully Decorated Models Open Daily 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.

SEAHAVEN

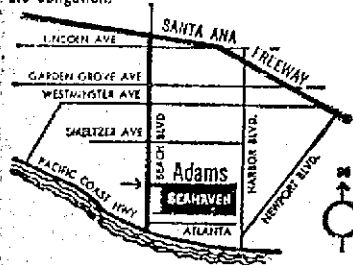
Air Conditioned by Nature

A Deane
Brothers
Development

ENTER WESTINGHOUSE SWEEPSTAKES HERE!

Win Fabulous Prizes — Home Appliances, Furnishings, Equipment!

When you visit Seahaven Homes be sure to fill out one of the special forms that makes you eligible to win valuable prizes in the Westinghouse Sweepstakes. Nothing to buy. No obligation.



DIRECTIONS: From the Santa Ana Freeway, take Beach Blvd. (Hwy. 39) turn off and travel south to Adams and turn left. From Pacific Coast Highway (US 101) travel to Beach Blvd. (Hwy. 39) and north 1 mile to Adams.

in beautiful HUNTINGTON BEACH

JUST A FEW

... but still a GOOD SELECTION!

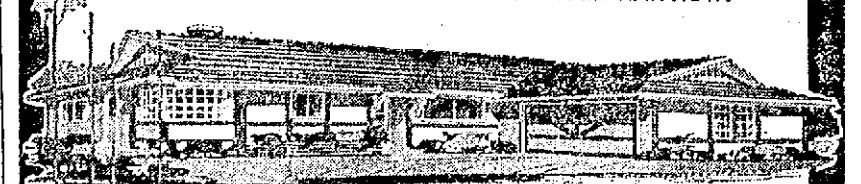
EASY TERMS

Monthly Payments
Low as \$125
For Everything
(principal, interest, INSURANCE, TAXES)

**BETTER SEE...
BETTER BUY NOW**

**Huntington
Hills**

DRIVE OUT TODAY... Make Your Selection... MOVE IN NOW!



**OWN
YOUR OWN
LAND
get a
GRANT DEED
... not just
a lease!**

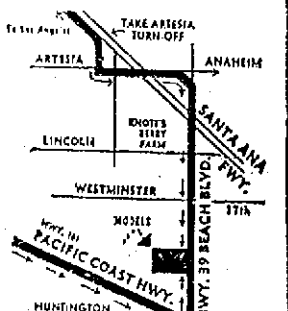
**FULL PRICE FROM
\$17,500**

**3 or 4 bedrooms
2 baths • family room**

CHOICE OF TERMS:
VA • 35-YEAR FHA • CONVENTIONAL

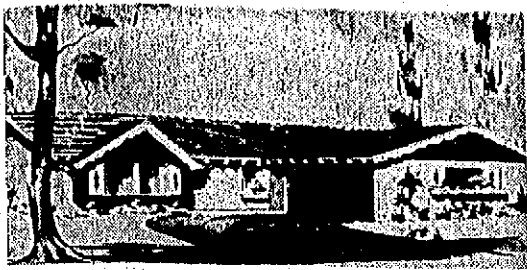
- Attractive slate entry way
- Glaming oak hardwood floors
- Real wood-burning fireplace
- Large aluminum sliding glass doors
- Acoustical type ceilings
- Natural mahogany wood paneling
- Gas forced air heating with thermostat control
- Gaffers & Sattler built-in gas oven and range
- Whirl-Away waste disposal unit
- Marble tops in baths
- Decorative brick work on all elevations

FROM LONG BEACH: Drive south on Pacific Coast Highway (U.S. 101) to Huntington Beach, turn left on BEACH BLVD. (Hwy. 39) and drive 2 minutes (12 miles) north to the Model Homes. Watch for signs.
FROM SANTA ANA: Drive west on 17th Street to BEACH BLVD. (Hwy. 39), then left (south) to the Model Homes.
FROM LOS ANGELES: Drive south on Santa Ana Freeway to the Artesia turnoff in Buena Park. Go east to GRAND AVENUE, then right (south) 12 miles to Model Homes. (Grand Avenue changes to Beach Blvd.)



SALES CO., Sales Agents

Phone: YIKING 7-3075



ONLY \$195 DOWN

Lakewood East Sunshine homes by builder S. V. Hunsaker & Sons have three bedrooms, two full baths, and large two-car garage, and may be purchased with only \$195 down.

Extra Features in Homes Appealing

According to Stan Rossi, executive sales manager for S. V. Hunsaker & Sons, prominent Southland builders, prospective buyers are more discriminating in determining home values and are checking feature for feature. The fact that Lakewood East Sunshine homes offer the most popular of West Coast architectural planning, built-ins, and modern materials designed for lifetime satisfaction are important reasons for buyer preference, he added.

Lakewood East Sunshine homes have unusually attractive exteriors, characterized by wide overhangs serving both as artistic and utilitarian purpose, and offer the home buyer plenty of living area with three bedrooms, two full baths, and large two-car garage. They may be purchased with a down payment of \$195.

THESE HOMES feature kitchens equipped with labor-saving appliances such as built-in range and oven with hood and exhaust fan, and disposal. Specifications also include wall-to-wall carpet, Formica counter tops, vinyl tile, forced-air heat, metal sliding windows with screens, and natural finish cabinets.

Lakewood East Sunshine homes are ideally located within easy driving distance to all of the Southland's major resort and recreational spots and close to the prime metropolitan industrial area. Furnished model homes may be inspected daily from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. on Del Amo Blvd. just west of Pioneer Blvd.

Panorama Village Homes Ready Soon

The first 41 of the 500 homes planned by Panorama Village, \$8,500,000 active retirement community in Hemet, are framed and roofed, according to Walter K. Calland of Calland Brothers, Santa Ana, owners and developers. Occupancy of these first homes is scheduled for July. Other units of the development will be ready for occupancy in rapid succession after that date.

Ground breaking also takes place this week for the \$250,000 recreation park which will be located in the center of the community, within walking distance of every home. Most of the facilities are expected to be ready for the first occupants. Many of the homes will surround the nine-hole pitch and putt golf course which is a major feature of the recreation park.

THE PARK will center about a large auditorium building containing in addition to an auditorium, social rooms, kitchen, game rooms and completely equipped hobby center. In the immediate club house area will be a large swimming pool, enclosed therapeutic pool with whirlpool equipment, shuffleboard, horseshoe pitching, croquet green and a restful shaded patio. The first tee of the golf course is just south of the shuffleboard and horseshoe pitching area. The course has numerous interesting hazards including a small lake.

Last Chance to Pick Lots in Bolsa Park

"This weekend will be the last chance for buyers of the new Bolsa Park five-bedroom plan to choose the lot on which their home will be placed," announced Ernie Merrill, sales director of Bolsa Park in Huntington Beach.

"We've held up construction several weeks so buyers could enjoy this rare opportunity, but now we must get underway."

Response to the five-bedroom plan has been the greatest since the opening of the subdivision, Merrill said.

To Offer Aerospace Sales Aid

Formation of Cairns Engineering Sales Corp., a sales and marketing organization offering aerospace industry manufacturers representation direct to key federal agencies and prime contractors in Southern California, has been announced here by president Jack Cairns.

Cairns, who recently resigned as director of marketing at American Electronics in Fullerton, stated that CESCO was formed to meet the changing sales situation in the aerospace industry.

"A HANDFUL of strategic agencies," said Cairns, "now award research-and-development contracts, determine specifications, and otherwise direct virtually all space and missile projects. We provide manufacturers with technical liaison and sales representation beamed at this decision-making level."

Cairns is a West Point graduate with extensive experience in military missile programs.

THE FIVE-bedroom plan is a single-story design with convenient access from the rear pool-and-patio area to central shower. Included is a completely separate family room where children may play apart from other living areas. A dining nook is part of the large built-in kitchen. Occupying a private wing of the home is a large master bedroom suite with master bath, large walk-in closet, and a separate wardrobe. A three-panel sliding glass door leads from the living room to the extra-large terrace.

Like all Bolsa Park homes, the 5-bedroom plan is offered on oversize lots with an average of 6500 square feet.

From Long Beach, the homes may be visited via Seventh St. east to Bolsa Chica, turning right and continuing south two miles to models.

Approve Manual on Communism

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A joint committee of the American Legion and the National Education Association has approved for publication a manual of guidelines for teaching about communism in junior and senior high schools. Tentatively titled "Teaching About Communism," the manual is scheduled for distribution this summer. It is designed for use by teachers.

Golden Springs Estates Have Refrigerated Air Conditioning

Golden Springs Estates on the Brea Canyon Road, of the Diamond Bar community of homes, are now selling and are offering to the public the ultimate in suburban living.

Priced from \$27,500, these three bedroom luxurious homes are open for inspection daily with furnished models, it was announced by Reno Sirrine, exclusive sales agent.

"We believe that these fully air-conditioned homes," Sirrine said, "offer one of the finest buys and protected investments for the family in this area."

GOLDEN SPRINGS Estates, and plaster walls, General Electric features such as built-in range, oven with rotisserie, dishwasher, disposal, built-in kitchen power center for mixer, blender and food chopper; stone fireplaces; AM and FM intercom; folding doors leading to family rooms, ceramic tile over double kitchen sinks; washable paint and wallpaper throughout.

Full conventional and FHA loans are available up to \$25,000.

Besides being fully refrigerated, the homes all have three bedrooms and up to two and one-half baths, living rooms, family rooms, kitchens, large service areas and two-car garages. Living space varies from 1780 to 2200 square feet.

CHOICE OF COLORS in carpeting is also included in the price of these homes. Other major features include lath

and plaster walls, General Electric features such as built-in range, oven with rotisserie, dishwasher, disposal, built-in kitchen power center for mixer, blender and food chopper; stone fireplaces; AM and FM intercom; folding doors leading to family rooms, ceramic tile over double kitchen sinks; washable paint and wallpaper throughout.

Visitors can reach the fully furnished models and the other homes, now ready for occupancy, from Orange county by traveling north through Brea or up Imperial Highway and taking the Brea Canyon road to the Diamond Bar entrance on the northern end of the Diamond Bar area. The development is also within a few miles coming South from the Pomona area down the Brea Canyon road.



BREA CANYON HOME

This is one of the models of Golden Springs Estates in the Diamond Bar community on Brea Canyon Road which are now selling from \$27,500.

Oranges Help Electronics Firm

FT. LAUDERDALE, Fla. (UPI)—The unusual combination of oranges and missile parts has proven a successful diversification for Airtronics International Corp.

The firm built its plant on a 24-acre orange grove and for the first few years made more money selling oranges than electronics.

Bonn Exports Fall

BONN (AP)—Foreign demand for West German industrial equipment dropped nearly 13 per cent in April, the Economics Ministry reports.

IN GROWING GARDEN GROVE

NEW UNIT

NEVER BEFORE

...such Quality and Value in a

2-STORY 5-bedroom home

This is an entirely new unit — **NEW Models, NEW Architectural Designs, NEW Floor Plans** in **NEW One-Story and Two-Story homes**

This New Unit has created a wild sensation—everyone is delighted and pleasantly surprised that so much quality, comfort and value can be offered together. You too must see the new homes of...

GARDEN PARK Estates



3, 4 and 5 bedrooms • dining room and family room • 2 baths

full prices from \$17,800

VETERANS NOTHING DOWN

Veterans Monthly Payments from \$98.50 (includes principal and interest)

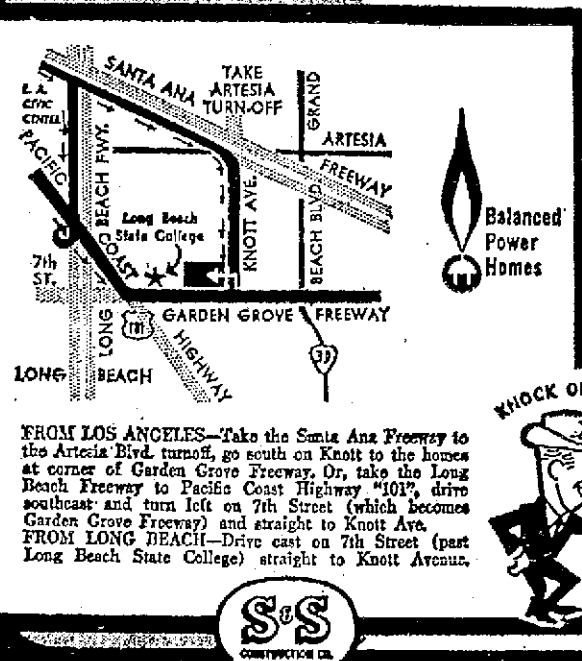
NON-VETERANS Lowest FHA Down

30 and 35 Year FHA Financing Available
Excellent Conventional and Cal Vet Terms, too

- GENUINE LATH AND PLASTER walls and ceilings
- Concrete driveways—new for Orange County
- Natural ash cabinets with Superamic (ceramic) tile top and splash
- Pioneer gas forced air heating with summer cooling switch
- Genuine Italian mosaic tile in the showers and over tubs
- Decorative stone or used brick fireplaces, gas log lighters
- O'Keefe & Merritt BUILT-IN GAS OVEN AND RANGE
- and many, many other outstanding fine luxury features!

Johns-Manville Recommends

Garden Park Estates Homes
featuring J-M 7-Star Products to help protect your home against:
★ FIRE ★ WIND ★ RUST & DECAY ★ WEATHER ★ UPKEEP
★ EXPENSE ★ SUMMER HEAT ★ WINTER COLD



FROM LOS ANGELES—Take the Santa Ana Freeway to the Artesia Blvd. turnoff, go south on Knott to the homes at corner of Garden Grove Freeway. Or, take the Long Beach Freeway to Pacific Coast Highway "101", drive southeast and turn left on 7th Street (which becomes Garden Grove Freeway) and straight to Knott Ave.

FROM LONG BEACH—Drive east on 7th Street (past Long Beach State College) straight to Knott Avenue.



Macco Is Offering 'Surprise Package'



OFFERED IN GLEN MAR

Priced from only \$17,750, homes such as this are offered by Macco Realty in Glen Mar in Huntington Beach in a "surprise package" which includes many extras.

Macco Realty Co. announced a "surprise package" just opened in their newest residential home development Glen Mar in Huntington Beach.

These new three and four-bedroom homes priced from \$17,750 are the only homes in Huntington Beach to offer all of these features in one package price: Wall-to-wall carpeting in living room, entry hall and master bedroom, side and rear yard fencing, planted front lawn, front yard sprinklers installed, separate family room, shake or rock roofs, two with showers, sliding glass patio door, built-in range and oven, disposal, breakfast bar, forced-air heating, four distinctive floor plans, spacious lots, two-car garage, and one of America's most modern custom-engineered kitchens available for the housewife's step-saving convenience.

GLEN MAR DEPICTS custom-home quality in an established community, with schools, shopping centers and key employment areas minutes away. Convenient financing is available to vets and non-vets with low down payments.

Bar Harbor Luxury Homes to Preview

Bar Harbor, a community of 300 custom-like homes will be the newest addition to the booming Newport Beach-Costa Mesa area, with the preview showing set this week-end beneath a giant, authentic ship's sail on Harbor Blvd. near Gisler.

Unique in design and created with details and features matching those of homes in the \$30,000-\$35,000 price class, the Bar Harbor homes will be priced as low as \$27,445 and will offer both three and four-bedroom homes with up to nearly 2,000 square feet of living area.

ONE OF THE FIRST LUXURY

Restaurant Is Costly Venture

NEW YORK (UPI)—It costs a restaurant operator approximately \$4,000 per seat to open a new establishment, according to Donald Greenaway, executive vice president of the National Restaurant Association.

Reason? Americans are becoming more interested in atmosphere than food.

ury type homes to be offered in the beach area for less than \$35,000, the Bar Harbor homes list a score of outstanding "firsts." Each home includes large separate family room, a massive separate formal living room, as well as unique master bedroom suite—set away from the living area of the home, the developers pointed out.

Decorator fireplaces, new slate type floors in entries and formal dining room, full length wardrobe mirrors, custom bath fixtures, custom light fixtures, all blend with the newest in kitchen design—the Bar Harbor "magazine cover" kitchen, sales agent, Robert Plumleigh explained.

The kitchens offer deluxe electric built-in range and oven, planning desk, luminous ceilings, and decorator colored cabinets in choice of design.

From Long Beach, go out the Coast Highway to Harbor and stay on Harbor to the models, or stay on Westminster Blvd. to Harbor, then west to models.

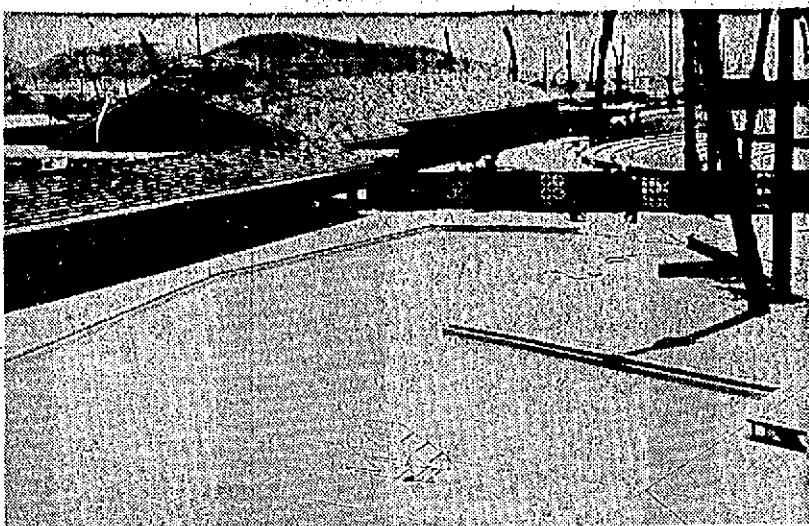


Betty Roderick, "Miss Bar Harbor" goes high in the rigging to get a look at the newly opened Bar Harbor model homes that sit beneath the giant ship's sail on Harbor Blvd. in Newport-Costa Mesa area. Prices start at \$27,495 at luxury home location to be previewed for the first time today.

Shopping Center for Eastgate

Development of an 8-acre shopping center at Valley View and Chapman Blvd., in the Eastgate area of Garden Grove, was announced by William Bailes of Lynn J. Raphael Realty, 8410 Katella, the leasing agent.

A major oil company, a market chain and 20 smaller allied stores will be in the center, Bailes said. Leases for \$500,000 already have been signed, he added.



SUN CITY NEARLY READY

The Del E. Webb Corp.'s new Sun City has the wraps off now for the official grand opening to the public June 16 and 17. This photo, taken from roof of the Arts and Crafts Center, shows the 700-capacity seating Town Hall, Riviera-size swimming pool, open-air Greek Theater, model homes in the background and off to the right part of the first nine holes of eventually two 18-hole championship golf courses.

Huge Job for Sun City

SUN CITY—The Del E. Webb Corp.'s building force at Sun City is beginning to account for an impressive array of facts and figures in the many varied stages of construction on the huge 14,000 acres Menifee Valley location.

A duplicate of internationally famous Sun City, Ariz., the new retirement community offers an active new way of life. Scheduled for a grand opening to the public on the week-end of June 16 and 17 those already retired, semi-retired or contemplating retirement will be able to see for themselves the many amenities.

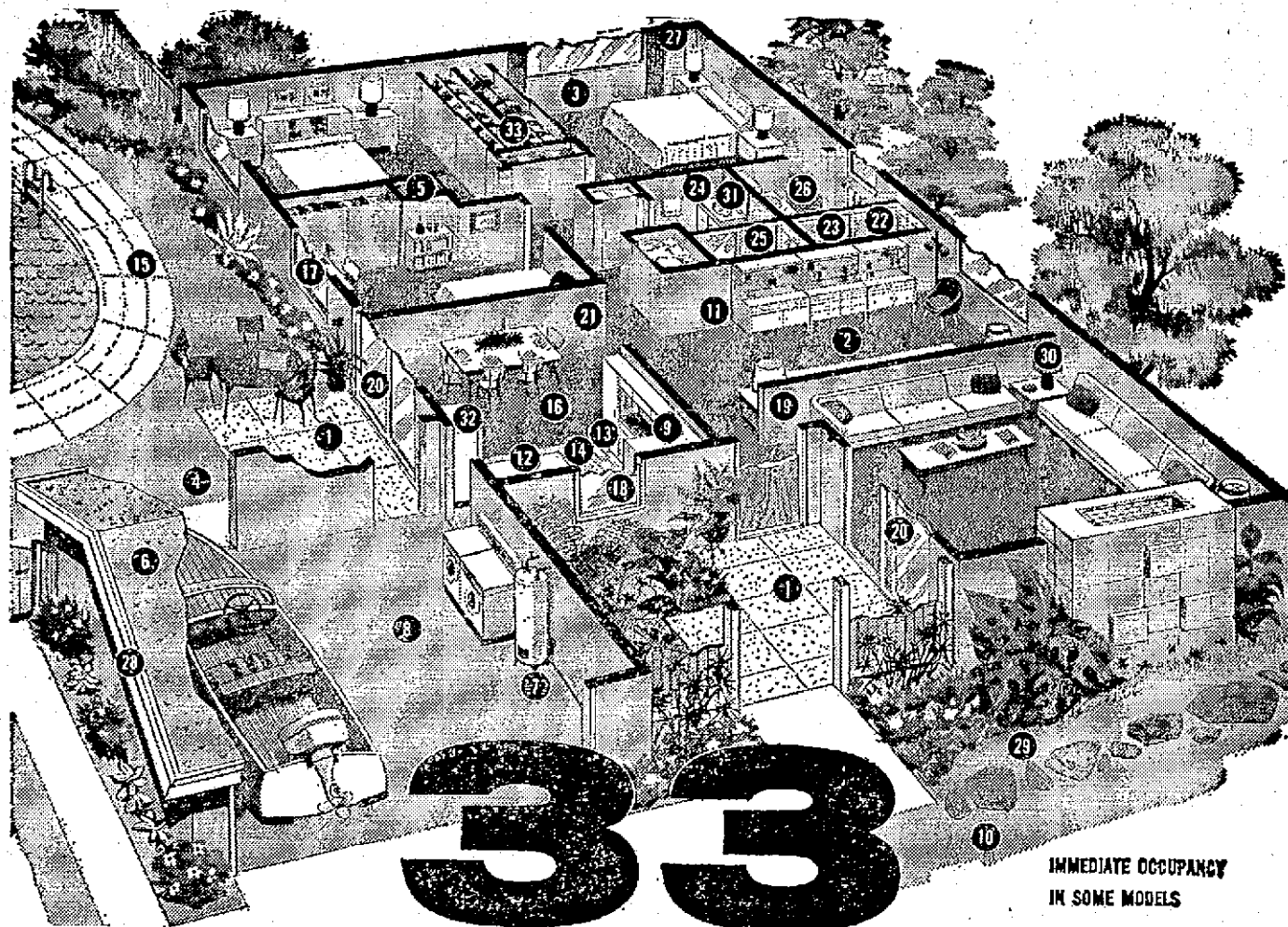
Rains early this spring caused almost six weeks delay for builders at Sun City. Consequently schedules had to be drastically revised, now with deadlines met and with a chance to review the project Webb officials have had a chance to check and release some interesting details.

FOR EXAMPLE all the sand used in preparing four of the first nine-holes of the golf course totaled 2,440 tons. Another 4,611,200 lbs. have been utilized as fill under concrete slabs of Sun City buildings and model homes.

Concrete poured to date would make a strip 3 feet wide, 1 foot thick and over 6 miles long.

LUMBER USED to date for Sun City construction is in excess of 668,000 board feet. Palm trees are hardly classified as lumber yet 500 are called for on Webb Corporation purchase orders, continue to arrive daily and are being planted.

Golf course irrigation has been assured by digging a 3,000,000 gallon capacity lake. These are just a few of the interesting facts and challenges Sun City construction has produced.

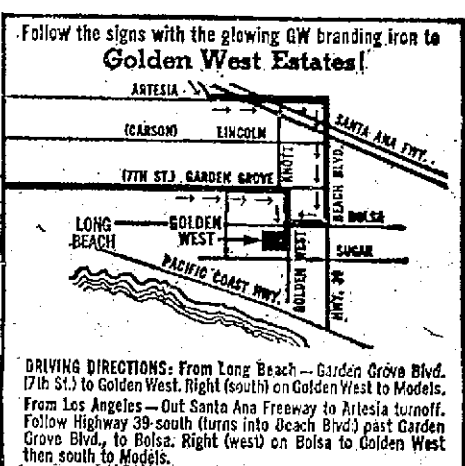


Fabulous Features

- TWO PATIOS
- FRIENDLY-SEPARATED-FAMILY ROOM
- 4 OR 3 BEDROOM MODELS AVAILABLE
- "TILT-UP" BOAT DOOR FOR REAR YARD ACCESS
- FORCED AIR HEATING WITH THERMOSTATIC CONTROL
- CEDAR SHINGLE, SHAKE OR ROCK ROOFS
- ALL COPPER WATER LINES
- OVERSIZED 2-CAR GARAGES—AMPLE STORAGE AND WORK AREA
- NATURAL ASH KITCHEN CABINETS
- STREET LIGHTS, SIDEWALKS, CURBS, SEWERS & GUTTERS ... IN AND PAID FOR
- "MAGIC CARPET" HIDDEN TV ANTENNA & PLUG-IN OUTLET
- Emerson Pryne Exhaust Fan in Kitchen & Baths
- Wilsonart sink tops (coated splashes)
- Vinyl asbestos flooring in baths and kitchens
- Pool sized lots
- Separate dining area
- Aluminum screens & windows (won't rust)
- Waste King garbage disposal
- Interior decorator color co-ordinator
- Wide-and-high sliding glass doors (two places)
- Rockerglow silent light switches
- Enormous stall showers
- Shatterproof glass shower door
- Overhead Emerson Pryne radiant heater in baths
- American Standard plumbing fixtures
- Lucerne off-center lavatory in Master Bath
- Acoustic plaster ceilings
- Marine house paint on exterior eaves
- Landscaping (front lawn—plus driveway tree)
- 300-amp electrical service
- Custom "wide-span" medicine cabinets
- Magnetic catches on cabinets
- Oversized wardrobe closets with 2 shelves

22 DIFFERENT EXTERIORS • INCLUDING PROVINCIAL • HAWAIIAN • CONTEMPORARY • SPANISH • MONTELY RANCH • COLONIAL

Genuine G.I. no-down-payment terms
Cal-Vet Financing available
Conventional financing from \$695 down
FHA 5 1/4% terms from \$875 down
From \$17,800 full price



DRIVING DIRECTIONS: From Long Beach—Garden Grove Blvd. 17th St. to Golden West. Right (south) on Golden West to Models. From Los Angeles—Out Santa Ana Freeway to Artesia turnoff. Follow Highway 39-south (turns into Beach Blvd) past Garden Grove Blvd., to Bolsa. Right (west) on Bolsa to Golden West then south to Models.

Golden West

ESTATES

WE TRADE! TRADE IN YOUR PRESENT HOME...
RECEIVE CASH FOR YOUR EQUITY!

THE FASTEST SELLING HOMES in LAKEWOOD !

Now I'm home in half the time



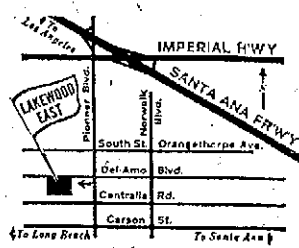
THANKS TO THE CLOSE-IN LOCATION OF LAKEWOOD EAST **SUNSHINE HOMES**

\$195 DOWN
from

SAVE \$500 OR MORE PER YEAR*

*Ask any of our salesmen

3 BEDROOMS • FAMILY ROOM
2 FULL BATHS • WALL-TO-WALL CARPET • BUILT-IN RANGE & OVEN



FURNISHED MODELS located on Del-Amo Blvd., just west of Pioneer Blvd.

LAKEWOOD EAST SUNSHINE HOMES

S. V. HUNSAKER & SONS

See Sunshine Homes Home Buyers' Guide Show—TV Channel 5.
Sun. 11:30 a.m.

Immediate Occupancy Offered in Two Sunshine Home Units



SPACIOUS HOMES NEAR BEACH
Spacious Huntington Beach Sunshine homes are ideally located in a smog-free area close to beaches, shopping centers and recreational areas. S. V. Hunsaker & Sons, builders and developers, offer immediate occupancy.

S. V. Hunsaker & Sons, well-known Southland builders, offer the home buyer outstanding home values in three and four-bedroom homes in two choice locations at Huntington Beach Sunshine homes, units 1 and 2, where immediate occupancy is available, stated Stan Rossi, executive sales manager for the firm.

These homes include the most popular of West Coast architectural planning and have two full baths, family room, and large two-car garage. Unit 1 homes may be purchased with no down payment and Unit 2 may be purchased with only \$95 down. Easy financing terms are available, according to Rossi.

BOTH FEATURES in these quality homes are wall-to-wall carpet, forced-air heat, natural finish cabinets, ample closet space, and floor-to-ceiling wardrobe doors.

Engineer Honored
NEW YORK (UPI)—Dr. Charles Concordia, General Electric Co., Schenectady, N. Y., will be presented the 1961 Lamme Medal by the American Institute of Electrical Engineers at the Institute's summer general meeting at Denver, June 18. The medal is one of the major awards of the engineering profession.

The compact modern kitchens have built-in range and oven with hood and exhaust fan, disposal, Fabron counter tops, and vinyl tile.

Located in a smog-free area close to beaches, schools, shopping center, and within easy driving distance to both Orange County and Long Beach industrial areas, furnished model homes are open daily for inspection from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Unit 1 Huntington Beach Sunshine homes may be seen on Heil Avenue just off Golden West St. adjacent to a park site.

Unit 2 Huntington Beach Sunshine homes may be inspected on Golden West St. and Smeltzer.

Big Choice of Homes

Although buyer demand is rapidly reducing the number of "Seaview" Huntington Hills' attractive, luxuriously appointed homes, buyers will still find an excellent and diverse selection, according to W. D. McCaffrey of Sales Co., agents for this Huntington Beach community.

Among the many reasons for the community's sales success, McCaffrey cited: The modest prices and favorable veteran and non-veteran terms, quality construction and luxury features, and the combined appeal of a Seaside "resort" location and the stimulation of becoming a citizen of one of Orange County's fastest growing coastal cities.

From Long Beach, drive south on Pacific Coast Highway (US 101) to Huntington Beach. Turn left on Beach Blvd. (Highway 39) and follow the directional signs two miles to the development.

Lakewood Manor's Models Ready Soon

Model homes will soon be open for inspection in Lakewood Manor, Lakewood's newest residential community at South St. and Palo Verde. Lakewood Manor is a 380 home planned community designed by L. C. Major and Associates, the nation's largest designer of homes.

Lakewood Manor homes have three and four bedrooms and two baths. The walled community will have a playground and provisions have been made for a proposed park, according to Hadley-Cherry, Inc., builders of the homes.

Sales agents Walker & Lee are now selling Lakewood Manor homes for from \$18,750 to \$19,250 with payments from \$97 to \$118 a month according to down payment.

Three Houses for Home Show Ready

Three full-scale model homes to be exhibited during the Los Angeles Home show have been completed, announced W. Floyd Lovelace, president of the exposition which runs June 21-July 1 at the Sports Arena.

Two of the models—the all-electric Gold Medallion and the Balanced Power House—are located on grounds adjacent to the Arena. The third, the A-frame, vacation retreat, "Skychateau," has been built outside the Sports Arena. It will be moved into the center of the giant building shortly before the opening of the Home Show.

The three-bedroom, two-bath Gold Medallion home, built by Kinzie Land Co., is sponsored by the Los Angeles Department of Water and Power. The Balanced Power House, a 2,000 square foot dwelling with three bedrooms, a family room and two baths, was built by the Boyar-Kessler Investment Co. of Los Angeles. It is being sponsored by the Natural Gas Bureau.



LAKEWOOD HOME
Builder Ray Cherry and general superintendent Chef Mason supervise driveway installation of model home nearing completion at Lakewood Manor in Lakewood.

Golden Springs ESTATES

of DIAMOND BAR

on
the Brea Canyon Road

"The Home of Tomorrow—Today"

Golden Springs Estates are nestled on gentle slopes overlooking the Diamond Bar proposed GOLF COURSE and are two blocks from the Shopping Mart. IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY on credit approval.

**FULLY REFRIGERATED
AIR-CONDITIONING**

3 LARGE BEDROOMS 2 AND 2 1/2 BATHS

Oversized master bedroom with both and dressing room—All bedrooms are large—kitchens are G-E all-electric with ranges, wishwasher, automatic mixing centers—AM and FM intercoms—cabinet space to spare—FORMAL dining room—massive fireplace—3-inch fiberglass insulated walls plus lath and plaster—2-car garages—YOUR CHOICE of colors of fine nylon carpeting—all sewers, sidewalks, streets in and paid for.

priced from
\$27,500
(FHA Loans Up to \$25,000)

DIRECTIONS: Golden Springs Estates are located on Brea Canyon Rd. between Brea and Pomona. Turn off at Diamond Bar north gate, (2nd gate driving north from Orange County or 1st gate driving south.)

Reno Sirrine, Exclusive Sales Agent **LYcoming 5-1709**

2 EXCITING NEW ADVENTURES IN FUN AND LIVING

YOURS ONLY AT PACIFIC SANDS

NOW...A PRIVATE CABANA CLUB
WITH CLUBHOUSE • OLYMPIC-SIZE SWIMMING POOL • TENNIS COURTS • CHILDREN'S PLAYGROUND • COOK-OUT AREAS

EXCLUSIVELY YOURS—FOR FAMILY FUN! Imagine, your own private club for year 'round recreational activities. The smartly styled clubhouse provides facilities for dances, parties, meetings with your guests. And best of all, for a limited time, there is no initiation fee for membership to first-time buyers at Pacific Sands homes.

ONE MINUTE FROM THE BLUE PACIFIC! Here at Pacific Sands you can live relaxed and carefree... close to the finest of ocean beaches with all the fun of boating, swimming, fishing. And the cost? No more than living inland! So why wait? Come out to Pacific Sands today!

26 DISTINCTIVE DESIGNS...
Astonishingly Priced from
\$13,500 to \$19,950
Come See How Such Value is Possible!

NOW...A SPACIOUS TWO-LEVEL HOME
2 stories of luxurious living.

1700 square feet of finished Living Area only \$19,950.

First viewers of this exciting new model home were astonished at so much size and luxury for so low a price. Truly, the home value achievement of the year! Two spacious levels packed with luxury features. Four spacious bedrooms, and two baths... over 1700 square feet of finished living area. See this new Pacific Sands home while choice lots are still available.

LOADS OF EXTRA-VALUE FEATURES

- Wall-to-wall, Wool and Nylon carpeting (in living room, hall, family room, master bedroom)
- Marble-top pullmans in both bathrooms
- Tappan built-in gas range and oven
- Range hood with fan and light
- Waste Xing garbage disposer
- Heavy cedar shake roofs
- Living room paneling

Pacific Sands

A PRIVATE BEACH COMMUNITY

MOVING TO SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA?
Pacific Sands offers you casual carefree Southern California living at its best. Send today for folder describing Pacific Sands homes—and all their advantages. No obligation, of course.

PACIFIC SANDS P.O. BOX 7 HUNTINGTON BEACH, CALIFORNIA P 410417C
Gentlemen: Please send me your booklet describing the new Pacific Sands Homes.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ Zone _____ State _____

Opening Plant, Is Big Task

BALTIMORE, Md. (UPI)—Anybody who thinks his job is tough should consider that of a man responsible for setting up a new chemical plant.

Robert N. Stapleton, training director of Union Carbide Chemicals Co., told a recent meeting of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers that his duties in starting a new company plant at Torrance, Calif., included: "juggler of schedules, builder of blackboards, consultant, pur-

Margarine Up

NEW YORK (UPI)—Americans used enough margarine last year to "orbit" the earth almost six times with a belt of one-pound packages, according to Chemetron Corporation, leading process equipment manufacturer.

Pacific Sands Residents Get Own Private Recreation Area

Excitement is running high among Pacific Sands residents, according to Bill Cheney, vice president of Walker and Lee, Inc., sales agents for the private residential community located just one minute from the ocean in Huntington Beach.

"The reason for the excitement," Cheney explained, "is the rapid progress being made in the construction of Pacific Sands Cabana Club and com-

munty recreation area. The roof is already on the smartly-styled clubhouse, which is spacious enough to accommodate large dances, meetings, parties and all kinds of fun. The clubhouse includes the convenience of a completely equipped, modern kitchen.

and the entire facilities of the Cabana Club and recreation area will be open to Pacific Sands home owners and their guests in early July. There is no initiation fee for first time Pacific Sands home buyers.

"In addition to the Cabana Club and swimming pool, the recreation area will feature tennis courts, children's playground, shuffleboard and cook-out facilities. Holiday parties, fashion shows, scouting activities, self-improvement courses, hobby clubs, fishing and boating clubs, Little League teams and teenage clubs are among the plans of Pat Yeiser, community coordinator, who schedules group activities for Pacific Sands residents."

Pacific Sands Homes are custom-designed for beach living and are available in 26 models ranging from two-bedroom to four-bedroom with multiple baths, plus the exciting new two-story deluxe models.

Pacific Sands homes are located on Beach Blvd. (Hwy. 39), half-mile north of Pacific Coast Hwy. (101). Prices range from \$13,500 to \$19,950 for the two-story model.

Dodge Truck Shifts New Model Plan

DETROIT (UPI)—The annual model change, a tradition in the American auto industry, is being eliminated by the truck-making division of one major car manufacturer, it was announced today.

The Dodge division of Chrysler Corporation said the move was based on a just-fact, the Dodge and Chrysler-Plymouth car lines will have drastic styling changes for 1963—so drastic many of the models will be unrecognizable from 1962 counterparts.

Philip N. Buckminster, Dodge assistant general manager, said running technical improvements in trucks will be made as they are developed through the calendar year.

THIS POLICY, he said, "will provide truck owners with greater benefits more rapidly" and will eliminate



ATTRACTIVE HOME

Lovely living room shown is in one of the furnished models at Garden Park Estates all-new unit. This one is the living room of the two-story model that features five bedrooms. The master bedroom on the second floor also has a handsome fireplace.

Garden Park Estates Offers Both One and Two-Story Homes

Garden Park Estates' all-new unit of one and two-story luxury homes where grand opening showing is now in progress, offers an exceptionally wide range of plans that are keyed to the needs of families of almost every size, according to officials at Knott Ave. and Garden Grove Freeway.

These plans range from two bedrooms with a flexible den and two baths through three and four bedrooms with the other side of the house are two bedrooms, set apart for quiet and privacy. The bath is convenient to all of the first floor rooms.

Full prices in the new unit are from \$17,800.

"FOUR WAY" financing includes veterans terms of nothing down except im-

pounds and closing costs with monthly payments from \$98.50 including principal and interest or Cal-Vet loans. Non-veteran terms include excellent conventional loans and choice of 30 or 35-year FHA loans.

Fireplaces, sliding glass doors, lots of closet and storage space, forced air-heating and appliance-equipped kitchens with built-in wall oven and range with hood, light and fan, semi-automatic dishwasher are among the many attractions of Garden Park Estates' new dwellings.

Furnished models are reached from Long Beach by driving east on Seventh St. past Long Beach State College to Knott Ave. and Garden Park Estates.

EXPRESSLY CREATED for the larger family, these are actually two-story homes planned for the maximum of individual privacy and pleasant communal living. A stairway rises from the entry hall to the second floor with its three bedrooms and bath. One of these is the master bedroom with its own fireplace.

The lower floor has a center hall plan. At one side of the entry are the areas of activity which include the front-facing kitchen, dining room and the living room overlooking the garden. This room too, has a fireplace. At

Yarn Yarn NEW YORK (UPI)—Use of textured yarn for the carpet and drapery industry is expected to reach 60 million pounds by 1965, according to Allied Chemical Co., which makes Caprolan nylon.



NO DOWN TO VETERANS

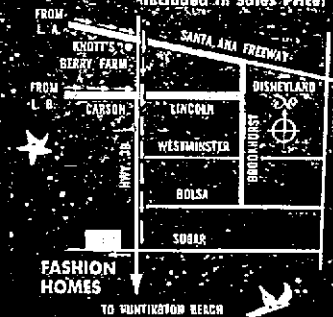
EXCEPT COSTS AND IMPOUNDS

LOWEST FHA TERMS
35-YEAR LOANS

5 1/4% INT.

(Except Imponds & Costs) FHA Terms
Monthly Payments from \$98.50 Prin. & Int.

3 & 4 BEDROOMS—2 PULLMAN BATHS
CONCRETE BLOCK WALL FENCES ON ALL LOTS
(Included in Sales Price)



YOUR CHOICE

HAWAIIAN
CAPE COD
EARLY AMERICAN
RANCH
MODERN

DIRECTIONS:

FROM LOS ANGELES: Santa Ana Freeway to Artesia and Highway 39 turnoff, south to Sugar Ave., right to Fashion Homes.
FROM LONG BEACH: Take Canyon Blvd. east (becomes Lincoln) to Beach Blvd. (Highway 39), turn right to Sugar, then right to Fashion Homes.

EXCITING FEATURES

- ★ Dishwashers ★ Disposals
- ★ Built-in Electrical Range & Ovens
- ★ Range Hoods & Exhaust Fans
- ★ Service Porches
- ★ Decorative Fireplaces with Log Lighters
- ★ Forced Air Heat, Thermostatically Controlled
- ★ Oversize Stall Showers
- ★ Ceramic Tile Kitchens
- ★ Ceramic Tile & Marble Pullman Tops
- ★ Sliding Glass Doors
- ★ Shake & Shingle Roofs
- ★ Ash Hardwood Cabinets in Decorator Tones with Raised Panels

SALES OFFICE OPEN

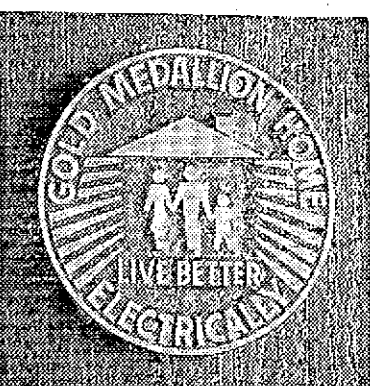
DAILY & SUNDAY

9:30 A.M. to 7:00 P.M.

TW. 3-3214



Mr. Chip Chasin, builder, Norwood Homes, Inc., Costa Mesa, California



"I BUILD ALL KINDS, BUT I LIVE IN A GOLD MEDALLION HOME"

"I've been an enthusiastic supporter of the trend to electric living from the beginning of the Medallion Home program," says Mr. Chasin. "I tell prospective buyers they are investing not only in a home, but also in their future."

"And I believe a builder should practice what he preaches. That's why I built a Gold Medallion Home for myself."

Consider this builder's advice when you decide to buy or build a home. And make sure it bears the Medallion Home Award.

Only one new home in four earns this distinction. These are the qualifications:

1. A flameless electric kitchen—cool, clean, modern. It comes equipped with major electric appliances, including automatic flameless electric range and oven.
2. Full "Housepower" wiring—Only a home built to rigid Medallion Home standards has the overall electrical capacity necessary for truly modern living.

3. Abundant lighting—planned for comfort, convenience and beauty throughout the home.

A total-electric Gold Medallion Home gives you all these benefits plus:

4. Flameless electric space and water heating.

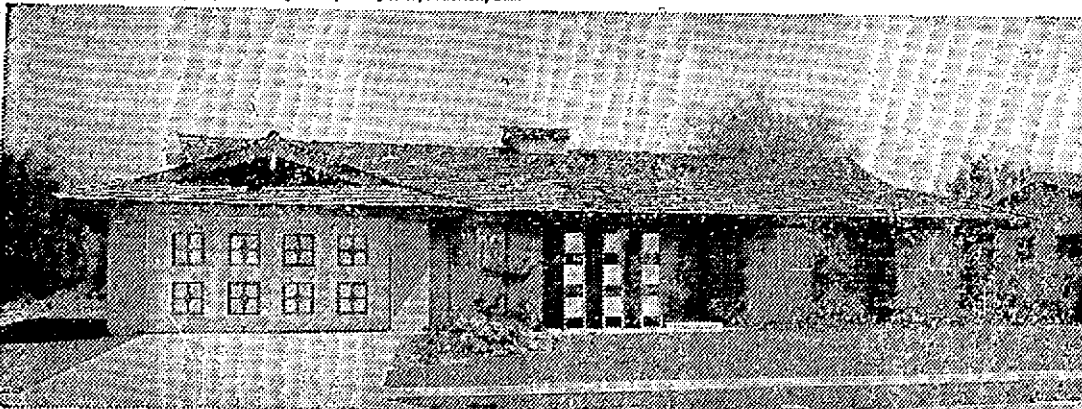
FREE! HOMEBUYERS MAGAZINE

Get complete information and guide maps to all new home developments in Los Angeles, Orange, Santa Barbara and Ventura counties. Write to: Homebuyers Magazine, Department D, 1491 N. Vine Street, Hollywood 28, Calif. Please indicate desired home location(s), preferred price range, and your kitchen preference: electric, or other.



Southern California Edison Company

Below, a model home, Chipwood Kings Row, Sunny Hills, Fullerton, Calif.



(Kiddi Klowell—your electric servant)

WATCH "SCIENCE IN ACTION" THURSDAY NIGHTS, 7 P.M., KRCA CHANNEL 4

HUNTINGTON BEACH SUNSHINE HOMES

NO DOWN TO ALL!

UNIT No. 1

MOVE IN TODAY

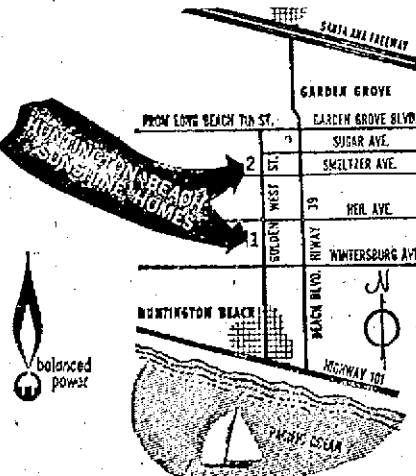
- 3 & 4 Bedrooms • Family Room
- Wall-to-Wall Carpet • 2 Full Baths • 2-Car Garage • Built-in Range & Oven • Hood & Exhaust Fan • Whirlaway Disposal
- Fabric Counter Tops • Floor to Ceiling Folding Wardrobe Doors
- Adjacent to Park Site

\$ 95 DOWN UNIT No. 2

ONLY MINUTES TO THE SOUTHLAND'S FINEST BEACHES

S. V. HUNSAKER & SONS

See Sunshine Homes Home Buyers' Guide Show—TV Channel 5, Sun. 11:30 a.m.



\$10,995 Home Attracting Throngs to South Shores

Announcement by K. W. Koll that he was offering homes for \$10,995 with a down payment of \$295 brought a tremendous rush of prospective buyers to the South Shores Homes in Huntington Beach.

Koll said his 3,000 home development will offer homes on monthly payments of \$88 which will include principal and interest.

The lots are a minimum of 60 by 100 feet and have complete city services including electric, gas, sewers, streets, sidewalks, curbs and gutters, schools and transportation including school buses.

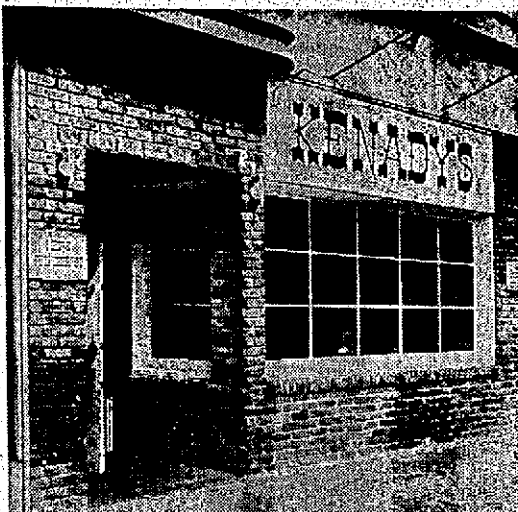
This resort living community of family homes is located just off Pacific Coast Hwy. on Brookhurst St., a direct thoroughfare to the Santa Ana Freeway, and Garfield St. The site overlooks the Mesa Verde Country Club's golf course and clubhouse.

ADJACENT to this community is a planned marina. Homeowners living in any of the variety of 20 different models will find the Pacific Ocean with its two miles of sand and surf a bicycle ride away.

One of the largest single residential communities planned in Orange County, it corresponds with the federal government's desire to have builders produce more low-cost housing. It was reported that 55 per cent of the nation's population do not qualify income-wise to buy new

THE CUSTOM BUILT Medallion flameless all-electric homes can be owned for less than rent. All of the financing is being provided by Laguna Federal Savings and Loan Association.

Included in every home is a Frigidaire electric kitchen, every up to date improvement and oversized garages for keeping moderate sized boats and cars.



RETURNS TO DOWNTOWN

Gage Kenady opened a men's clothing store in downtown Long Beach in 1937 and remained there until 1957 when he joined his sons Craig and Al in a Garden Grove store. In 1958 they opened a second store in Belmont Shore and now have returned to downtown Long Beach at 210 Locust. Stores feature traditional clothing.

Ceil-Heat Man at Realty Board

J. C. Hoffman Sr., program chairman for June for the Kolyer, manager of the Cell-Long Beach Board of Real-Heat division of the Electrical

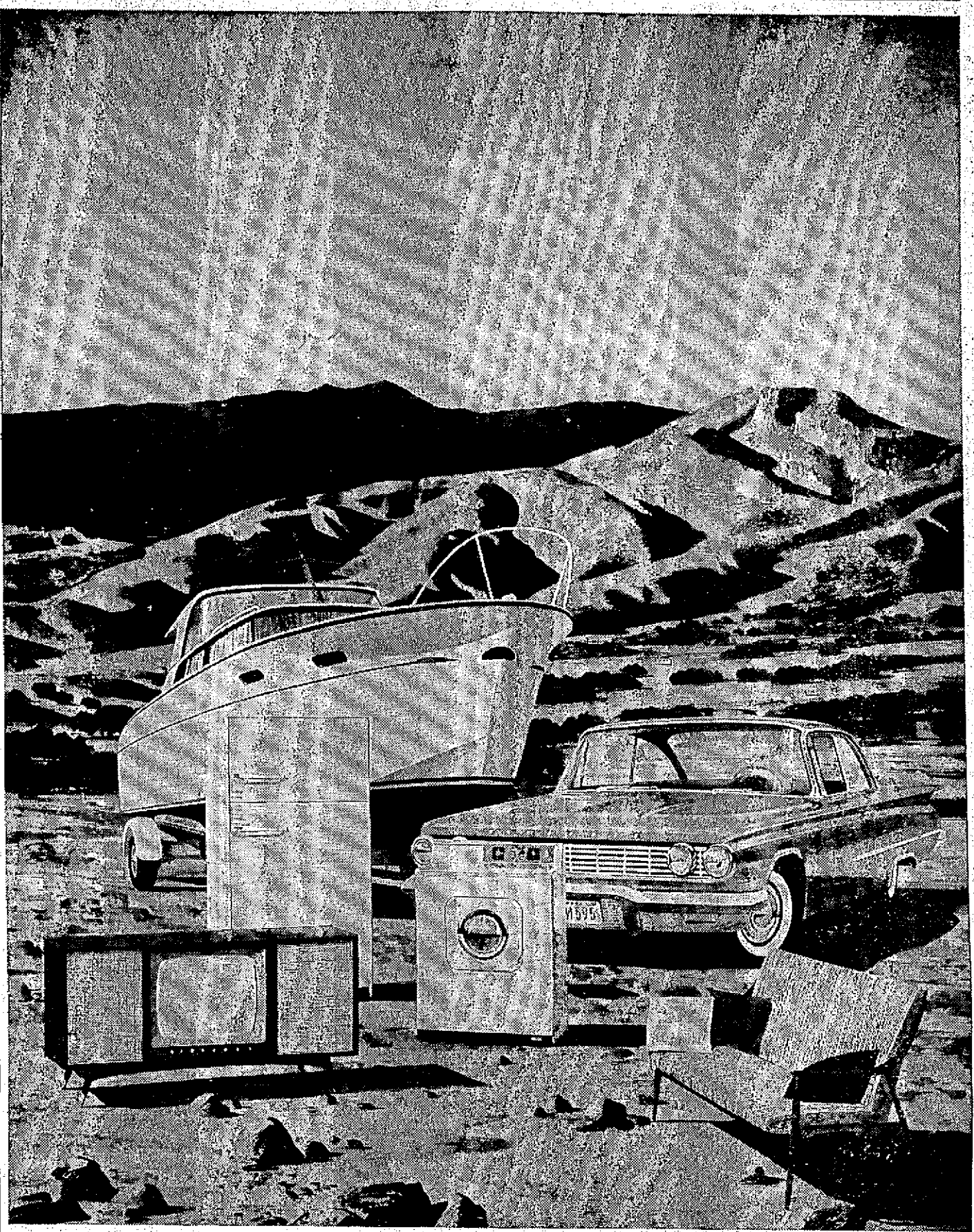
Distributors Inc. will be the

guest speaker at the Crown Cafeteria.

Modern Home."

Kolyer says: "Failure to recognize electrical obsolescence can result in a dissatis-

fied customer or an unsalable listing. An unsalable listing is worthless and a dissatisfied customer causes loss of repeat and referral business.



WHICH ONE WILL LAST FOREVER?

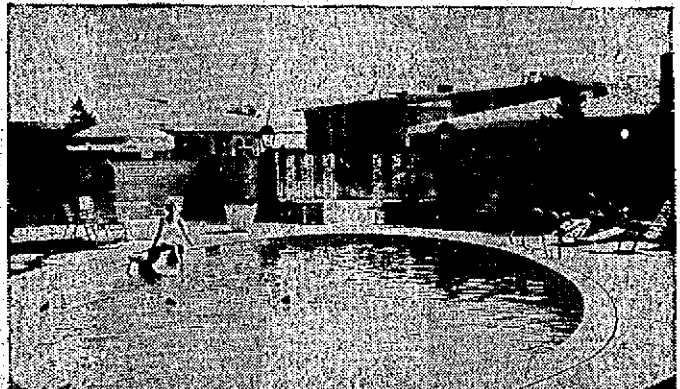
Not the appliances. Not the boat. Not the furniture. Not the car. Not any of these. Only the land they're on will last forever. That's why land is called "real" property—it's real, immovable, indestructible. That's also why the buying and selling of real estate is at the heart of our free enterprise system.

Many people are engaged in real estate transactions. Real estate brokers, loan specialists and escrow officers make property easier to sell or buy. And the people at Title Insurance and Trust Company make it safer. The low-cost title policy they issue is

your best assurance that the property you buy is really yours. So when you purchase something that lasts forever, insist on a title policy from T.I.—the company with America's largest staff of title experts and California's most complete title plants.

TI Title Insurance and Trust Company
Home office and inter-county service:
433 South Spring Street, Los Angeles 54 • MADison 6-2411
OFFERING COMPLETE STATE-WIDE TITLE SERVICE WITH JUST ONE LOCAL CALL

New!... "Family-Size" Garden Residences



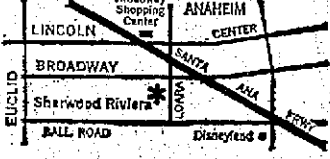
Sherwood Riviera

GARDEN APARTMENTS

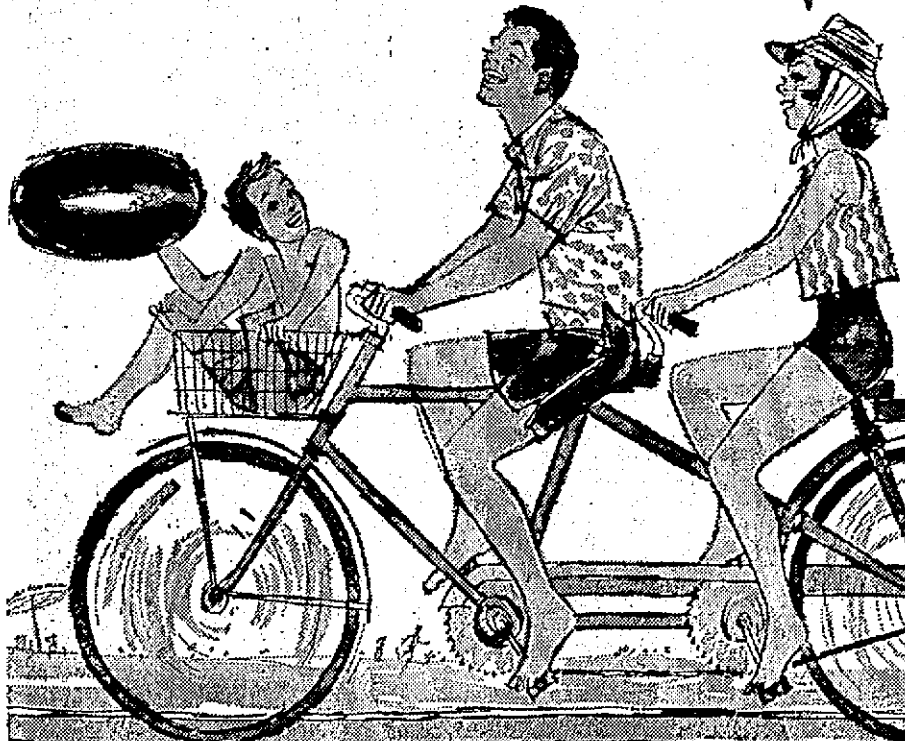
2 and 3 bedroom, 2 bath residences to compare with the area's finest homes... from 1100 to 1425 sq. ft. of spaciousness designed for privacy and sophisticated living... AIR CONDITIONING • carpets • drapes • built-in range and oven • private laundry • fireplace • forced air heat • garage • private patio... Luxuriously landscaped grounds with resort features... heated pools • cabana and recreation area • putting green... Family living with a dramatic new concept within the walls of Anaheim's finest garden apartment development.

1600 Broadway, Anaheim
(Just East of Euclid)
PRospect 6-4430

Another GEORGE D. BUCCOLA Enterprise



California living at its best at...



ALL SCHOOLS,
FULL DAY
SESSIONS!

Huntington Village

SEA BREEZE SERIES

JUST MINUTES FROM THE BEACH

3 & 4 BEDROOMS • FAMILY ROOM • 2 BATHS • DELUXE BUILT-IN RCA WHIRLPOOL GAS RANGE AND OVEN • WALL-TO-WALL CARPETING • CENTRAL FORCED AIR HEATING • WOOD BURNING FIREPLACE • 21 EXTERIORS • 6 FLOOR PLANS

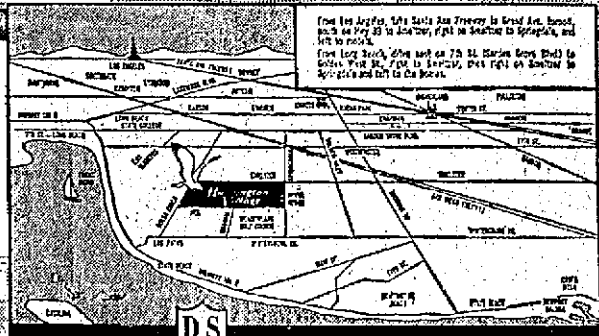
\$295 DOWN PLUS COSTS

FULL PRICE FROM \$16,500

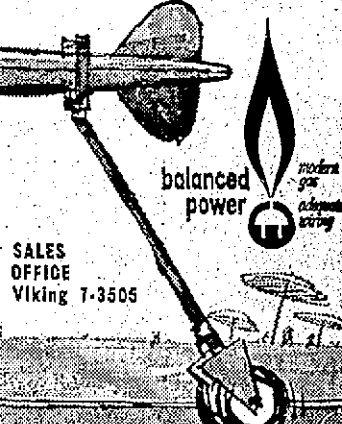
Includes Deed & Title Ins. for Home & Land
No Due Dates — No Balloon Payments

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FOR AS LITTLE AS



ANOTHER DS DOYLE & SHIELDS DEVELOPMENT



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Viking 7-3505

NOW OPEN!



**NOW YOU CAN BE AN OWNER!
FOR LESS THAN RENT!**

**A FULL-SIZE CUSTOM-BUILT MEDALLION K.W. KOLL HOME
ON A BIG 60 FT. X 100 FT. LOT!**



\$10995

**FRIGIDAIRE
BUILT-INS including
ELECTRIC DRYER
MAHOGANY
CABINETS!**

**ROCK
ROOFS
IN
COLOR!**

**TILE
BATHS
FORCED
AIR
HEATING**

**FAMILY
ROOM
IN
EVERY
MODEL!**

**DOUBLE
GARAGE
WITH
BOAT
DOOR!**

**20 MODELS
TO CHOOSE FROM!**

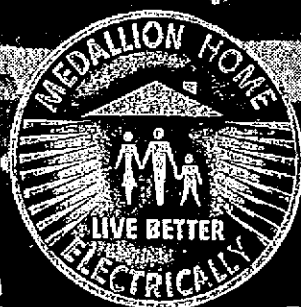
**ALL DELUXE CUSTOM
FEATURES!**

**SIDEWALKS & CURBS
UTILITIES IN AND ALL
PAID FOR!**

FULL DOWN PAYMENT

\$295

TO EVERYONE!



**ALL ELECTRIC BRONZE
MEDALLION HOMES!**

**220
VOLT
WIRED!**

**TOTAL
PAYMENT
PER
MONTH**
Including
PRINCIPAL
& INTEREST



**MISS SOUTH SHORES
IN PERSON:
TUNE IN & WATCH:
TOM DUGGAN SHOW
CHANNEL 11—NITELY
KWIZ—"A DATE WITH
DIANE"—10:00 DAILY
DIRECT from SOUTH SHORES**

**Meet Our HOSTESSES!
FREE! KIDDY RIDES!
SUPERVISED PLAYGROUND**
BRING THE KIDDEST! THEY'LL HAVE THE TIME OF THEIR LIVES
AND BE TAKEN CARE OF WHILE YOU LOOK TO YOUR HEART'S
CONTENT... UNDISTURBED!

**OPEN
'til 9 PM! 7 DAYS A WEEK!**

**WALKER & LEE, INC.
Exclusive Sales Agent**

**LOOK AT THESE EXTRAS!
OFFERED DURING OUR BIG OPENING!**

★ LANDSCAPING!
INCLUDING LAWN & SHRUBBERY!

★ CARPETING!
IN LIVING ROOM AND HALLWAY!
by Mills, Inc., 1005 N. Fuller, Santa Ana

**★ FRIGIDAIRE DOUBLE-DOOR
REFRIGERATOR IN COLOR!**

★ FRIGIDAIRE DISHWASHER
BUILT-IN and in MATCHING COLOR!

**★ FRIGIDAIRE
WASHER**
Completely
automatic
and in COLOR!

\$5.55
A MONTH
ADDED TO
YOUR
PAYMENT
AFTER DOWN
PAYMENT!

HOW TO GET THERE...

FROM SANTA ANA FREEWAY—TURN SOUTH ON BROOKHURST
—CONTINUE 11 MILES TO GARFIELD IN HUNTINGTON BEACH—
LOOK FOR THE BIG SOUTH SHORES SIGN!
FROM COAST HIGHWAY (101) ALONG THE OCEAN FRONT,
TURN NORTH ON BROOKHURST IN HUNTINGTON BEACH. THREE
MINUTES AND YOU'RE THERE!

SOUTH SHORES HOMES

K. W. KOLL DEVELOPMENT AT BROOKHURST and GARFIELD IN FABULOUS HUNTINGTON BEACH

Lexington 6-9358

City Government Casts Women in Many Roles



FRAN NASON is aquatic supervisor, takes charge of programs, personnel.



MAE MATHERS is the only woman to serve as district supervisor in Recreation Department of Long Beach.

DR. FAY GASKINS, assistant city health officer, directs child and maternal health services for the area.



'Ask No Quarter, Just Do the Job' Is Key Formula

By ELISE EMERY

Are women capable of filling roles in city government?

"Yes, indeed!" says Barney J. Walczak, personnel director for the City of Long Beach, citing statistics.

"As of January 1, 19 per cent of the 4,035 city employees were women.

"Women predominate in nursing and library fields, electronic data processing, personal property assessing, public health laboratory work, as telephone and radio operators and school crossing guards."

More than half, or 417, of the women are married. Their ages range from 18 to 69 and average 45 years.

Salaries?

They range from \$293 to \$1,085, average \$430 a month.

From the women's point of view, working in city government is rewarding and constructive.

Look at jobs done by four of the women employees: Frances Nason, supervisor of aquatics; Mae Mathers, district supervisor with the Recreation Department; Dr. Fay Gaskins, assistant city health officer; and Leoda Raynham, senior planner with the Planning Department.

★ ★ ★

FORTHRIGHT, warm-hearted Fran Nason has devoted her entire career to "water-proofing" the residents of Long Beach.

She joined the aquatics division of the Recreation Department in 1929 and since 1942 has supervised programs and personnel at four high school pools, City College pool, Silverado Park pool, three beach locations, the Model Boat Shop and Leeway Sailing Club.

In 1952 she helped organize the Southern California Public Pool Operators Association, is its only woman member and this year is serving as president.

"The men I work with don't give me any quarter because I am a woman, but if I ask for help they give it. Women who are willing to work hard can do a good job."

In private life she is Mrs. Leslie Nason, whose husband is a professor at USC and writes a nationally syndicated column, "Nason on Education," which runs in 200 newspapers.

What has given her the greatest personal satisfaction?

"Teaching children to swim at Tichenor Clinic. Only when they are in the pool are most of the youngsters free of braces and dependency on others."

★ ★ ★

VIVACIOUS red-haired, green-eyed Mae Mathers is the only woman district supervisor with the Recreation Department, which she joined in 1930.

Working in the West District, she supervises six playgrounds, Municipal Recreation Center, girls playground sports, playground schedules, and coordinates the department's activity calendar. The 21 employees under her direction include 13 men.

Mrs. Mathers is vice president of District 10 of the California Park and Recreation Society, is past secretary of the state organization and in 1961 received a citation for outstanding service. She also has been given the merit award—its highest honor—by the Southern California Municipal Athletic Federation.

Her job often stretches into evening hours, but says she, "I never get bored. There's always a challenge."

★ ★ ★

"I FEEL THAT I have found my field," says Dr. Fay Gaskins, who was appointed assistant city health officer in October, 1960.

The attractive gray-eyed, 5 feet 2, brunette doctor

(Continued on Page W-5, Col. 4)

INDEPENDENT-Press-Telegram Women

LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, JUNE 10, 1962 SECTION W



LEODA BAYNHAM, senior planner, is third in hierarchy of the city's Planning Department. (Photos by Staff Photographer Joe Risinger)



Mrs. James Kashishian



Mrs. James Diffe



Mrs. Morton Rosenstein



Mrs. Robert Jones



Mrs. Thomas Quamma



Mrs. Ronald Boeckler



Mrs. Alfred Truelove



Mrs. Jon Newberry

Wedding Days - - and Times They'll Always Remember

Sherri Ann Mitchell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Walter Mitchell, Long Beach, became the bride of James Louis Kashishian at a ceremony in Atlantic Avenue Methodist Church.

The bride's brother, Rev. Mack W. Mitchell, assisted by Rev. Rollo E. Dunham, officiated.

For the ceremony the new Mrs. Kashishian chose a gown of Chantilly lace over taffeta and carried a bouquet of roses and stephanotis centered with a white orchid.

Her attendants were Mrs. Johnnie Austin, matron of honor, and Linda Rushing, bridesmaid.

Other members of the wedding party were Joseph Dickerson, best man; Debra Nolan, flower girl; Vincent Saunders and Thomas McDairmont, ushers.

The bride was graduated from Poly High. The bridegroom, son of Mrs. Derwin D. Terry, Florida, and Edwin Kashishian, Long Beach, attended Poly and Long Beach City College. He is a mem-

ber of the 15th Air Force Band.

Following a honeymoon in Yosemite, the newlyweds will make their home in Sunnymead near March Air Force Base.

Diffe-Ainsley
Now honeymooning in San Francisco are newlywed Mr. and Mrs. James Arnold Diffe.

The bride, the former Marilyn Kay Ainsley, exchanged vows with her bridegroom at a nuptial rite in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard W. Ains-

ley, 3560 Myrtle Ave.

For the ceremony she chose a satin brocade gown and carried a white Bible topped with an orchid. She was attended by Judith Peterson as maid of honor.

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carvin Manning, Alabama, chose Robert Norton as best man.

The newlyweds will reside in Oxnard upon return from their honeymoon. She was graduated from Jordan High and attended LBCC.

Rosenstein-Tandrow
Temple Sinai was setting for the marriage of Dr. Morton G. Rosenstein and Donna Rae Tandrow.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Tandrow of Porterville, was gowned in a Chantilly lace and organza dress for the ceremony. Attending her were Georgia Ann Lake, maid of honor, and Barbara Pacheco and Arlene Rosenstein.

The bridegroom, son of Mrs. Sue Rosenstein, Long Beach, and the late Kalmer Rosenstein, chose his brother, Ira, as best man. Drs. Brian Ginsberg and Larry Epstein were ushers.

She was graduated from Fresno City and San Jose State Colleges. He is a resident physician at Fresno County General Hospital and

was graduated from Fresno State College and USC Medical School.

Jones-Farr

Now at home in Long Beach are newlywed Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gary Jones who exchanged vows at a ceremony in St. Pancratius Catholic Church.

Both the bride, the former Christine Marie Farr, and bridegroom were graduated from St. Anthony's High. He also attended LBCC.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Farr, Lakewood. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jones, 3754 Myrtle Ave.

Members of the wedding party were Mrs. Mildred Johnson, matron of honor; Kathy Bolger and Linda Jones, bridesmaids; Larry Lennon, best man; and Art Dunn and Robert Murray, ushers.

Quamma-Nestor

Long Beach State College graduates, Carole Anne Nestor and Thomas Quamma, became bride and bridegroom at a ceremony at St. Barnabas Catholic Church.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael H. Nestor, Long Beach, wore a gown of silk organza and carried a bouquet of carnations and stephanotis centered with a large orchid.

Attending her were Kathleen Nestor, maid of honor, and Nancy Bannister, Sandra Schroeder, Bonnie Thorpe and Jackie Jagerston.

Steve Quamma was best man. Christy Syverson was flower girl and Jerome Evans was ring bearer. Seating the guests were James Hannan, Jon Newberry, Mike Anderson and Larry Lucas.

Both the bride and bridegroom were graduated from Poly High. She was a member of Delta Gamma and Daughters of Diana and he of Tau Kappa Epsilon and Inter-Fraternity Council at State.

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard B. Quamma, Long Beach, is a second lieutenant in the

U. S. Air Force stationed at Biloxi, Miss.

Boeckler-Harris

Kathryn Lane Harris became the bride of Ronald Boeckler at a ceremony in Truett Memorial Southern Baptist Church.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Harris, 1601 Loma Ave., chose a gown of Chantilly lace and an orchid and stephanotis bouquet for the ceremony.

Attending her were Vicki Jordan, maid of honor, and Mona Boeckler, Barbara Lessley and Carol Madsen, bridesmaids.

Other members of the wedding party were Doug Boeckler, best man; Amy Ayotte, flower girl; Jeff Benson, ringbearer; and Don Allen, Bob Eldon and Richard Symonds, ushers.

The bride and bridegroom were graduated from Wilson High and attended LBCC where he was a member of Tilsen and she of Tamuz. He holds a B.A. from Oregon State University.

Truelove-Smith

Gowned in a bridal dress of Alencon lace and tulle, Lynda Katie Smith exchanged wedding vows with Alfred Duane Truelove at North Long Beach Methodist Church.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Earl Smith, 2217 Poinsettia Ave., was attended by Diane Demoresl, maid of honor; Gay Ann Brunswick and Kay Truelove, bridesmaids; and Deborah Truelove, flower girl.

Ronald Truelove was best man for the bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Truelove, Long Beach. Completing the wedding party were Hugh Allen Ralston and Chester Frank Ralston, ushers.

The new Mrs. Truelove and her husband were graduated from Jordan High and attended LBCC. She is a member of Bethel 109, Job's Daughters.

Newberry-Stockham

North Long Beach Presbyterian Church was setting for the wedding of Coralee

Stockham and Jon S. Newberry.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Stockham, 2546 Ladoga Ave., was graduated from Millikan High and Long Beach State College where she was a member of Daughters of Diana.

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Newberry, Bellflower, was graduated from Jordan High and Long Beach State where he was affiliated with Tau Kappa Epsilon.

For the ceremony the new Mrs. Newberry chose a silk organza gown and carried an orchid and carnation bouquet.

Members of the wedding party were Judith George, matron of honor, and Linda and Toby Klug, bridesmaids.

Also Claude Klug, best man; Lisa Ann Olsen, flower girl; Danny Roth, ring bearer; and Doug Stockham, Larry Lucas and Rich Hollis, ushers.

Garvericks Tell Jo Ellen's Troth

Dr. and Mrs. Calvin Garverick, Long Beach, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Jo Ellen, to Richard Lee Byyny, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oswald Byyny, also of this city.

The bride-elect was graduated from Wilson High School and USC where she was affiliated with Kappa Kappa Gamma. She is a member of Trojan Junior Auxiliary.

HER FIANCE, also an alumnus of Wilson and USC where he was a member of Delta Tau Delta, now is a junior in USC School of Medicine. He is a member of Phi Rho.

The wedding date has not been announced.



Jo Ellen Garverick

Robbinses Residing in L.A.; Petersons to Make Home Here

Marjory Charlotte Simonds, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Adams Simonds Jr., Los Alamitos, became the bride of Richard Clay Robbins before 350

guests in an afternoon ceremony at St. James Episcopal Church.

Following a reception in the church, the newlyweds left for a honeymoon in Ha-

waii. Upon returning, they will make their home in Los Angeles.

WEARING a white peau de soie and Alencon lace sheath with chapel train, the bride was preceded to the altar by Patricia Inez Claxton, maid of honor; Martha Calahan, Judy Moffett, Monta Lea Pooley, Sandra Lea Simonds and Shirley Smith, bridesmaids.

Clay Robbins Jr. served his brother as best man. Seating guests were Donald Denny, Richard Oxford, Sherwood Kingsley, Robert Bruce Simonds and William Adams Simonds III.

THE NEW Mrs. Robbins, a graduate of Anoka School for Girls, attended Long Beach City and State Colleges.

Her bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clay Robbins, Los Angeles, was graduated from USC and currently is studying at University of Loyola Law School.

Peterson-Keller

In an afternoon ceremony at Seal Beach Methodist Church, Madeline L. Keller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald C. Garner, became the bride of Robert D. Peterson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dewey W. Peterson. All are of Seal Beach.

The bride wore a white short dress of choir boy styling, fashioned of Mexican hand-embroidered open work, worn over a sheath of Italian silk.

She was preceded to the altar by Mrs. Richard Bender, matron of honor; Mrs. Frank McElrath, Judi Bernards and Diane Little, bridesmaids.

DAVID PETERSON was best man. Seating the 200 wedding guests were Robin Appelgate, Cris Berg and Frank McElrath.

The bride attended LBCC, where she was affiliated with TNT. Her bridegroom was graduated from LBCC and LBSC.



Mrs. R. C. Robbins



Mrs. R. D. Peterson

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SHELLEY NETH
Author and Artist

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She trid to mack her tak. But she would not sae kwak.
Then Miss Hen came. Don't you derl trie to tech my chien to say kwak. Huny, say peep. Peep; said chien.
See she ses peep. Now do you undstrand. Then run alog and mid yuor one bisnis and I'll mid mae one bisnis.
So she did and she nevr bothor chien again.



(Editor's Note: Budding novelist Shelley Neth, 6-year-old daughter of I. P-T Women's Section reporter, Mary Neth, wrote this grate Ameron novel, a fust draft, of hors. Dot you thik it is a huny of a story? We do.)

A Note to Brides:

Help!
We of the Independent Press-Telegram Women's Section want to share the happy occasion of your wedding with you. However, because of summertime's demands on our limited space, we have had to establish certain rules we ask you to follow in submitting engagement or wedding stories to our office.
They are:
Your engagement must be announced three months prior to your wedding date or only one picture—either the engagement or wedding—will be accepted. The picture, in either event, must be of you alone.
YOUR wedding story MUST be in our office within two weeks following the ceremony. You should make arrangements, in advance, with your photographer to enable him to print a picture for use within our deadline limits. Black and white pictures (not proofs) should be glossy prints. They are not returnable.
Even although all stipulations are met, we cannot guarantee publication of every picture and wedding story presented. During the summer months, in particular, requests for publication of wedding news frequently far exceeds the space we can devote to such stories. In the event your picture is not used it will be saved.

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Installations, Conventions Top News

MONDAY

Mrs. T. R. Scofield will take office as president of Long Beach Story League following noon dessert luncheon in the home of Mrs. H. E. Dixon, 774 Gladys Ave. Mrs. A. H. Lyon, retiring president, will be installing officer. Other new leaders: Mmes. H. A. Zelsdorf, Dixon, Paul Findly and L. J. Oberson. Mrs. Zelsdorf is in charge of program. Delegates will be elected to National Story League Convention June 30 in Detroit, Mich.

Women's Architectural League meets at 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Stanley V. Goldin, 6164 El Paseo. Mrs. Richard L. Poper presides.

Cal Parner will speak at 1:30 p. m. following dessert luncheon and meeting of National League of Senior Citizens in Machinists Hall.

Women's Auxiliary to Long Beach Pharmaceutical Association will meet for luncheon at Lakewood Country Club and will plan for attendance of Mrs. Walter Ross, delegate, and Mrs. Donald Salvatori, alternate, at state convention June 24-27 at San Francisco.

Ladies of Elks has scheduled important business

meeting for 12:30 p. m. at the Elks Club. Mrs. George Toennigs presides. Card play follows.

Pelargoniums will be topic of Clara E. May at 8 p. m. meeting of Lakewood Area Fuchsia Society at American Legion Hall, Parkcrest Street and Woodruff Avenue. The public is welcome.

Westside Grandmothers Club 396 will sponsor a charity card party and 11:30 a.m. luncheon at Veterans Park Clubhouse, 28th Street and Pine Avenue. The pub-

lic is welcome. Regular business meeting is June 19, Birney School.

Louise McDonald will become president of Minerva Club when new officers are installed at 8 p. m. in the SAE Chapter House, 1830 E. Ocean Blvd.

THURSDAY

Long Beach-Lakewood Twins Mothers Club will have program on hair styling by Alice King during 8 p. m. meeting in El Dorado Park Clubhouse. Mothers of twins and triplets are invited and may receive additional information from Mrs. Terrence Mulholland, 3497 Janice Ave.

FRIDAY

Patio Club meets for luncheon at noon in Lakewood Country Club. Reservations with Bernice Tubbs prior to Thursday noon.

Calendar of Clubwomen

Careerists Name Officers

Lucille Gray will be installed president of Long Beach Chapter, American Society of Women's Accountants, Wednesday at 7 p. m. in Lafayette Hotel. Norma Farris, past president, will be installing officer. Others taking office will be Ann Dietrich, Harriett Spann, Blanche Wilkes, Tille Bolte, Lois Brockett, and Evelyn Barton. Andrew P. Marinovich, CPA and instructor at Harbor College, will talk on "Taxes are Your Business."

Altrusa Club
Helen Folsom will take office as president of Altrusa Club at a dinner meeting Monday evening in Lafayette Hotel. Kay Langan, retiring president, will be installing officer.

Others taking office will be Ethelyn Johnson, Helen Crates, Kittie Krosley and Odette Gulley.
Yearly committee reports and final reports on District Eleven Conference will be given.

PBX Club
Long Beach PBX club will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. in the Garden Room, Third Street and Alamos Avenue.



Lucille Gray

Delta Chapter
Mrs. W. M. Alvard will be installed president of Delta Chapter, Lambda Sigma Pi, at a dinner meeting Friday evening in the Hawaiian.

Others taking office will be Mmes. Marie Clements, Fred Schumacker and W. L. Spawr. Mildred Maroney, recently elected third state vice president, will continue as second-year regent.

Grace Hardenbrook, state president, will be installing officer.

Credit Women
Credit Women's Breakfast Club of Long Beach will meet in the Panorama Room, Lafayette Hotel, Wednesday.

Get acquainted period at 6:30 p. m. will be followed by dinner at 7 p. m. David Blair will talk on "How do you Spell Credit Today?" He is president of Consumer Credit Associates of California and credit manager for Bullock stores in Southern California. Credit Women's Clubs of Lakewood and San Pedro will join the Long Beach group. Marie White is in charge of reservations.

National BPV
Long Beach National Business and Professional Women's Club will meet in Jones' Dining Room Monday at 6:30 p. m. to hear Wilma Hastings speak on "Operation Petticoat." Miss Hastings is president of the Women's Division of Long Beach Chamber of Commerce. Musical entertainment will be provided by John Digiacinto, accordionist, winner of the second place in Western States music contest. Hallie Bridges will be chairman for the evening.

GOP Council Goes to School

Mrs. Logan Goodknight, president of the Southern Division of Republican Women Federated, will conduct a "School of Politics" during the Wednesday meeting of Long Beach Council of Republican Women in California Room of Breakers International.

Mrs. Goodknight, a Long Beach resident, is a past president of the local council. The meeting, open to all interested citizens, will take place from 10 a. m. to noon.

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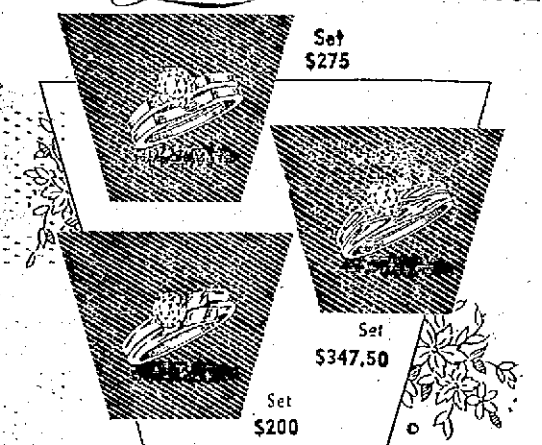
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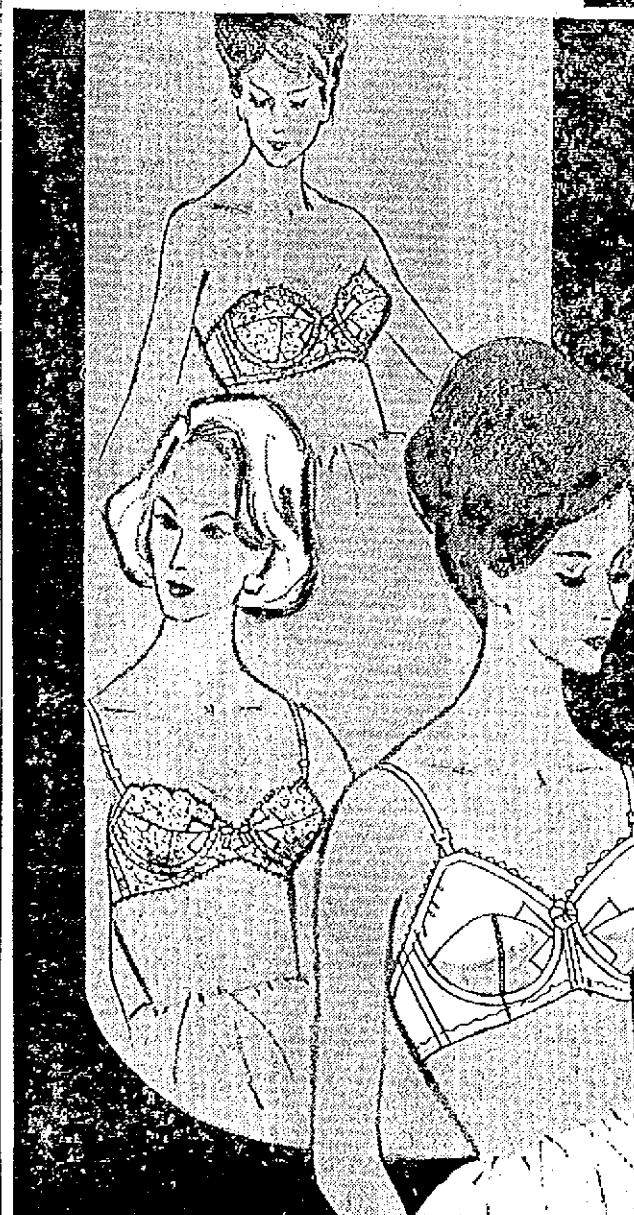
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The Wild Waves Say . . .

By Iola Masterson • I, P-T Women's Editor

DURING her long career as a piano teacher here, Alice Durham undoubtedly has had many an apple-for-the-teacher type courtesy from admiring moppets. But she saved the biggest apple of them all to give to herself. Retirement.

Alice, who has taught piano to tykes of this city since 1918, yea, even unto the second and sometimes third generation of them, decided to call it finale and wound up her career as of this past week. She sold her home on Ximeno and bought a new manse for herself in Leisure World into which she and her piano will be moving in the near future.

A resident of Long Beach since 1907, when she moved here with son, Max, and daughters, Marian (now Bradley) and Dorothy (now Fitzgerald), she has had many an honor come her way. Most recently she was honoree at a Long Beach Symphony dinner and just this past Friday she was the center of much ado when she was given her 50-year pin from Palos Verde Eastern Star, in lodge circles quite a distinction, indeed.

Rotarians were all at sea—but not lost—Tuesday. Long Beach boating members George and Roberta Boedecker, with Norma and Norb Zink aboard, and Louise and Ernie Belcher in their boat, "Lady Louie," took their craft to Newport Beach to become part of a fleet of 12 cruisers used to entertain 321 service club members here during Rotary's International convention in L.A.

Louise and Ernie had the pleasure of entertaining, among others, Jose Valencia

of Lima, Peru, and daughter, Beatriz. Jose is a former past president of international. Among guests the Boedeckers welcomed aboard were Bob Stuart, past commander of the Rotary International Yachting Fellowship, and president of American Can, from Chicago.

Also a fellow by name of Carl Beck, North-East Fleet commander of RIYF, which is all very good and well but, as far as I'm concerned, his greatest distinction is his home town. Carl hails from a place called King of Prussia, Pennsylvania, of all things.

A "GETTING to know you" spirit will set the pace Thursday when Frances (Mrs. Henry) Clock entertains at a tea for soon-to-be daughter-in-law, Dorothy Gershenson of St. Louis, Mo. Dorothy, who will become Ralph's bride late in July, and her mother, Dot (Mrs. Harry) Gershenson, are expected to arrive from Missouri Tuesday.

Quick like a wink and the very next day, the future Mrs. Clock will be feted at a shower at Virginia Country Club. Co-hostessing will be Dorothy Combs, Mickey McWhinney, Doris Richards, Avis Roemer and Rod Strong.

OCEAN CRUISE in a capsule. Lillian and Walter Crawford and sons, Jack and Don, were aboard the Lurline for her "maiden voyage" to Ensenada. They left Tuesday, returned Thursday for one of the shortest, merriest cruises available in these waters. Trip was a pre-Father's Day gift from the boys to their dad. And don't think the Crawfords didn't have the old around-the-world type send-off, either. Friends galore bon voyaged them like crazy during a full fledged cocktail fare-thee-well prior to sailing Tuesday.

FINAL countdown toward launching their marriage is in progress for "Barb" Conley and Bruce Ashwill, with zero hour slated for next Saturday. There will be two "holds" for final parties this week. Today Lucille Green and daughter and son-in-law, Rosemary and Bill Logan, (coming down from San Francisco especially to co-host) will entertain at a cocktail buffet and shower. Then next Friday Baba and Bill Graham and Coni and Bud Townsend will entertain at what would normally be the rehearsal dinner . . . but with just one attendant each this will be a couples party for family and friends.

PAINTING like mad from summer into fall . . . and I don't mean the woodwork . . . will be Jean and Dr. Chuck Thompson. Chuck, on staff at State, and Jean will go to Europe in August on a Resident Fellowship in Painting granted by the Henry Clews Memorial. This coveted fellowship to study for three and a half months comes complete with a courtesy apartment in a 10th Century chateau on the Riviera, just six miles from Cannes. In the same chateau will live other artists, musicians and writers, also recipients of fellowships. Wow. Such glamor.

The Thompsons will spend the balance of their year away from home traveling the continent. While they study, son, Scotty, will attend school in Switzerland.

THEY'LL roll out and vacuum the red carpet Wednesday at Virginia Country Club to provide first class, VIP treatment for the club's 23 newest members and wives. To counteract all this new sprouts stuff, also invited have been their counterparts at the other end of the calendar . . . the 23 couples who have held the longest continuous memberships at VCC.

Among the 23 "eligible" in the latter category are Charlotte and George Waldvogel, Leonie and Russell Pray, Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Knight and Mr. and Mrs. John G. Clock.

Among newest of the "sprouts" to be welcomed are Jane and Bill Rhorer and Emmy Lou and Wilbur Ingram plus such earlier joiners this year as Trudi and Phil Dowds, Chuck Casaday and Betty Lou and Sid Ellery. Wielders of the red carpet vacuum will be Kay and John Roggeveen, party planners.

ALTHOUGH THE affair was dead serious (three vice presidents and their wives were honored for an aggregate of 75 years service to their firm) spirits were lively Thursday at the Stuff Shirt in Newport. That's when the staff gathered round to fete Margaret and A. J. (Joe) Farrell, 30 years; Marjorie and Jerry Sims, 25 years; and Helen and Denver Thurman, 20 years.

Undertaking plans for the dinner party, as well as being present to enjoy the fruits thereof, were Ray and Dolores Stricklin, president, as well as such other officers and wives as Mildred and Roy Vellacott, Marj and Cliff Beam, Betty and Ray Sorenson and Bette and Fred Patchen.



—Staff Photo

P-S-S-S-T—IT'S THE TWIST!

Demonstrating how it's done are Mrs. James McCormick and Earl Manning, manager of local Arthur Murray Dance Studio. Lesson will be repeated by Manning when Adoption Guild of Long Beach stages twist contest during annual dinner dance Saturday evening in Toast Room of Elks Club when he also will judge results of his teaching. Enjoying the show are (left) Mrs. James Farrell, dance chairman, and Mrs. David Shlemmer, co-chairman. Proceeds will go into fund supporting social worker for guild in Long Beach.

Poitevin-Beckley Vows Said

Four hundred guests gathered Saturday afternoon in St. Anthony's Catholic Church to witness the marriage ceremony joining Carol Adele Beckley and Charles John Poitevin.

Parents of the newlyweds, prominent, long-time Long Beach residents, are Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lewis Beckley, 4485 California Ave., and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rudolph Poitevin, 6300 Bayshore Walk.

Escorted to the altar by her father, the bride wore an original gown of white Swiss organdy fashioned with bateau neckline trimmed with butterfly applique. The lace was repeated on the skirt and chapel train and she carried white tuberous begonias and lilies of the valley.

Becoming contrast to the bride's white attire was given by the pink gowns and arrangements of pink tuberous begonias selected for her attendants. Mrs. William H. Wallace, the bride's sister, was matron of honor, and Mmes. Ronald L. Rivers, sister of the bridegroom, and Charles Herbert were bridesmaids.

The bridegroom asked his brother, Lawrence Poitevin, to attend as best man. Guests were shown to their places by Ramon Poitevin, Ronald L. Rivers, William H. Wallace, Howard Kaplan, Gerald Tomlin and Frank Tomlin.

Completing the wedding party were the bride's niece and nephew, Joni Carol Wallace and Robert Beckley Wallace, flower girl and

ring bearer, respectively.

A RECEPTION followed at the Beckley home with the newlyweds later departing on a motor trip to Northern California. They will be at home in three weeks in Long Beach.

The new Mrs. Poitevin was graduated from Polytechnic High School and U. of Arizona where she was a member of Kappa Alpha Theta. A teacher, in both Phoenix, Ariz., and Costa Mesa schools, she also has served as an airline stewardess.

Her husband, administrative assistant of Magnolia Hospital here, was graduated from St. Anthony's High School and Los Angeles State College.



Mrs. Charles J. Poitevin

Dancers Perform

Irene's Stage Door Studio of North Long Beach will present a dance revue on the Recreation Department sponsored community program Monday evening in 8th St. Hall of Municipal Auditorium.

More than 100 dancers will be featured in tap, ballet, jazz, charleston, Hungarian gypsy and novelty black light routines.

Carl Robertson will lead community singing to open the program at 7:30 p.m. Regina Beam is accompanist.

Old time and square dancing to the music of the Tio Orchestra with Joe Marshall

as caller will follow the stage show. The public is invited to this free civic program.

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Dinner Set

Woman's Chapter of Rossmore B'nai B'rith will have its annual progressive dinner Saturday evening. Phyllis Wagner and Pat Weiss are in charge of reservations.

Patriotic Calendar

MONDAY

Anna Etheridge Tent 58, DUCW, Sewing and Social Club meets at 10 a.m., Veterans Memorial Building. Business session at 12:30 p.m. follows sandwich luncheon.

TUESDAY

Los Cerritos Chapter, DAR, will entertain at a tea for a group of young Long Beach students and their mothers in Garden Room, Third Street and Alamitos Avenue, at which time good citizenship awards will be presented. Mrs. Foster G. Strong will be in charge of a Flag Day program.

Chapter 1, Blue Star Mothers of America, will hear convention reports during 10:30 a.m. meeting in Linden Hall. Mrs. Odess Mitchell presides.

WEDNESDAY

Long Beach Chapter, American Gold Star Mothers, meets at 1 p.m., Veterans Building. Matilda Miller presides.

Abraham Lincoln Circle 44, Ladies of GAR, meets at 12:30 p.m., Veterans Building, led by Nellie Foulk.

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Fraternal Calendar

MONDAY
El Tanya Court 61, Ladies Oriental Shrine, will meet at 7:30 p. m. in Palos Verdes Masonic Temple. Jean Miller, high priestess, will preside and report on recent grand council session in El Paso, Tex., attended by 35 members from Long Beach. Also planned by the court this month: luncheon and card party Saturday in Garden Room, chaired by Doris Dearden, with proceeds going to shoe and brace fund. Visit to Khaba Court 40 in Los Angeles on June 28 for luncheon and ceremony of initiation.

Star Point Association, OES, meets at 7:30 p. m. in Linden Hall for program by Long Beach Chapter, refreshments by Emera Chapter.

Pythian Sisters Chapter 63 will have Flag Day observance, 7:30 p. m., Machinists Hall, Mrs. Joe Valiquet presides.

TUESDAY
Service Chapter, OES, will honor its associate matron and patron at 8 p. m. meeting in Monte Vista Temple, 1120 E. Market St. Joanne Parkins is chairman of evening.

Carnation Club meets for

ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

More Than Brotherly Love

DEAR ABBY: Three weeks after we were married my husband joined the Air Force. He was sent overseas immediately and will be gone a year. Before he left he asked his brother to look after me so I wouldn't be lonely. The brother is two years older than my husband and looks and acts enough like him to pass for his twin. I find myself thinking romantically about my brother-in-law. I love my husband and don't want to hurt him. I could close my eyes and think his brother was my husband. What should I do? —ONLY HUMAN

DEAR ONLY: Keep your eyes open. Wide open.

DEAR ABBY: My husband's sister, who lives in Germany, sent him a violin in 1914. It belonged to his grandfather, who got it from his father, so we know it has been in the family for over 100 years. When it came it was battered, but we had it refinished and it looks like new. We wrote to different people asking where to take it to have the value assessed and nobody answered. A friend of ours, who played with the Detroit Symphony, saw it and played it and said it had a marvelous tone. He wanted to buy it but we didn't want it to go out of our family for sentimental reasons. Inside the violin, printed on a piece of paper, not the wood itself, is: "ANTONIUS STRADIVARIUS CREMONENSIS FACIEBAT ANNO 1732." Is this worth anything? —MRS. M. M.



DEAR MRS. M.: Run, don't walk, to your telephone directory and look in the yellow pages for dealers in antique violins. Take your violin to several and you will soon find out if yours is a genuine Stradivarius. If it is, you have a real treasure. And no fiddling around.

DEAR ABBY: Our son and his young wife have a four-month-old son. They also have a female cat. This animal is allowed the freedom of the house. She is on the chairs, sofa, tables, and even jumps into the baby's crib and sleeps with him at night. I worry that the cat might suffocate the baby. Is there any truth to that? Both parents have had ringworm from the cat. —WORRIED GRAM

DEAR WORRIED: Advise your son to ask his doctor about cats sleeping with babies. Especially a cat which has given both him and his wife "ringworm." If your son doesn't follow through, YOU do it. Your son and his wife appear as though they should be raising cats, not children.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "GENE'S WIFE": Don't try to change the spots on a 66-year-old leopard.

For Abby's booklet, "How To Have A Lovely Wedding," send 50 cents to ABBY, Box 3365 Beverly Hills, Calif.

Women in City Jobs

(Continued from Page W-1)

shares second rank in the Health Department and may perform as city health officer in the absence of Dr. I. D. Litwack.

Her working day begins at 8 a.m., ends about 5 p.m. Evenings are spent with her husband, Marshall, teen-age daughter, Mary, and sons Abe, 4½, Dick, 3½, and Joe, 2½.

Director of maternal and child health services for the city, she supervises and participates in 10 child health conferences a week held at six locations. At these "well baby clinics" the overall needs of children are appraised — physical, emotional, mental. Parents are counseled and about four percent of the 2,590 children seen are referred to other agencies for special help.

Much of Dr. Gaskins' work is preventive and educational, making the community aware of the city's health needs.

"The part I like best is dealing with people, helping them solve their problems."

ANOTHER problem-solver is Mrs. Leoda Baynham, senior planner with the Planning Department and secretary to the seven-member Planning Commission.

Wide Awake Rebekah Lodge meets at 7:30 p. m., home of Bernice Candell, 10419 Meadow Road, Norwalk.

WEDNESDAY
William McKinley Auxiliary 27, USWV, will have pot luck luncheon at noon, followed by 1 p.m. business session, Veterans Building. J. Ann Davis is president.

THURSDAY
Khamzin Zuanna 127 entertains with a public card party, 7:30 p. m., Machinists Hall.

SATURDAY
Western Shores Chapter, DAR, will observe Flag Day with a special program following noon luncheon in Boulevard Room of Lafayette Hotel. Mrs. Meitzie A. Palmer, who became a naturalized American citizen in 1929, will speak. Her topic: "Our Flag—The Stars and Stripes." Her sister, Lt. Col. May Wilmer of the Salvation Army, will be a guest as will Mrs. John Gilchrist, DAR state organizing secretary. Good citizenship medals will be presented to students from six Long Beach schools.

91st Birthday

Mrs. Winnifred Thompson will celebrate her 91st birthday today with a party from 2 to 4 p.m. in her home. A native of Erie, Pa., Mrs. Thompson has lived in Long Beach since 1923 when she moved here from Minneapolis, Minn.

Presidents to Be Guests

Mrs. Lee Carter, president of Chapter 57, North Long Beach Grandmothers Club, has issued invitations for a reciprocity tea at 1 p.m. Monday in Legion Hall, 59th Street near Orange Avenue, when the group will entertain members of Presidents Club.

Also on the group's agenda is the annual picnic for State Grandmothers Clubs in the southern area from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. June 21 in Recreation Park.

INDENPENDEN-PRESS-TELEGRAM—W-6
Long Beach 12, Calif., Sunday, June 16, 1947

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The travel suit that takes you anywhere, any time, any season... here, newly relaxed in style and with a fresh look at color. From our Kimberly collection in sizes 10 to 16. The wing collar suit with easy jacket. Camel, Imperial blue, black. 2-pc. wool. **65.95**

Chanel-type costume with sleeveless blouse. Heather blue, oxford, red. 3-pc. wool. **69.95**

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world's first and only shopping resort
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Winning the Straw Vote

By MARY ELLIS
I. P.T. Fashion Editor

Right on top again this season... wonderful kooky hats, favored by a large margin for sun-worshippers and fun-lovers... brimming over with flirty flattery for every diversion from beach combing to male baiting.

"KITTEEN ON KEYS" design by Maybelle Marie Birch of Laguna... here worn by Wilma Hastings model Yvonne Mongeon. Topper, bag feature accents of felt and fringe.



FEMININE AND FLIRTY... coconut straw by Happy Cappers, its saucy brim "skirted" with gay print, the back an accent of breezy streamers Wilma Hastings model Darlene Hood.

Staff
Photos by
Joe Risinger.



All styles
available
locally.

A STRAW TRAY no less, here inverted and festooned with sprigs of never-wilt flowers... all anchored prettily under chin of local model Darlene Hood. By Marjorie Bayless of Hollywood.



STRAWS IN the fashion wind... hats big enough to serve as cabana, here fashioned of Italian straw in yellow, red, blue.



GAINSBORO styling in gilded straw is top interest for local model Dorothy Creighton. All-in-fun hat features turn-back brim, gilded rose.

VOICE OF THE VIKINGS

Commencement, Proms Predominate at LBCC

Oswald Jacoby

Seeks Shutout With Five-Diamond Bid

Liberal Arts

Still more final examinations, the 34th annual Long Beach City College Commencement, and then the "final fling" of the year at Thursday night's Spring Prom are in store for Liberal

Arts Division students this week.

The formal prom begins at 9 p.m. Thursday in the Ambassador Hotel to the music of Buddy DeFranco's orchestra. A well-kept secret to be revealed during the evening

will be the identity of spring semester Viking Award winners. Presentation of the student body's highest honor will be made by Mrs. Margaret Goodman-Malamuth, activities adviser. Winners are chosen by a student-faculty committee for scholarship and outstanding achievement in campus activities.

Also to be honored at the prom are LAD's winners of the Exchange Club "Outstanding Man and Woman of the Year" awards, who are spring AMS president Larry Herb and ASB representative of publications Linda Gallagher.

Preceding the prom, and also at the Ambassador Hotel, will be the ASB Cabinet Installation Dinner, at which outgoing president Jerry Schulte will turn over his gavel to fall prey Bill White. Cabinet pins will be presented to the outgoing ASB officers.

NUMEROUS scholarships totaling thousands of dollars have already been announced for LAB students, with still more to be decided before Thursday's graduation. A list of the many

foundations, civic organizations, alumni organizations and other groups donating scholarships will appear in the Commencement program.

A record total of \$3,800 has been awarded this year by LAD student organizations alone. These include scholarships donated by the Associated Student Body, Associated Men Students, Associated Women Students, Kassai, International Club, Alpha Mu Gamma, 21-Plus and the Evening LAD Student Body.

Business, Technology

Final examinations and Thursday's all-college Commencement will be the major preoccupation of Long Beach City College Business and Technology Division students in this final week of the school year.

Extracurricular activities for the spring term wound up in high style Saturday night at the ASB Council installation dinner held at the Victor Hugo, which also honored top scholarship and award winners. Fall semester president Ed Buras and his cabinet were formally installed by outgoing president Fred Ashly.

Scholarships, honors and trophies were showered on dozens of outstanding LTD students at last week's big awards assembly.

Associated Student Body scholarships were presented to Bill Metz, John Walsh and Kathee Wells. Still others (so many we haven't space to list all the winners) were donated by the Assistance League, American Welding Society, Bank of America, City College Faculty Wives, Patrons of Long

Beach City College, California Industrial Education Association, Long Beach P.T.A. Council, Insurance Women of Long Beach and Kiwanis Club among off-campus donors.

MAJOR student body activity awards were headed by the All-Participation Trophy, which went to Theta for the spring semester and to Norsemen for the fall term. Runners-up in the trophy competition were Kappa and Sigma. Winners of Talent and Variety Show prizes were Jan Mason, Lanny Curry, Katherine Preacle, Bruce Driscoll and Sandra Fukuhara.

Special Recognition Awards went to several campus clubs for sponsoring outstanding individual projects during the school year.

Looking ahead to next fall, new club presidents already named include Ken Kilfoyl (Associated Junior Retailers), Dick Kearns (Bowling Club) and Bill Brown (Electronics Technicians Association).

NOTE: And this concludes "The Voice of the Vikings" until September.

According to Silador and Tierney, the reason East opened with five diamonds instead of a more conservative bid was that he really wanted to shut out his opponents.

Needless to say, South's hand was such that even a six diamond opening would not have stopped him from bidding and while they did not discuss his bid it should be obvious that he would have taken the push to six hearts if necessary.

South won the opening lead and studied the hand before making his next play. As you can see, his problem was to find some way to get to dummy's ace-king of clubs in order to discard two of his spades. Of course, he could have relied on a 3-3 spade break, but even without adverse bidding the odds are against that break and the five diamond opening had increased them.

ACCORDINGLY, South decided to try to make dummy's ten of trumps an entry and he led the six of hearts at trick two.

One trouble with taking a

lot of time is that it gives the other side a chance to study on your time so West had figured out exactly what South was up to and he played the five of hearts without batting an eyelash.

At this point South could have played dummy's ten of hearts and made an over-trick, but it just never occurred to South that West would have refused to play the jack of hearts. South played low from dummy and eventually had to lose three spade tricks.

NORTH	
♠ 8 7	♦ J
♥ 10 2	♣ 8 7 6
♦ 8 7 6	♠ A K 6 5 2
WEST	EAST (D)
♠ K Q 10 6 2	♠ J
♥ J 5	♥ 3
♦ 3	♦ K Q J 10 9 5 4 2
♣ Q J 10 7 5	♣ 9 8 4
SOUTH	
♠ A 5 4 3	♠ A K Q 8 7 6 4
♥ A	♥ A
♦ None	♦ None
North and South vulnerable	
East 5 ♠ Pass	West 5 ♥ Pass
Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♦ 3	

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Add Cook Degree

By MILDRED K. FLANARY

P.T. Food Editor

He has his degree in mechanical engineering—and he writes like it. In fact, his penmanship looks as if he found both paper and ink too frail for expression of his thoughts.

Today's Chef of the Week, F. A. (Pete) Utecht, engineered his way right out of engineering—and ended up a patent attorney.

Just for the records (you just glimpse it—not pronounce it) the law firm of which he is a member, reads like this: Fulwider, Patton, Reiber, Lee & Utecht. They pioneered the eighth floor of the new Edison Bldg.

Born in Minneapolis, Minn., his dad had several General Motors agencies, and they moved often. His family arrived in California just before World War II, and after spending a winter vacation, decided to stay.

Graduating from Mt. Carmel High School, Los Angeles, Utecht took a pre-engineering course at Loyola. He then continued engineering at USC for six months, before going into the Air Force as a flight engineer on a B-24. He was sent to Italy.

It was in Italy that he acquired his taste for gourmet cooking. It was here, too, right after VJ-Day, he presented such a convincing argument, that the government sent him to the University at Florence for a course in fine arts.

AFTER DISCHARGE, he returned to USC for further mechanical training. His first professional position was as patent engineer for a manufacturing firm in Los Angeles.

Relishing his first taste for the field of patents, Utecht enrolled in South Western Law School, from which he graduated in 1951, later joining the Long Beach office of patent attorneys, Fulwider & Mattingly. In 1954, he became Long Beach resident partner of his present firm. Utecht has been admitted to practice law before the U. S. Supreme Court.

A member of the board of advisors to the Rick Rackers, he is also a director of the International Beauty Congress. He belongs to both the Long Beach and Alamitos Bay Yacht Clubs, and is a member of Elks Lodge 888.

When not involved with the law, Utecht can usually be found racing his sail boat, the Andalo (pronounced On-da-lay). A sloop—one design class, built in Sweden, it's complete with telephone. Considered an excellent racing skipper, he's affectionally known as "Captain Bleat" because of his ability to bleat long and loudly.

Mrs. Utecht is no mean skipper herself, to which her husband will be the first to agree. Seems she took third position in the same race in which he came in ninth. There are two promising future sailorettes in the family, too, daughters, Lynn, 11, and Hilary, almost 6.

WHEN IT comes to building cupboards, things-around-the-house and such, his training-as mechanical engineer is for nil. But let him get underway assembling the hi-fi, and he's terrific. He shoots a mean flash bulb, too!

Always a guy-in-a-hurry, Mrs. Utecht can match his momentum. She never knows when he'll take-off, or where to next. But her motto is "be flexible, and be prepared," and she can pack their bags at the bat-of-an-eye.

Though not particularly domestic, he has established a reputation for preparing Turkish Coffee, which he, no doubt, learned in Italy.

TURKISH COFFEE
Turkish coffee, a very, very fine grind, can be purchased in gourmet or either Greek or Turkish shops. It may be served as a demitasse or with dessert.

While it may be prepared in a regular pot, it's best

Chef of the Week



Francis A. Utecht

when prepared in an "eprikli."

1 level teaspoon coffee per demitasse cup

1/2 tsp. granulated sugar

1 demitasse cup water

Put mixture in container and bring to a real boil. Remove from burner immediately and stir. Serve immediately. Coffee will be somewhat syrupy and offers a very different taste from our normal American variety.

List School Menus

The following menus will be served in Long Beach elementary schools in the week of June 11-15:

MONDAY: Ham and noodle casserole, whole kernel corn, California fruit cup, peanut butter sandwich and milk.

TUESDAY: Hot sliced pork, mashed potatoes with gravy, fruit gelatin, raisin bread square and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Italian spaghetti, buttered green beans, pear half with gelatin garnish, half toasted cheese sandwich and milk.

THURSDAY: Barbecued beef on a bun, garden salad with Julienned cheese, spicy applesauce, raisins and milk.

FRIDAY: NO CLASSES.
The above items make up the elementary children's lunch, 30 cents.

JUNIOR-SENIOR HIGH
MONDAY: Hot sliced pork sandwich, mashed potatoes with gravy, garden salad, cookie and milk.

TUESDAY: Lasagne, buttered green beans, fruit cup with bananas, hot buttered French bread, and milk.

ORIENTAL DECORATED LOUNGERS FOR FATHER'S LEISURE TIME

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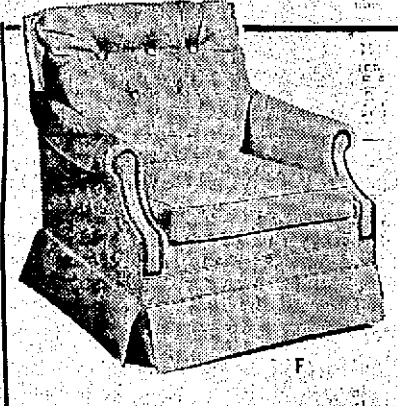
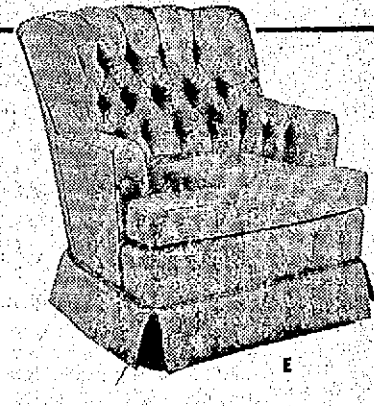
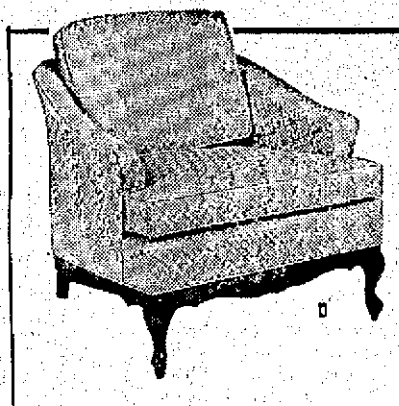
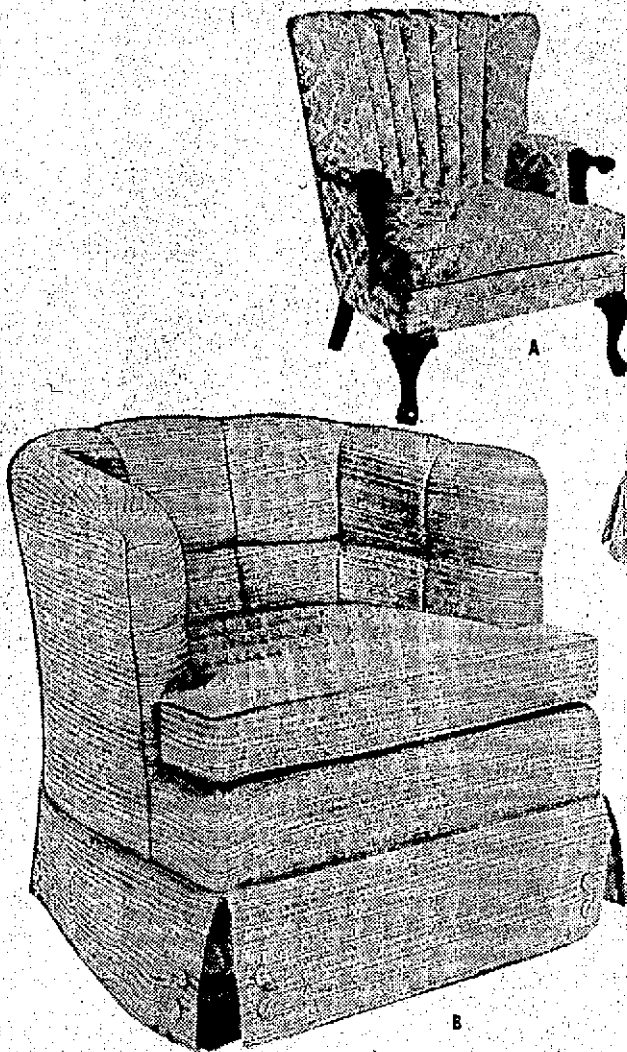
SHOP MONDAY AND FRIDAY 9:30 to 9 P.M.; Other days 9:30 to 5:30

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A. OVERSIZED BARREL CHAIR

Carved mahogany knuckle arm chair. Foam rubber cushion, self-tone melasse cover in beige, celadon, rose.

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129.50 VAL.

B. HIGH FASHION SWIVEL CHAIR

Deep button tufted back, foam filled cushion. Elegant textured cover in eggshell, olive, blue, copper.

88.

109.50 VAL.

C. FRENCH PROVINCIAL SWIVEL CHAIR

Elegant carved wing and arm detail, pillow back comfort. Tailored floral damask in beige, toast or celadon.

98.

129.50 VAL.

D. FRENCH PROVINCIAL CLUB CHAIR

Shaped back and arm. Reversible seat and back cushions, too. Puff damask in gold, beige or melon.

98.

129.50 VAL.

E. TRADITIONAL BARREL CHAIR

Big, barrel shaped comfort... elegant Diamond tufted back. Textured damask cover in ivory, jade, melon.

98.

119.50 VAL.

F. OVERSIZED SWIVEL ROCKER

With attached pillow back. The cover is a soft, durable plastic in tan, gold or green colors.

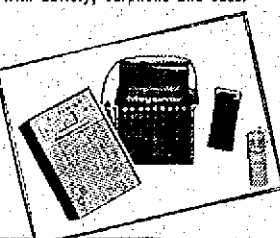
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149.50 VAL.

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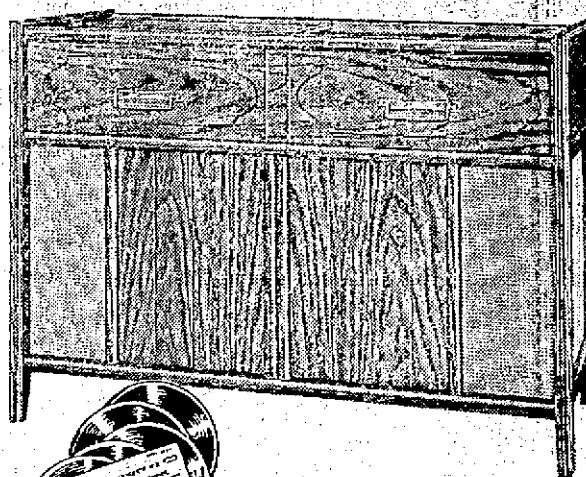
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Magnavox Stereo now with FM Multiplex

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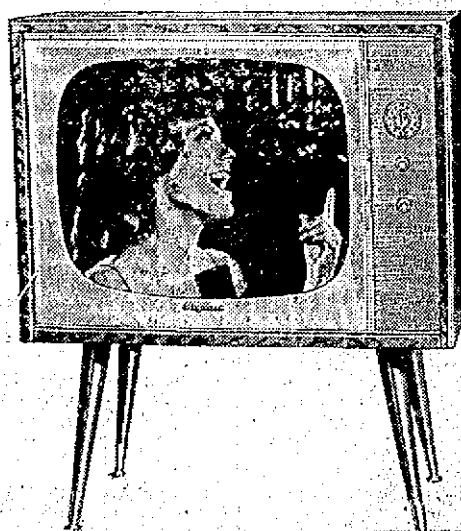


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Major & Minor Notes HOROWITZ ACCLAIMED IN EUROPE AND U.S.

By RACHEL MORTON
I. P. T. Music Critic

Continuing from last week the account of Vladimir Horowitz, the celebrated pianist, in which I quoted from an article by Samuel Chotzinoff, "A Conversation with Vladimir Horowitz," the musician says:

"I had a wonderful teacher in composition and piano at Kiev Conservatory by the name of Blumenfeld, a pupil of Tchaikovsky and friend of Anton Rubinstein. When I am 16, he said: 'I must graduate. For my graduation I play long program on the piano, before the whole pupils and 25 professors, who sit at long table under my nose, can you imagine? But I am not nervous; piano is not difficult for me. I finish with Liszt 'Don Juan Fantasy,' difficult piece and then all the peoples and the 25 professors stand up and makes me an ovation!'"

America. He made his debut with the New York Philharmonic playing the Tchaikovsky concerto with great success. And he has since played many concerts both here and abroad.

Speaking of his concerts, he said: "You know, I takes my playing very seriously. Believe me, I am terrifying about responsibility to public. Some artists go to hall only at time of concert. I go to hall in afternoon. I see if piano is good, is tuned and placed. I practice in hall one, two maybe three hour. I eat nothing. I cannot play with big stomach. After concert I eat."

He continued: "Yes, I always refuse to play outdoor. Why? Because bad acoustic. Only exception is Hollywood Bowl, where acoustic are good."

ALTHOUGH he continues to make records, writes Chotzinoff, Horowitz has not played in public for some years. "I take what you call sabbatical," he explained. "Believe me, before that I am playing steadily for 32 years in public. So I think I deserves rest and some time to read and study."

AFTER THAT he went to Leningrad and played 23 recitals. "And funny," he relates, "many young girls offer to clean concert hall for privilege to hearing my concerts; they are poor, no? And they like my playing so much."

His wife, Wanda, Toscanini's daughter, asked him to tell about the man who examined his passport when he left Russia in 1952. "Yes," he said, "they permits me to leave for the purpose of study. That is the reason I explain to them. At the border I am nervous and white. I think they stop me. In this moment my heart I don't know where it is. And you know a funny thing? The soldier who looks at me. Then he say: 'Do not please forget your motherland.' I was very touching."

IN 1952 Arthur Judson, New York concert manager, heard Horowitz play in Paris and gave him a contract for



NO. 1 GIRL

Suzie Wong, No. 1 bar flower at Nam Kok Hotel (played by Sueko Yamashita), tours teeming Hong Kong looking for "long-time boy friend." "The World of Suzie Wong" is playing at Off-Broadway Theater, 211 Lime Ave., Fridays and Saturdays at 8:30 p. m.

LBSA Installs Herley

Members of Long Beach Symphony Association installed officers, learned of plans for summer concerts and were addressed by George Kuyper at their annual dinner June 3.

Dr. Russell Squire installed James E. Herley, president; Wallace Arntzen, Mrs. Charles Mason, John Lepick, vice presidents; Mrs. Robert Gibson and Mrs. Malcolm Todd, secretaries; Clarence Knox, treasurer; and Warren Eckert, parliamentarian.

Mrs. Herman Ridder, newly-elected to the board of directors as chairman of summer concerts, announced that two free concerts will be played in Bixby Park, one in late July, the other in late August. The programs will be made up of tuneful, familiar music performed by Long Beach Symphony Orchestra under Lauris Jones' direction, and will feature well-known guest artists.

IT IS HOPED that concert-goers and their families will picnic in the park and stay to hear the music. Emmett Sullivan is chairman of a committee appointed by Mayor Edwin Wade to give full support to the concerts.



SLIGHT ADJUSTMENT

Sybil Reed, as "Opal," is giving Don Kroil an "Loves Opal," which opens at Community Friday, routine call as insurance doctor in "Everybody Loves Opal."

'Prank in Three Acts' Will Open Run Friday

"Everybody Loves Opal," called "a prank in three acts" by its author, John Patrick, will have its formal opening Friday at Community Playhouse, 5021 E. Anaheim St., introducing the customary run of Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays for seven weeks.

Sybil Reed will play the leading role of the lovable "Opal," which was played by ZaSu Pitts in the professional showing at Pasadena Playhouse this spring.

Opal is up to nothing but good in her life as a collector of everything she can find in the nearby municipal dump and elsewhere. An unholy trio comes uninvited to her cluttered old home, with the plan to use it as a hide-out from the police, who frown on their making and selling fake perfume. They hatch some hideous plots, of which Opal, the victim, is gleefully unaware.

DON KROIL, who plays

On Stage---

COMMUNITY PLAYHOUSE, 5021 E. Anaheim St., "Third Best Secret," 7:45 p.m. Thursday, 1:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday.
CHAPEL THEATER, 4142 Pacific Coast Highway, Torrance, 8:15 p.m. Friday, Saturday, Sunday.
CORINTHIAN THEATER, 10800 Main St., Long Beach, "The Seven Year Itch," 8:30 p.m. Thursday through Saturdays.
ANACOLIA THEATER, 2430 Main St., "The Seven Year Itch," 8:30 p.m. Friday, Saturday, 4 p.m. Sunday.
OFF-BROADWAY THEATER, 231 Lime Ave., "The World of Suzie Wong," 8:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Sunday Showcases, 8 p.m. Three original one-act plays.
QUIVERA PLAYHOUSE, 2334 S. Pacific Ave., San Pedro, "The Tender Trap," 8:30 p.m. Friday, Saturday, Sunday.

Something to CROW ABOUT A Delicious Chicken Pie Dinner

including—our famous chicken pie with whipped potatoes, golden chicken gravy, cole slaw, hot biscuits and butter, also beverage and dessert.



90¢

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LIMELITERS

Alex Hassilev, Louis Gottlieb and Glenn Yarbrough—each a star in his own right—make up the Limelitters who will appear Saturday at 8 p. m. in Mira Costa High School auditorium, Manhattan Beach. They are presented by Jerry Goldbach, in association with Purean, Inc. Tickets are at all Mutual Agencies or may be ordered from Goldbach, 2520 Alma St., Manhattan Beach.

Western Show at Bowl Friday

Johnny Cash heads the list of entertainers for the first annual Country Western and Bluegrass musical spectacular at Hollywood Bowl Friday night.

Special guest stars will be Lorne Greene, Gene Autry and Stuart Hamblen plus a cast of stellar folk, Western and popular recording artists.

Tickets may be obtained by writing to Hollywood Bowl, Box 1951, Hollywood, or at any Mutual or Liberty ticket agency.



Non-discoloring
NEW! NYLON ELASTIC STOCKINGS \$11.95
Comfort Plus Glamor For Women With VARICOSE VEINS
Healthful support for aches, pains, swollen veins that won't discolor. Open toes for better circulation. Light, Fashioned. Easy to launder.
John A. Metzger Co.
a complete orthopedic appliance facility
849 PINE AVE. HE 2-2987

'Smiles' on Film Series

Ingmar Bergman's film, "Smiles of a Summer Night," will be screened at 7 and 9 p.m. Saturday in the Little Theater at Long Beach State College.

The program will be the second of seven in Long Beach Film Society's summer series.

Although Bergman is sometimes called the "Icebergman" because nine-tenths of the meaning of his films is submerged, "Smiles of a Summer Night" stresses sly and witty fun instead of depth.

The companion short is a British color film, "Between the Tides."

4375 Atlantic • GA 4-1819

CREST

TUESDAY
JUNE 12th
ONE DAY ONLY!

Continuous Performances Starting at 12:45

SPECIAL SHOWING
Verdi's & Puccini's Immortal Operas On One Program

SOPHIA LOREN in Verdi's

AIDA In Musical Color and...

The most beautiful of all lyric dramas... The truly magnificent Puccini masterpiece

MADAME BUTTERFLY In Musical Color

TICKETS NOW ON SALE

LEARN TO SWIM

CHILDREN — ADULTS
ENROLL NOW FOR CLASSES BEGINNING EVERYDAY THIS WEEK

• BEGINNERS • ADVANCED
GA 4-9968

SWIM ART

Day and Evening Classes
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COTY TEMPTATION COLORS

to make you a summer enchantress

Cast your spell with shimmering fingertips... provocative pastel-tinted lips. Clearly a most compelling form of witchery... the bright-est, light-est, right-est way to flatter a summer suntan. Coty Temptation Colors... wear and beware!

Choose your Temptation Colors today:

Coty "24" or Pure Bright Lipstick 1.35

Platinum Witchery Nail Enamel90

value 2.25

1.75

Both Only

Miss Ann Warner... Coty Consulant will be at Walker's for one week

street floor

Fourth and Pine—Shop Mon. and Fri. 7:00 P
Phone HE 2-7451—Park Free



Progress report to the first 2108 buyers at Rossmoor Leisure World

Since you purchased, much has been happening at America's Prestige Community for Happy People Over 52.

As you can see from the photos on this page, our construction and community activities are well along.

As of now, Unit One, Two, and most of Three are sold out—over 2,100 units in all.

Since our opening last fall, better than 100,000 people have visited us. We are receiving more than 75 letters a day from interested people all over the country.

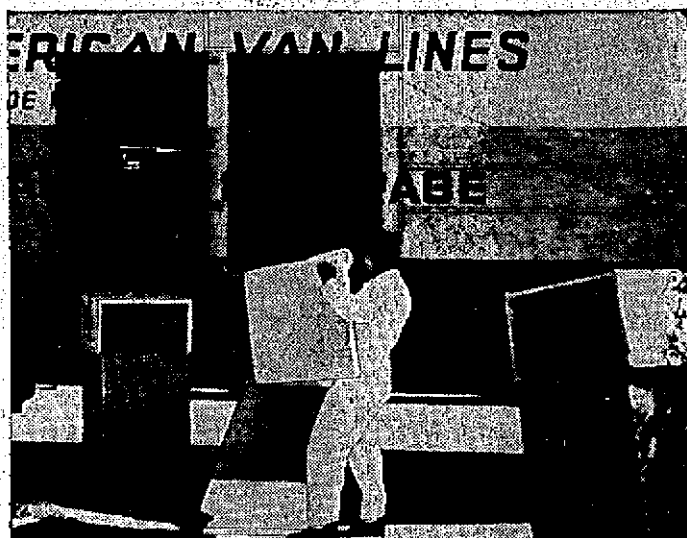
If you haven't been by to see us recently, why not stop in and say "hello" to all your friends at LEISURE WORLD this weekend?

1 Bedroom Apartments—Total down payment \$938-\$977. Monthly payments \$100.50-\$104.50.

2 Bedroom Apartments—Total down payment \$1,018-\$1,082. Monthly payments \$110.50-\$118.00.



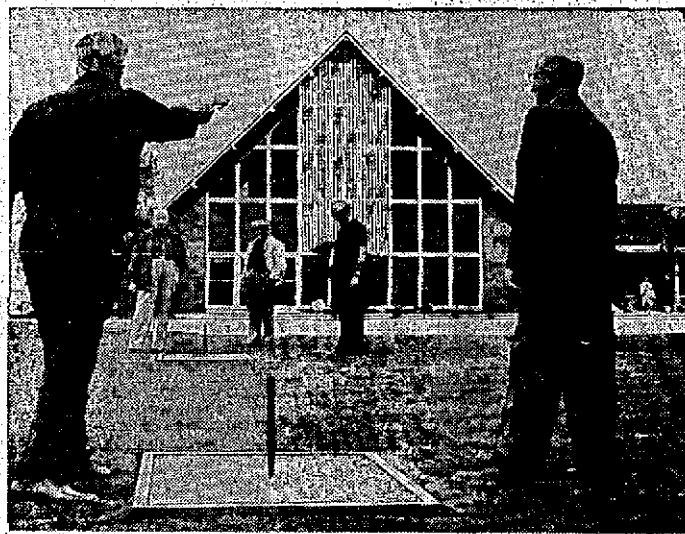
THE FIRST OF THREE CLUBHOUSES IS OPEN. Parties for residents-to-be are being held most every night—and many on weekends. More than 1200 future residents and their friends were entertained at lunch in May. Ground will be broken on the second clubhouse in June.



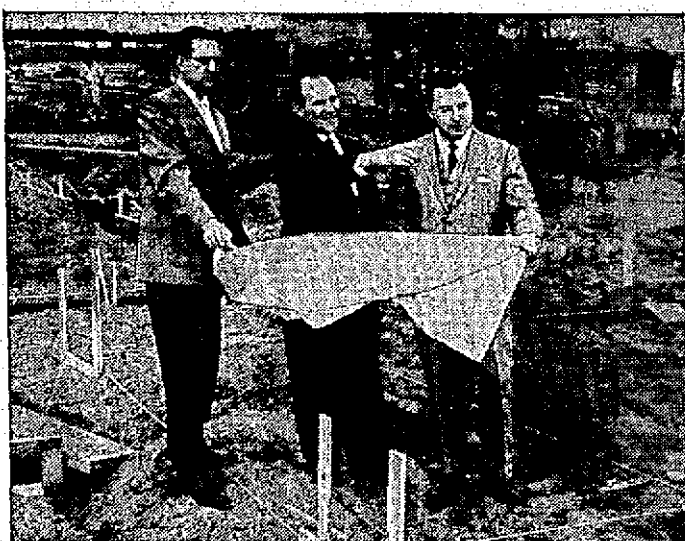
MOVE-INS BEGIN JUNE 3. All of the 844 apartments in Unit One will be occupied by the end of July. When move-ins begin, it will be at the rate of 24 a day.



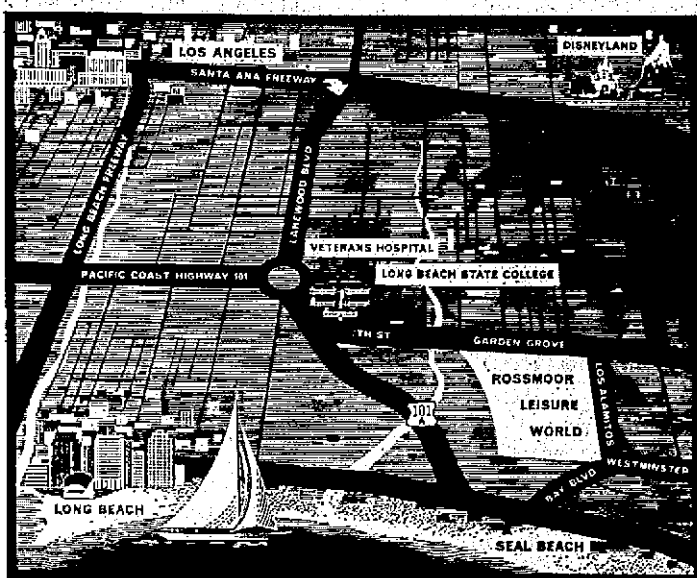
OVER 1000 MEDICAL EXAMINATIONS ALREADY COMPLETED. Our temporary medical center is open. Four doctors and two nurses are on duty full time. The doctors are examining future residents to start their medical records at the rate of 10 per day.



37 CLUBS FORMED ALREADY. Among groups meeting in the clubhouse now are some devoted to investments, bridge, square dancing, and World War I buddies. Our newspaper—LEISURE WORLD NEWS—has already published four editions.



GROUND WAS BROKEN FOR MEDICAL CENTER ON MAY 18. As you know, residents are entitled to a Blue-Cross insured program of medical service—including all drugs and prescriptions—as part of their monthly payment.



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GOLD MEDALLION ALL-ELECTRIC COMMUNITY

— Mail this coupon today —

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AMERICA'S LARGEST SENIOR CITIZEN COMMUNITY

We salute the fathers of our Country



SWANK IS A TRADITION WITH MEN WHO LIKE A DEFINITE DASH IN THEIR JEWELRY AND ACCESSORIES!

THE SILVER DOLLAR KEY CHAIN IS HIS NEVER-GO-BROKE LUCKY CHARM! 3.50*

THE CONTINENTAL LOOK IN SUNGLASSES, ADJUSTABLE FRAMES, 5 COLORS, 3.95

TY RING FOR NARROW OR MEDIUM WIDTH TIES, GOLD OR SILVER FINISH, 2.50*

SLIDE RULE TIE BAR, SCALE MODEL OF THE REAL THING, IT WORKS! 5.00*

MATCHING SLIDE RULE KEY CHAIN AND SLIDE RULE MONEY CLIP, EACH 5.00*

*plus Fed. tax

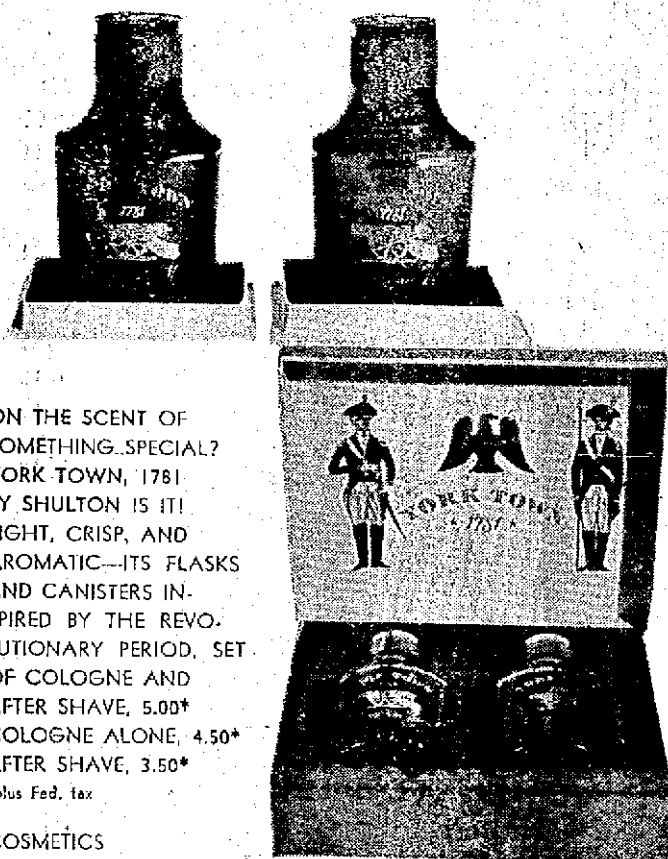
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FOR
MEN

FATHER'S DAY SUNDAY JUNE 17

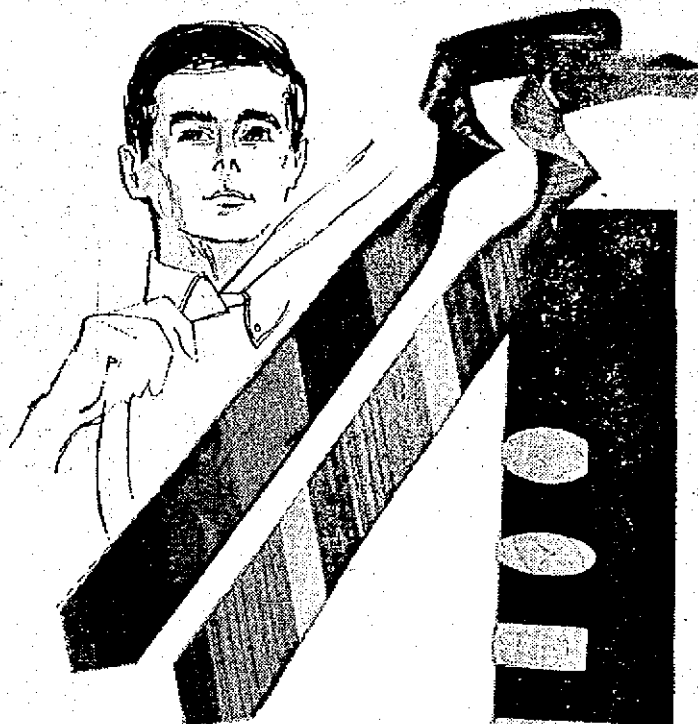
... REMEMBER FATHER'S DAY SUNDAY, JUNE 17



ON THE SCENT OF SOMETHING SPECIAL? YORK TOWN, 1781 BY SHULTON IS IT! LIGHT, CRISP, AND AROMATIC—ITS FLASKS AND CANISTERS INSPIRED BY THE REVOLUTIONARY PERIOD. SET OF COLOGNE AND AFTER SHAVE, 5.00* COLOGNE ALONE, 4.50* AFTER SHAVE, 3.50*

*plus Fed. tax

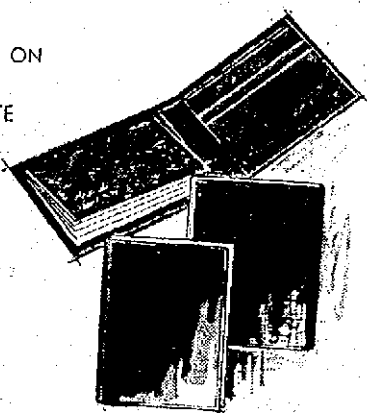
COSMETICS



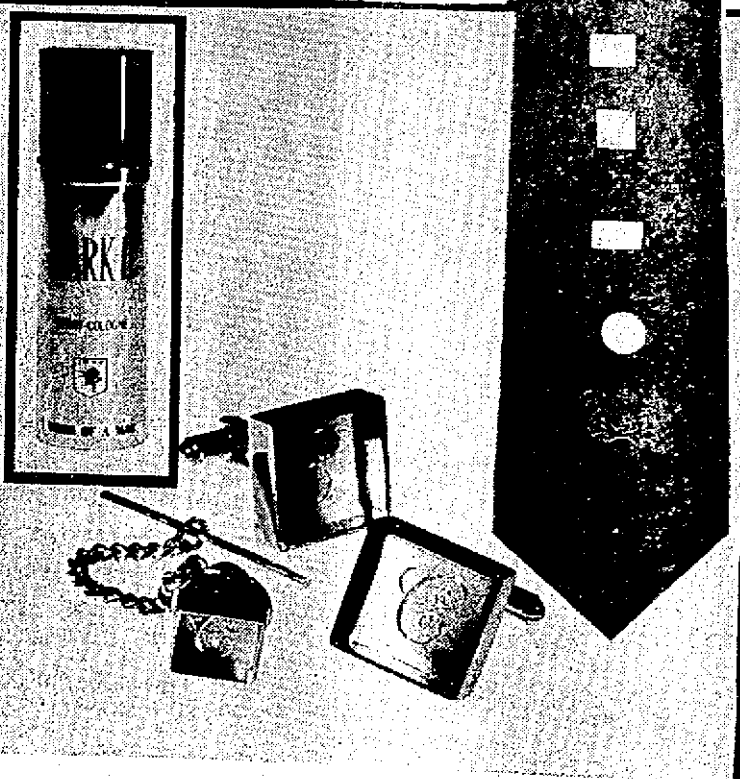
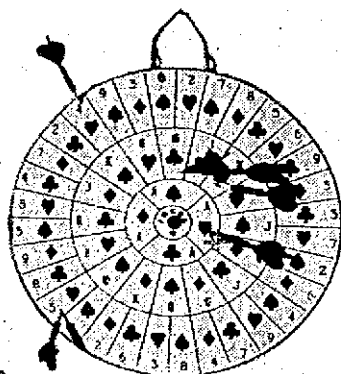
DAD AND DAMON WERE MADE FOR EACH OTHER! NOTHING MORE APPEALING TO A MAN'S TIE TASTE THAN THESE DESIGNER-STYLED SILK SHANTUNGS — RIGHT FOR DRESS OR CASUAL WEAR. SOLIDS AND STRIPES IN JUST THE RIGHT COLORS AND COLOR COMBOS, PRICED AT 3.50.

THE DON LOPER SIGNATURE ON THE WALLET YOU CHOOSE MEANS THE ULTIMATE IN ELEGANCE, THE FINEST IMPORTED AND DOMESTIC LEATHERS, HAND-CRAFTED IN THE OLD TRADITION. PASS CASE WALLET, 10.00* ORGANIZER WALLET, 7.95*

*plus Fed. tax

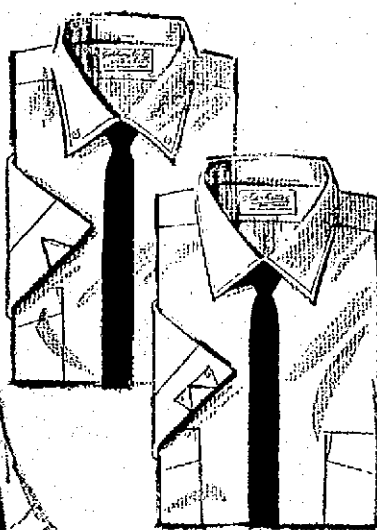


HAVE A GO AT DARTS! FUN FOR DAD AND EVERYONE WITH THE POKER DART BOARD MARKED WITH POKER HAND SCORING, COMPLETE WITH 5 DARTS AND THE GAME RULES. BY SWANK. 3.50



HICKOK OPENS THE DOOR TO A MAN'S WORLD OF GIFTS! TIE TACKS AND TIE BARS IN STERLING SILVER, EACH A MASTERPIECE! 3.50*. CUFF LINKS AND TIE TACK SET, INITIALED, 15.00*. TIE TACK ALONE, 5.00*. MARK II COLOGNE: SHOWN, THE SPRAY BOTTLE, 3.50*.

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DON'T STOP AT ONE MANHATTAN—EVERY FATHER WOULD WELCOME TWO OR THREE OF THESE SHORT-SLEEVE DRESS SHIRTS! (LEFT) DOCOMA® DRESS-AND-PLAY LOW NECKBAND COLLAR. WASH AND WEAR, DACRON/COTTON IN WHITE, BLUE, TAN AND GREY. 14½ TO 17½. 5.95

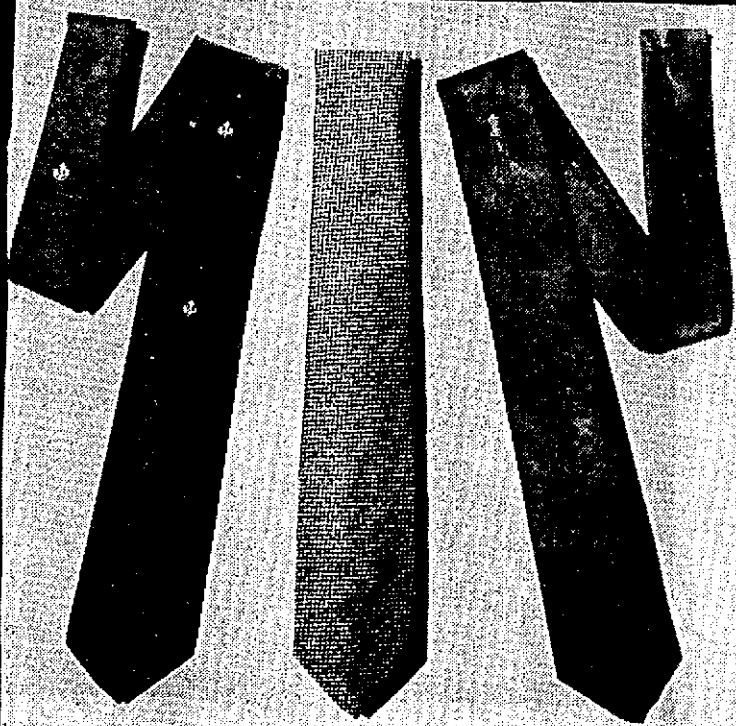
(ABOVE) DOCOMA® BREEZE WEIGHT WASH/WEAR BATISTE. WHITE, TAN, BLUE, PEWTER. 14½ TO 17½. 5.00

(BELOW) SPINSMOOTH BUTTON DOWN WASH/WEAR OXFORD CLOTH. WHITE, BLUE, TAN, PEWTER. 14 TO 17½. 5.00

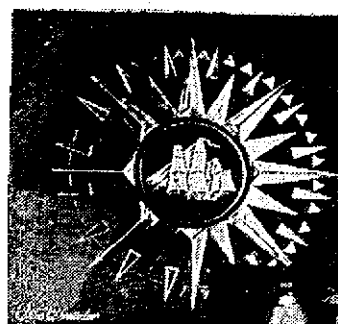
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"SAVOIR FAIRE" FOR FATHER, SMARTLY TIED IN THIS NEW NECKWEAR SELECTION BY STERN-MERRITT, KING OF CRAVAT MAKERS! CHOOSE DAD'S FAVORITE COLORS—WE HAVE THEM. IN THE NEWEST PATTERNS OF THE SEASON! 3.50. OTHERS ARE PRICED FROM 2.50 TO 7.50.



BE GENEROUS WITH OLD SPICE BY SHULTON . . . AMERICA'S FAVORITE FOR ITS TANGY REFRESHMENT! SET OF AFTER SHAVE, COLOGNE AND TALC. 5.00*, AFTER SHAVE AND DEODORANT STICK, 2.50*. SINGLE ITEMS, SETS, 1.00 TO 10.50*, *plus Fed. tax COSMETICS

SHOP MONDAY AND FRIDAY NIGHTS TILL 9 P.M.

... REMEMBER FATHER'S DAY SUNDAY, JUNE 17

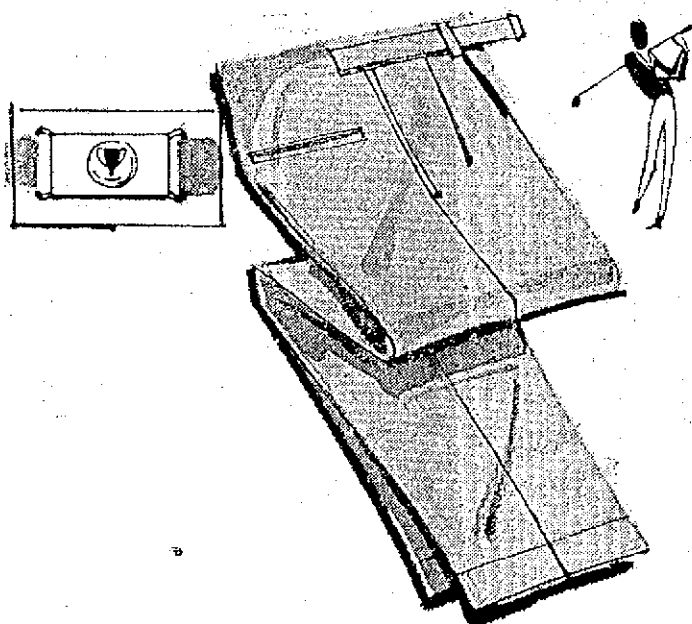
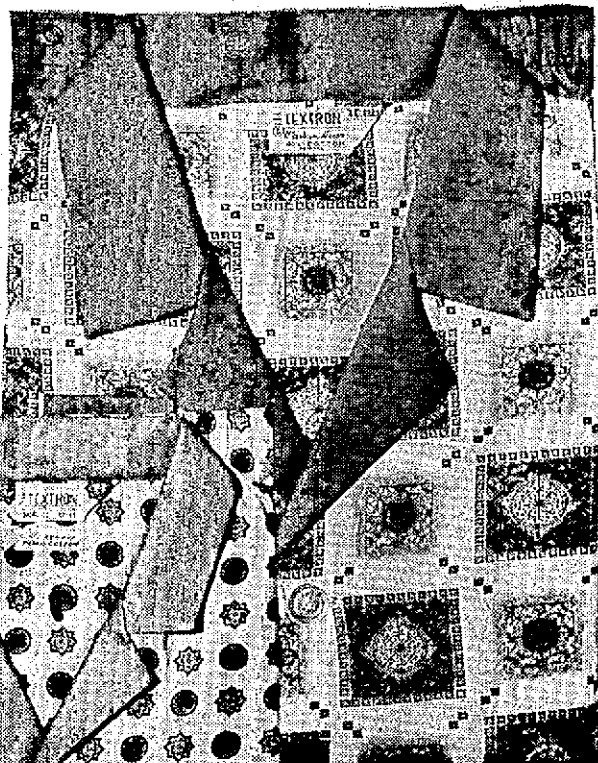
THE TEXTRON TRIO PLAY IT COOL
FOR SLEEPING, TELEVIEWING, OR JUST
PLAIN LAZING! FULL-CUT FOR COMFORT
... NEW PATTERNS, NEW COLORS!

LEFT TO RIGHT ...

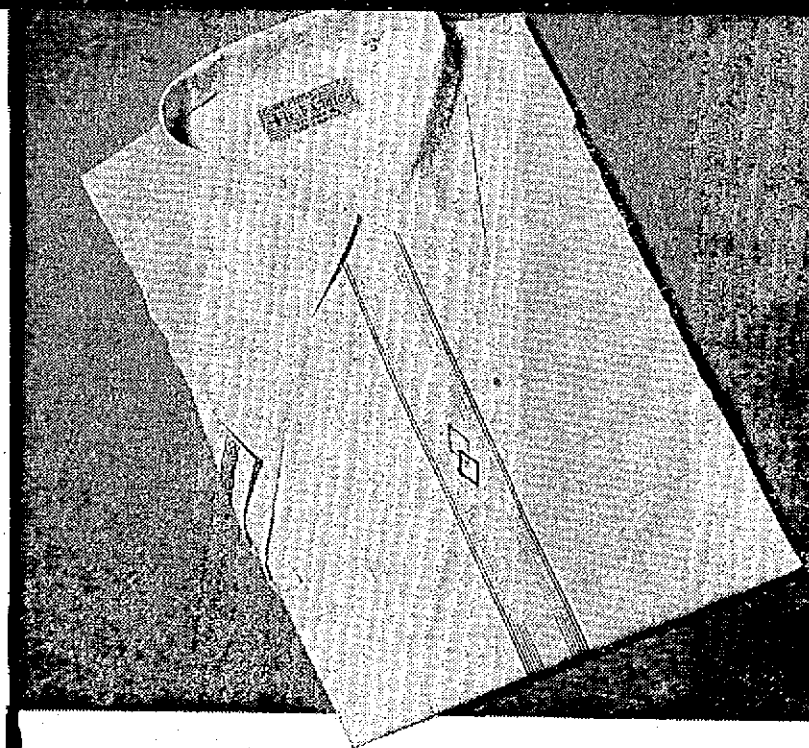
SUMMER SPECIAL IN BATISTE WEIGHT
COTTON. SHORT SLEEVE, SHORT LEG.
BLUE, TAN, GREY. A, B, C, D. 3.95.

REGULAR COAT STYLE. SCROLL DESIGN
IN BLUE, GREEN, TIGER. CONTRAST
TRIM AND TROUSERS, A, B, C, D. 5.95.

CASUAL LOUNGERS. DIAMOND PATTERN
GREEN, BROWN, BLUE. LAPELS AND
PANTS IN CONTRAST. A, B, C, D. 5.00.

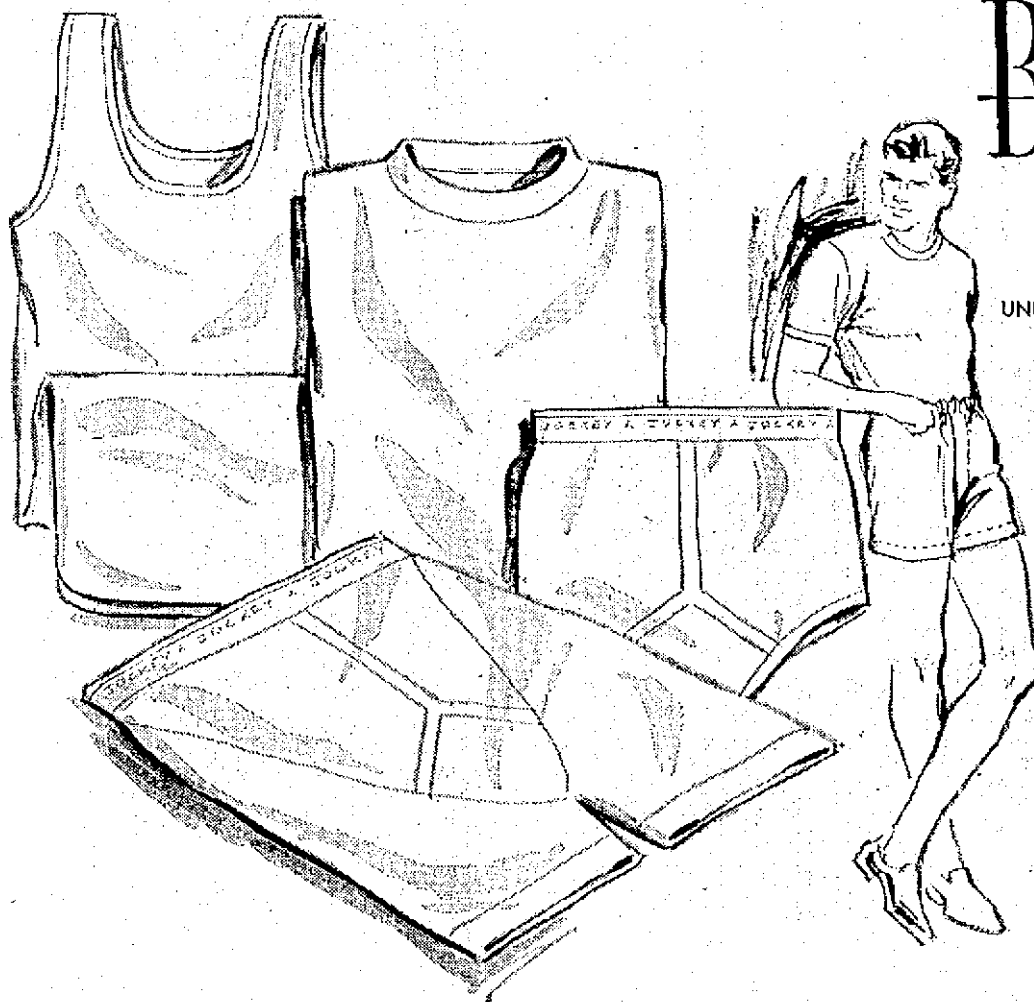


BEN HOGAN SLACKS FOR A SWINGING FATHER!
PRO DESIGNED WITH ADJUSTABLE WAIST, SHIRT-
GRIPPER WAISTBAND. IN FORTREL®/RAYON/MOHAIR
WASH-AND-WEAR BLEND. BEIGE, BROWN, LIGHT OLIVE,
POWDER, CHARCOAL, 30-42. SHORTS, LONGS. 12.95.



JUST SAY "HERB GERRY" AND YOU'VE PICKED
A WINNER IN THE SHORT SLEEVE SPORT SHIRT CLASS!
65% DACRON, 35% COTTON. EMBROIDERED FLY FRONT
STYLE ... LIGHT OLIVE/OLIVE, WHITE/CHARCOAL,
BEIGE/BROWN, POWDER/BLUE. S, M, L. 7.95.

CUSTOMER PARKING: IN LONG BEACH, THE AUTOPORT OR ANY PARK & SHOP LOT, IN SANTA ANA, LOTS OF FREE PARKING



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STORE
FOR
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UNDERNEATH IT ALL, DAD LIKES THE COMFORT
OF COOPER JOCKEY® UNDERWEAR . . . THE
PRACTICAL GIFT IDEA HE'LL GO FOR!
UNDERSHIRT. COOPER-COMFORTABLE!

1x1 RIB KNIT. S, M, L, XL. 1.00

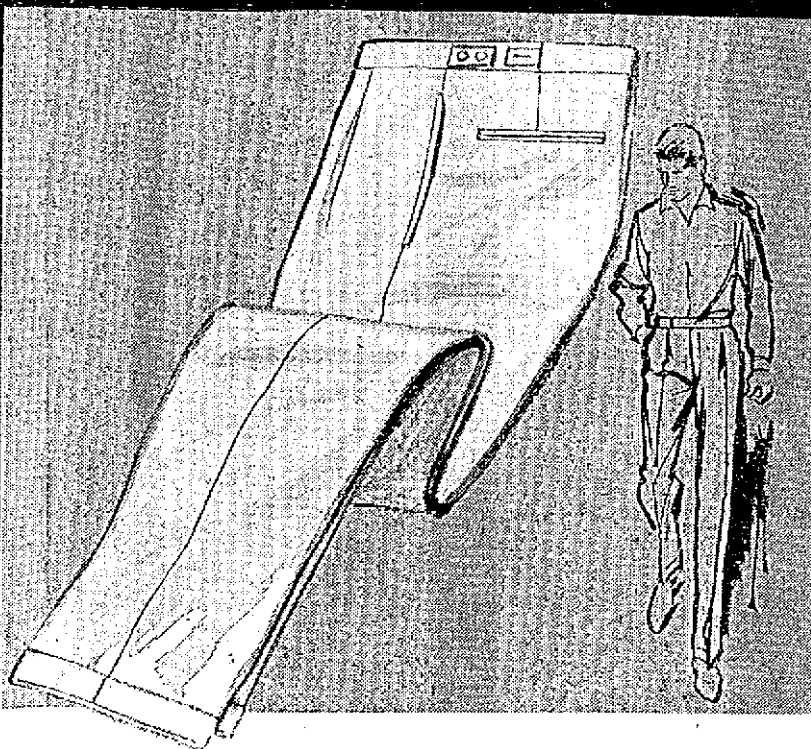
T SHIRT. CREW OR V NECK. POWER KNIT
WITH EXTRA YARN FOR LONGER WEAR.
NYLON REINFORCED NECK. S TO XL. 1.50

JOCKEY BRIEF. DURENE COTTON. HEAT-
TREATED WAISTBAND. 30 to 42. 1.50

COMBED COTTON STYLE. 1.25

JOCKEY MIDWAY. THIGH LENGTH

LEG. 30 to 46. 1.65

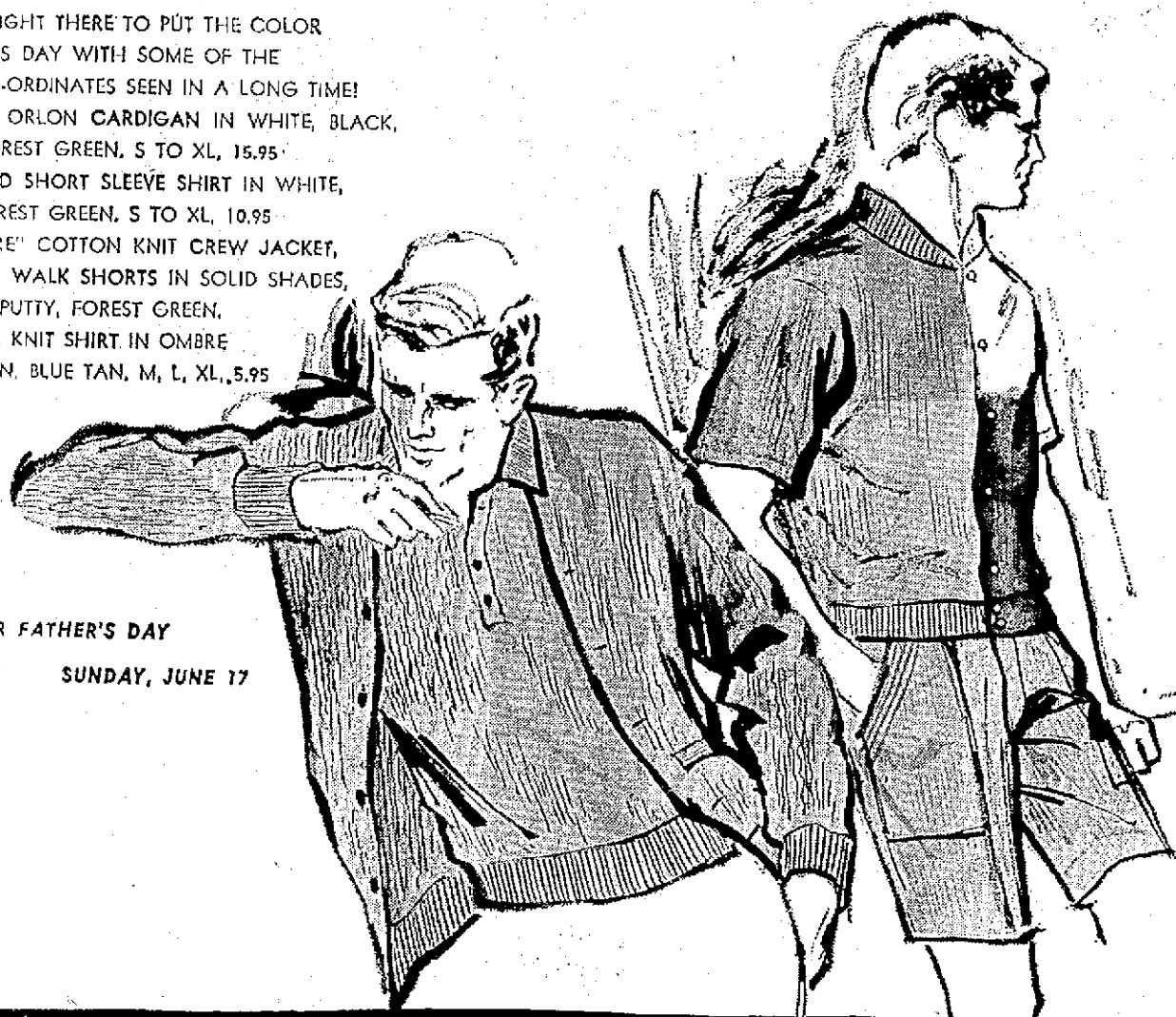


IZOD SLACKS, CHOICE OF CHAMPIONS! EXPERTLY
TAILORED IN SINGLE PLEAT STYLING, ADJUSTABLE
SIDE TAB WAISTBAND. WORSTED WEAVE ARNEL BLEND,
GUARANTEED WASHABLE. IN LIGHT GOLD, NATURAL
CHARCOAL, BROWN, POWDER BLUE. 30 TO 40. 17.95



ADRIAN . . . FOR THE DAD WITH CHAMPAGNE TASTES!
SPORTSWEAR CO-ORDINATES IN RAYON AND SILK
STRAW WEAVE. THE SPORT JAK, ITALIAN COLLAR,
M, L, XL. 13.95 . . . COMPANION WALK SHORTS,
32 TO 40. 13.95 . . . NATURAL, AND MARINA BLUE.

HARTOG IS RIGHT THERE TO PUT THE COLOR INTO FATHER'S DAY WITH SOME OF THE SMARTEST CO-ORDINATES SEEN IN A LONG TIME! LINK-ON-LINK ORLON CARDIGAN IN WHITE, BLACK, RED, BLUE, FOREST GREEN, S TO XL, 15.95. CO-ORDINATED SHORT SLEEVE SHIRT IN WHITE, RED, BLUE, FOREST GREEN, S TO XL, 10.95. "FOUR SQUARE" COTTON KNIT CREW JACKET, M, L, XL, 6.95. WALK SHORTS IN SOLID SHADES, BLUE, WHITE, PUTTY, FOREST GREEN, 30 TO 38, 6.95. KNIT SHIRT IN OMBRE SHADES, GREEN, BLUE TAN, M, L, XL, 5.95.

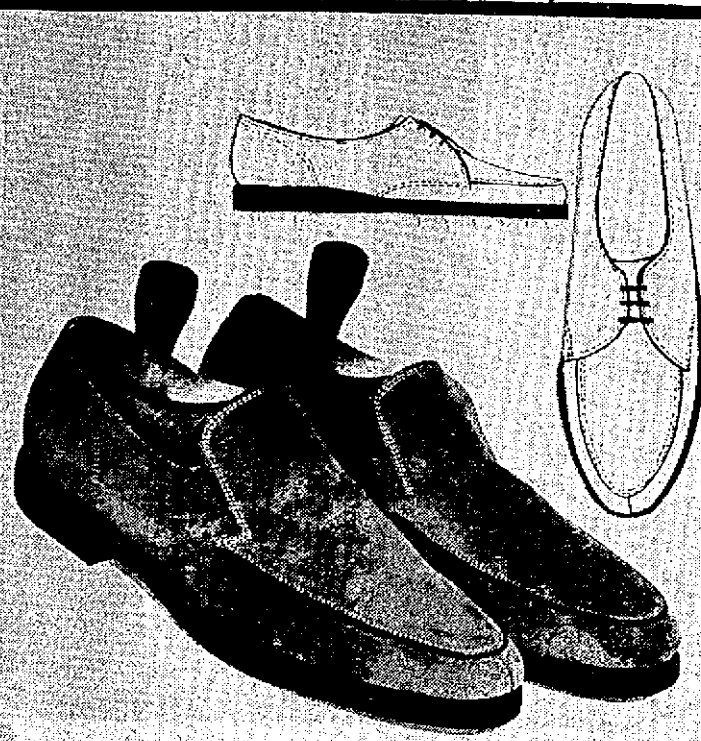


... REMEMBER FATHER'S DAY

SUNDAY, JUNE 17



CATER TO HIS COMFORT WITH CARTER KNITS! BOXER SHORTS, FULL CUT, WITH LONG-WEAR ELASTIC WAISTBAND, 30 TO 44, 1.75 PR. PJ'S. SHORT SLEEVE, SHORT LEG, FOR THE LIGHT SLEEPER! A, B, C, D, 4.00 PR.

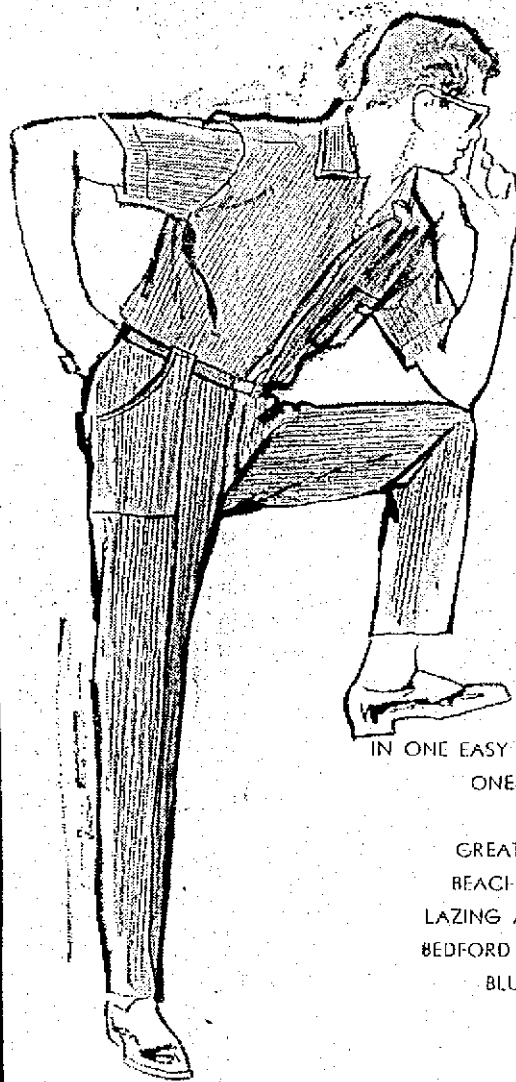
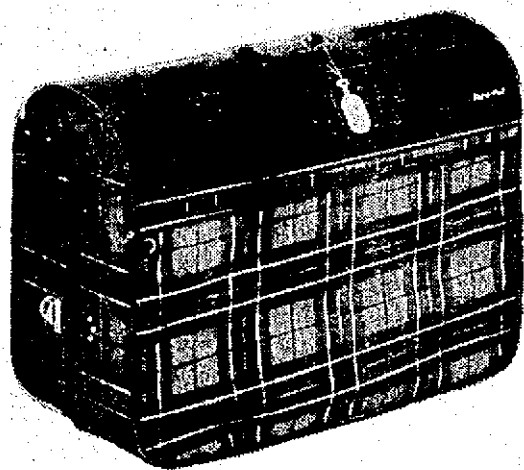


HUSH PUPPIES BY WOLVERINE WEIGH IN AT 12 OZS. HANDSOME IN BRUSHED PIGSKIN, EASILY CLEANED WITH SOAP AND WATER. MOCCASIN TOE 3-EYELET TIE, OR SLIP-ON IN HOUN' DOG TAN OR GUNSMOKE, 9.95. GOLF SHOE WITH STANDARD SPIKES, TAN, 12.95.

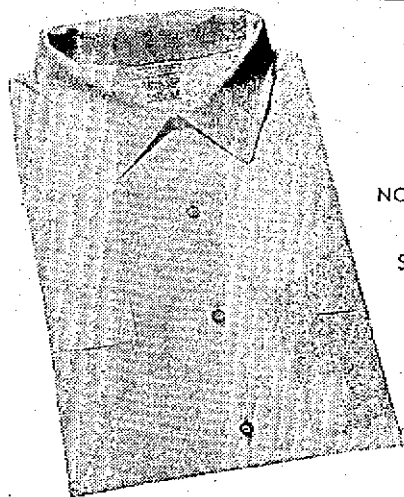
... REMEMBER FATHER'S DAY SUNDAY, JUNE 17

A LITTLE SCOTCH GOES A LONG WAY WHEN IT'S THE SCOTTISH TARTAN OF CASUAL LIGHTWEIGHT LUGGAGE BY ATLANTIC, RECORD-BREAKER FOR TRAVEL ENDURANCE! THE VAL-A-PAK, IN BLACK WATCH, STUART OR McPHERSON TARTAN, BARELY TURNS THE SCALE, CARRIES 4 SUITS WRINKLE-FREE. 20.00* 21" COMPANION, 12.00*. 19" GOLF PAK, 8.00*.

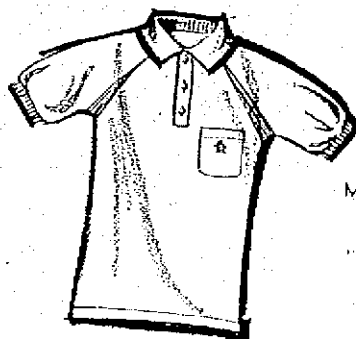
*plus Fed. tax
LUGGAGE SHOP



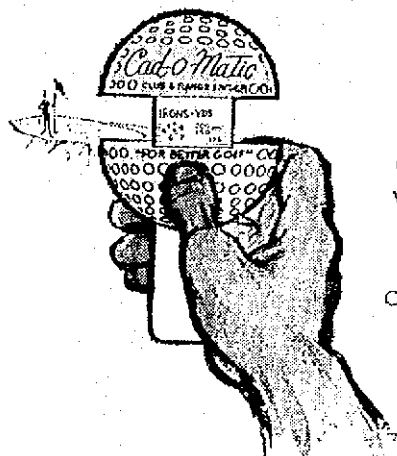
HOW TO ENJOY FATHER'S DAY IN ONE EASY LESSON... THE ONE-PIECE JUMP SUIT BY BILL PARRY. GREAT FOR POOL-SIDE, BEACH, OR JUST PLAIN LAZING AROUND! RAYON BEDFORD CORD, SAND OR BLUE, S TO XL, 18.95 OR FADED BLUE DENIM, 9.95



NOTHING BUT THE BEST FOR DAD! TYPICAL IS THIS SHORT-SLEEVE DRESS SHIRT BY EAGLE SHIRTMAKERS. FINE IMPORTED VOILE SHIRTING, QUALITY IN EVERY DETAIL! CHOICE OF COLLARS AND COLORS. 7.95



MUNSINGWEAR'S GRAND SLAM. THE GOLF SHIRT WITH THE "PRO" FORE-SWING UNDERARM GUSSET, NYLON REINFORCED, AND EXTRA LONG TUCK-IN. COOL-PLAY HONEYCOMB MESH COTTON KNIT IN BEIGE, RED, POWDER, LIGHT OLIVE AND WHITE, S TO XL, 5.00



DAD CAN PLAY A BETTER GAME OF GOLF WITH THE CAD-O-MATIC CLUB AND RANGE FINDER WHICH SHOWS YARDAGE AND THE CORRECT CLUB TO USE—AT A GLANCE! COMES IN AN ATTRACTIVE PLAID WALLET, 2.50 STATIONERY



WHEN FATHER STEPS OUT IT SHOULD BE IN THE COMFORT OF WRIGHT ARCH PRESERVER® SHOES WITH THE FAMOUS-4 FEATURES FOR UNDER-FOOT SUPPORT! ... INSTANCE, A MOCCASIN TIE IN THE FINEST LLAMA GRAIN CALFSKIN, GALWAY BROWN, OR BLACK, 28.00

FATHER'S DAY SUNDAY JUNE 17



WHEN MUNSINGWEAR AND MORPHEUS GET TOGETHER, IT'S
 PRETTY SURE TO MEAN PLEASANT DREAMS AT THE END OF A
 PERFECT FATHER'S DAY! MUNSINGWEAR SLEEPWEAR GIVES DAD
 A 3-WAY CHOICE, EACH IN THE SILKY NYLON TRICOT
 HE LOVES. IT'S COMFORTABLE, FAST DRYING WHEN LAUNDERED.
 REGULAR PJ'S. COAT STYLE, IN LIGHT BLUE, SAGE GREEN,
 WHITE OR BEIGE. B, C, D. 12.95. LONGS, 14.95.
 SLEEP COAT. BELTED, KNEE-LENGTH. DOUBLES AS A TRAVEL
 ROBE. LIGHT BLUE, NAVY, BEIGE, WHITE. B, C, D, 10.95.
 PJ'S IN BRIEF. SHORT SLEEVE, V-NECK PULLOVER TOP,
 SHORT LEG PANTS. BEIGE, LIGHT BLUE, SAGE. B, C, D, 8.95



MUNSINGWEAR

100% NYLON TRICOT

MUNSINGWEAR SLEEPWEAR

Independent- Press-Telegram

LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, JUNE 10, 1962

Father's Day Edition



FATHER OF YEAR

A City Fireman who has dedicated his life to helping children to a better way of living, is 1962 Father of the Year, in the Long Beach area.

(See Story on Page 2)

Fireman Murray Cohn Is 1962 "Father of Year"

By JIM McCAULEY /

Murray Cohn, who founded a firemen's Christmas basket program that each year brings Father Christmas to scores of needy families here, is Father of the Year for the Long Beach area.

"He has dedicated his life to helping children to a better way of living," said Mrs. Mae Cohn, his wife.

Father of the Year is selected by a special committee whose members check each nomination made in the contest conducted by the Independent, Press-Telegram.

Besides the title of Father of the Year, the winner receives a large trophy presented by the Independent, Press-Telegram and many valuable prizes contributed by retail establishments.

The Cohns, of 5433 Abbeyfield St., have two sons of their own, Jerry 17, and Corky, 14. But at Christmas the Cohn family presents are the last to be secured. First, they make sure that less fortunate families will have a merry Christmas.

The vast Christmas basket program of Long Beach firemen began a decade ago after Corky and Jerry out-grew some baby toys. Cohn took the toys to the Salvation Army where he was informed that more help was needed for needy families that Christmas.

Cohn took the Salvation Army plea to the Long Beach Firefighters Association, and got an immediate pledge of assistance. The association—without fanfare—made Cohn chairman of a committee to stock and deliver Christmas baskets for needy families.

FIREMEN, who already were supporting Community Chest and other social-welfare organizations, voluntarily filled a can with money so food, clothing and toys could be purchased for the baskets.

The firemen, their wives and families delivered 23 baskets.

The firemen, their wives and families delivered 23 baskets to the needy that first Christmas. In the subsequent 10 years Cohn has remained

the standing chairman of the firemen's Christmas Basket Committee. Now 60 baskets are distributed a year.

Cohn stayed on but the committee varied — being made up of firemen on duty at any station where Cohn was assigned. A veteran of 20 years service with the Fire Department, Cohn now is at Station No. 22, Palo Verde Ave. and Atherton St.

Firemen now make regular monthly donation to finance purchasing for the Christmas baskets. They also solicit and get gifts of damaged toys from Long Beach area retailers, cutting purchasing costs.

AND THOUGH the program still is dubbed Christmas baskets, the gift-giving to needy children goes on quietly the year around. Day nurseries and schools for excep-

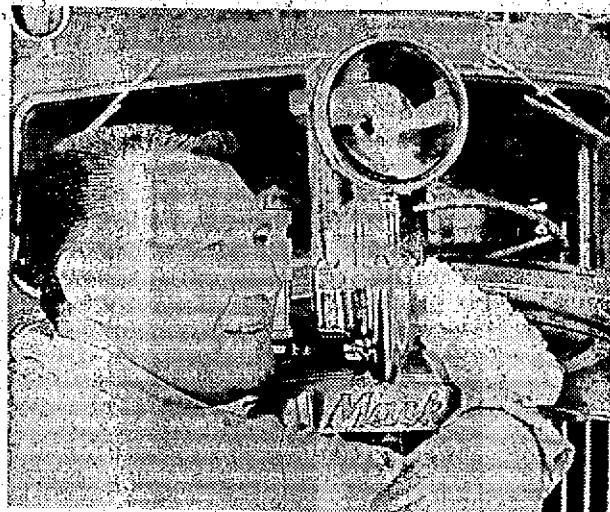
tional children are supplied with toys on request.

Cohn also arranges for pick-up of toy gifts any time in the year. At one time he bought a pickup truck to assist the program.

Cohn is founder of the Colt League and has spent 12 years in Little, Rotary and church leagues. He was one of three co-founders of the first Cub Scout pack in Los Altos—No. 171.

At Bixby School, he was awarded a life membership in Parent-Teachers Association for his youth work.

Cohn was president of the Little League in 1960. He is a past president of Long Beach Firefighter's Association, and served for three years as president of the firemen's veterans organization. He also annually handles promotion for the Firemen's Circus.



THE CHAMP AT WORK

When staff photographer dropped in at the fire station at Palo Verde Avenue and Atherton Street he found Murray Cohn, the Father of the Year, busy helping polish the truck after a run.

Gifts to Buy for your

FAVORITE GUY

HE HAS NEVER KNOWN CASUAL
COMFORT UNTIL HE HAS WORN
BILL PARRY'S

One-Piece Lounger

Designed and tailored by
Bill Parry. Perfect for
beach, pool-side, boating,
tennis, golfing . . . or any
casual off-duty activity.

No shirt to slip up . . .
no "bunching" . . . no
"tucking in."

Full-length zipper . . .
elasticized waistband.

Sizes: small, medium,
large, extra large.
Also "longs."

Colors: white, gold,
grey, hot red, moss,
blue, sand, black, tan,
charcoal in the selection.

Faded Blue
Denim . . . \$9.95

Washable
Poplin . . . \$13.95

In Washable
Bedford cord . . . \$18.95

In luxurious Juillard fine-
wale washable
corduroy . . . \$16.95

Wash and Wear
Dacron . . . \$16.95



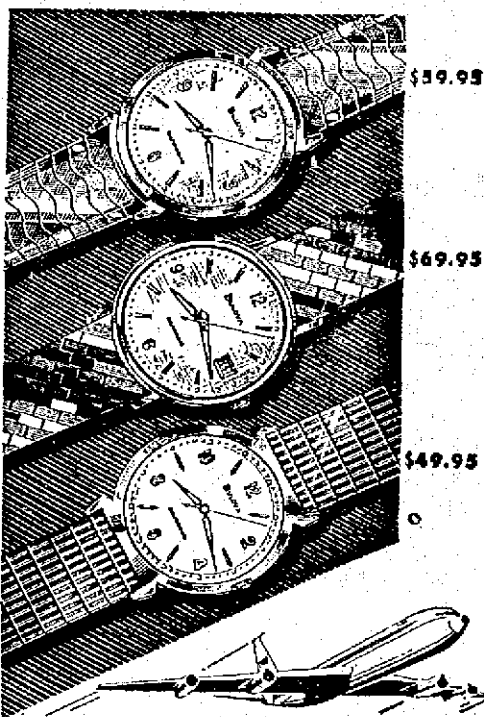
Howard Amos

Better Men's Apparel

120 East Broadway

BankAmericard, International and Carte Blanche credit cards

From *C. Lewis* for DAD



Bulova Jet Clippers

Make His Day a Memorable One . . .

These new Bulevas are all self-winding, shock and
water-protected, with unbreakable mainspring . . . and
handsome, too!

All Prices plus Federal Tax

Charge or Budget

C. Lewis

LONG BEACH'S
OLDEST
JEWELERS
established 1869

DOWNTOWN AT 333 PINE AVE.

PHONE HE 5-6335

PARKING VALIDATION ANY LOT • OPEN FRIDAY EVENINGS



THE COVER

Murray Cohn, 5433 Abbeyfield St., the Father of the Year for the Long Beach area, is surrounded by his family. His wife, Mae, on the arm of the chair, submitted the nomination. At his feet are their two sons, Jerry, 17, and Corky, 13.

Winner to Receive Fine Awards

Gifts galore await Murray Cohn, city fireman, who was chosen as Father of the Year for the Long Beach area.

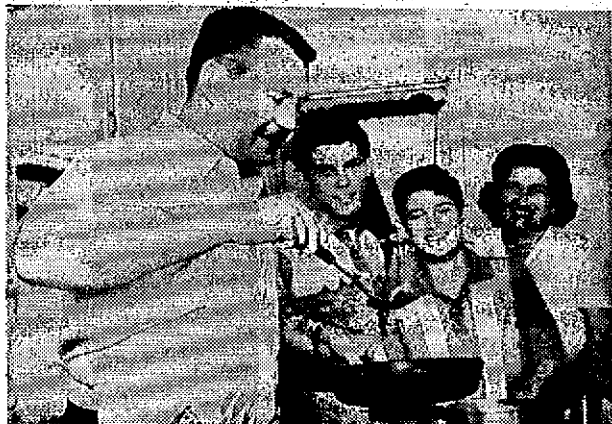
The Independent, Press-Telegram, sponsors of the contest, will present him with a large engraved trophy, acclaiming him for winning the title.

Imperial Motel, 848 E. Pacific Coast Hwy., announced they will present the winner.

and his wife with a "week end away from it all."

Other gifts contributed by retail firms and services will include:

- \$57.95 Mohora tropical suit from Bulfinch.
- Year supply of men's hosiery from Dewey's Men's Shop, Lakewood.
- \$19.95 GE portable electric drill with hood from Herlihy's Jewelers.
- \$10.00 men's wallet from Kay Jewelers.
- \$25.00 GE clock radio from LeRoy's Jewelers.
- \$20.00 certificate from McMahon Furniture Stores.
- \$10.00 gift certificate from Penny's Downtown.
- Dinner for two from The Ritz Restaurant.
- \$20.00 box of Van Heusen dress shirts from Walker's.



Murray Cohn, the Father of the Year, is a good cook. At the station he turns out great meals, while at home he helps prepare dinner. Looking on are his sons Jerry and Corky and Mrs. Cohn.



Murray Cohn is a mighty proud parent over the accomplishments of his sons. Here he is with son Jerry, who is polishing a trophy received for being on the All-City Bee team and was "Bee Back of the Year."



Evening at the fire station gives Murray Cohn, Father of the Year, a chance to do a little relaxing as he checks the news—and advertisements—to keep in touch with the times and find some bargains for the home.

- Camera flash kit from Winstead Bros.
- \$10.00 gift certificate from Ted's Men's Wear.
- Sunbeam 11 electric shaver with built-in light from Buller's, Lakewood.
- \$14.95 barometer from Berkshire House.
- \$19.95 Lazy-Ann chaise longue from Beaver Bros.
- \$5.95 Helen Lieberl after shave lotion from Schick's.
- One year family pass from West Coast Theatre.
- \$10.95 pair summer slacks from Foreman & Clark.
- \$13.95 pair of men's Winthrop shoes from Barnett Shoes.
- Arrow shirt and tie from Levin's Men's Wear.
- \$19.95 heavy duty work bench from Brosnan's Plywood & Lumber Co., Bellflower.
- Specimen Camellia from Park Nursery.
- Kulani sake set from Azuma Gift Shop.
- Cohn shell chair from House & Garden Tropic Shop.
- \$5.00 order from Orchid Cleaners.
- Wallpaper and paint for his favorite room from Tibbels.
- \$19.95 1/4" electric drill from J. J. Newberry.
- \$19.95 Plyhyde streamer from International House of Chairs.
- \$29.95 16-pc. American-made socket set from National Lumber & Supply Co., Bellflower.
- \$10 gift certificate from House of India Imported Giftware.



HE FACES 'PROBLEMS,' TOO

Like most Dads, Murray Cohn has some "problems" at home—the mathematical kind when he aids son Corky with his home work.

LAGUNA BEACH WEAR

for summer . . .
for swimming . . .
give dad the best . . .

Laguna beachwear
from Columbia
shipshape by land or sea

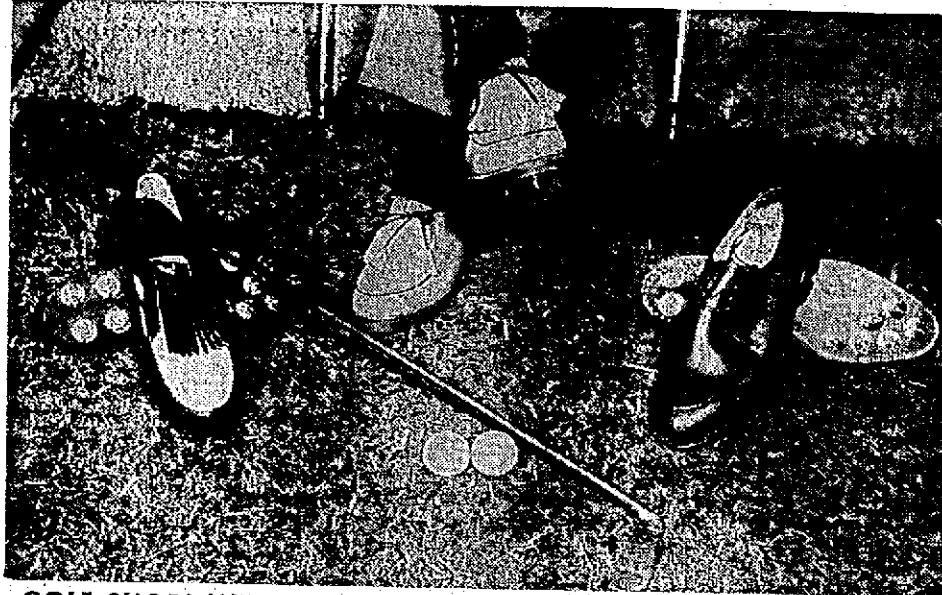
Deck pants in the most sought after longer length; black or white tapered to just below the knee.....**4.95**

Cabana set—exclusive tattersall checked, combed cotton in bright colors on medium light grounds.....**7.95**

Swim trunks—a huge selection of fancy and plain color trunks in tailored brief styles**3.95**

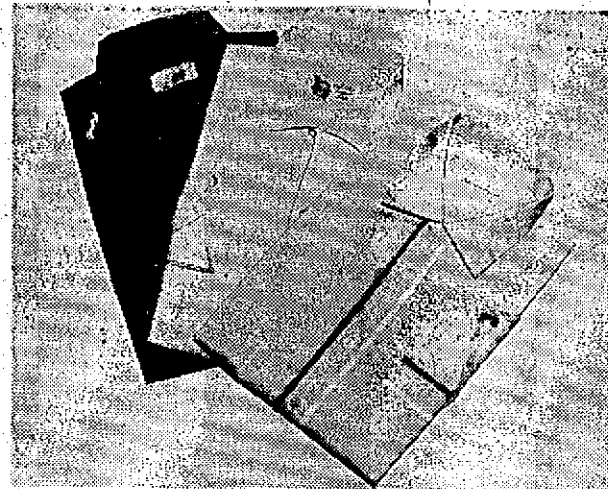
all three men's shops
pacific at 1st, long beach
pacific at zoe, huntington park
open mon. and fri. 'til 9 p.m.
lakewood center, mon., thurs.
and fri. 12:30 to 9:30

FATHER'S DAY, SUN. JUNE 17



GOLF SHOES WITH STYLE AND COMFORT

Dad will look his best on the course with one of these smart styles. Designed to improve his score, they are offered at Kinney's Shoes at the Traffic Circle or in the Los Altos Shopping Center.



SHIRTS FOR SUMMER

With summer near, the ideal gift for Father's Day might be fine sports shirts styled by California makers and tailored with care. These are offered at Butler's in Lakewood Center.

Aaron Schultz
FURNITURE OF QUALITY

Special Purchase for Father's Day

two outstanding chair and ottoman values

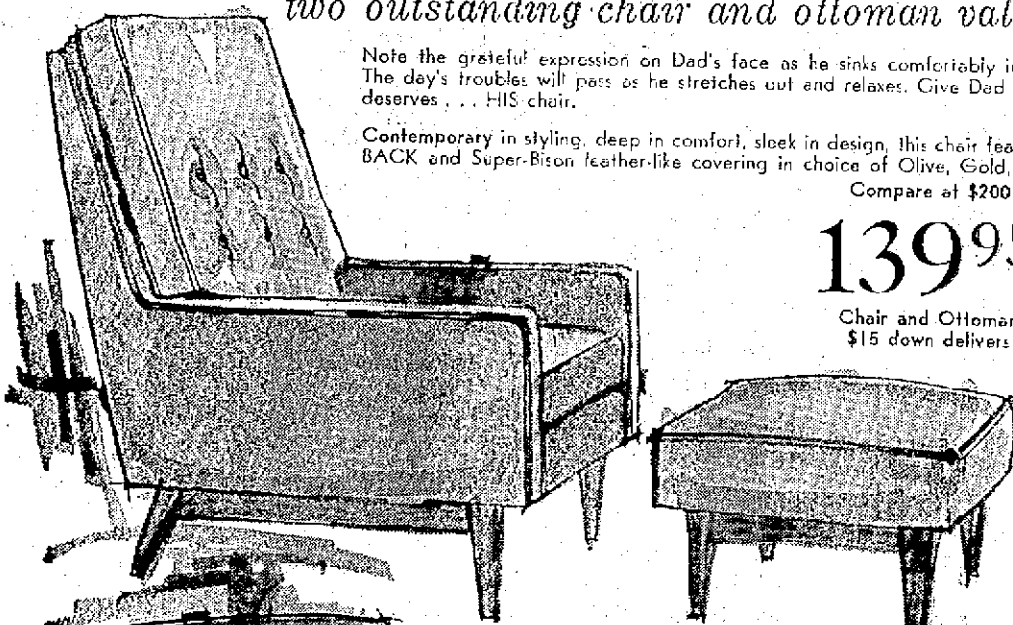
Note the grateful expression on Dad's face as he sinks comfortably into HIS chair. The day's troubles will pass as he stretches out and relaxes. Give Dad what he really deserves . . . HIS chair.

Contemporary in styling, deep in comfort, sleek in design, this chair features a HIGH BACK and Super-Bison leather-like covering in choice of Olive, Gold, or Black.

Compare at \$200

139⁹⁵

Chair and Ottoman
\$15 down delivers

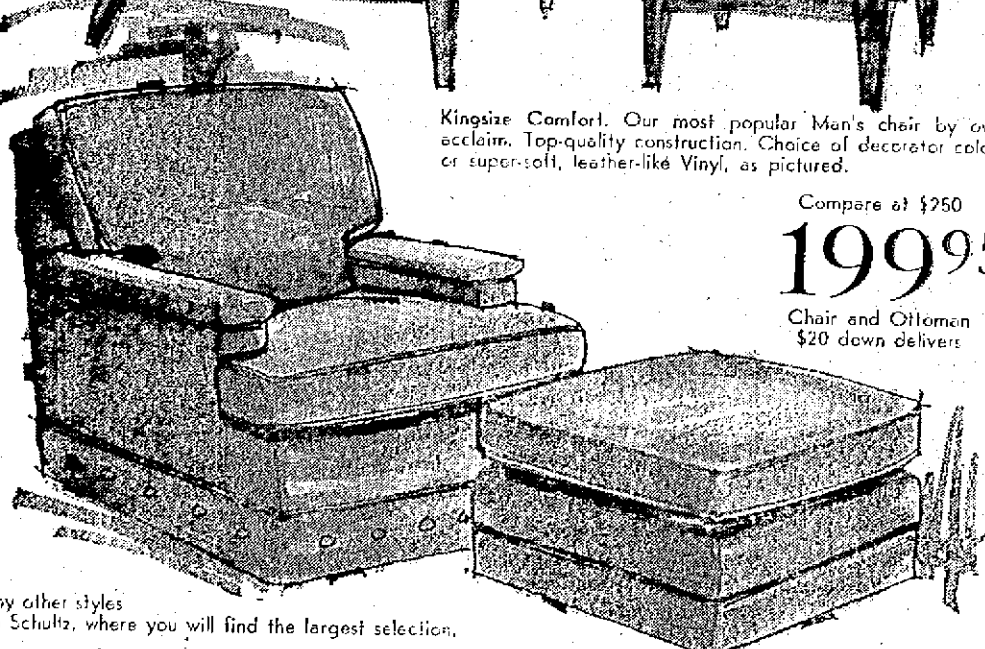


Kingsize Comfort. Our most popular Men's chair by overwhelming acclaim. Top-quality construction. Choice of decorator colors in fabric or super-soft, leather-like Vinyl, as pictured.

Compare at \$250

199⁹⁵

Chair and Ottoman
\$20 down delivers



Choose from many other styles at Aaron Schultz, where you will find the largest selection.

SERVICE-
INTEGRITY
SINCE 1924
Aaron Schultz

TERMS? OF COURSE!

4321 Atlantic Ave., Long Beach, CA 90801

Open Monday and Friday 'Til 9

Give Dad Something He Wants

There are some things that men must do and others that they like to do—a good point to bear in mind when selecting a gift for Dad or Granddad on Father's Day.

More and more men find surcease from the cars and worries of the workaday world by engaging in hobbies. According to doctors and psychologists (not to mention the hobbyists themselves) this is a highly commendable and worthwhile practice. They point out that hobbies are relaxing for the tense, stimulating for the bored and act as balm for both the mind and body.

Of course, the range of hobbies is almost as wide as the numbers of men who engage in them.

ONE OF THE OLDEST hobbies (and still one of past-times that is in practice in all parts of the civilized world) is that of stamp collecting.

Some men go for "historic" collections, others prefer rare issues, unusual shapes, off-colors, sectional or national specialties and many others. It is said that there are as many types of collections as there are of stamp issues.

Numismatists go the same route via coins. Coins in dated series, ancient mints, rare coins, commemorative issues and even historic medals please this group. Of course, there are accessories such as albums, magnifying glasses, books and catalogues as well as the stamps and coins to gift these collectors.

FOLLOWING the lead of presidents, prime ministers and other public notables—many Dads and Granddads have become weekend artists. They find that talent is nice to have—but not essential in expressing their views on paper and canvas.

PENNEY'S

DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH
FIFTH AND PINE

80th
ANNIVERSARY

Going all out for our 3 generations of
FATHERS FATHER'S DAY IS JUNE 17TH



**Men's Cool
Short Sleeve
DRESS
SHIRTS!**

1⁹⁹ Sizes
14 to 17

Breeze-cool short sleeve lightweight shirts stay neat and crisp all day long! Imported high quality combed cotton broadcloth... tailored to Penney's exacting specifications! Sanforized and Mercerized. White! A terrific value with many extras.



**SPECIAL! BETTER
SPORT SHIRTS!**

2 for \$5

Men's sizes S, M, L, XL

See fine, luxurious pima cottons, easy-care Dacron® polyester 'n cotton blends that need little or no ironing! See cool, breezy prints, neat embroidered... handsome plaids by famous Dan River, made exclusively for Penney's! Come in early! Stock up!

**FABULOUS
COLLECTION
OF SWISS
MOVEMENT
WATCHES
MADE FOR
US ALONE
BY A FAMOUS
MAKER!**

888

plus Fed. tax

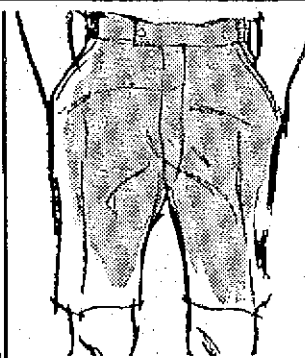


These are handsome Swiss-movement watches designed for Penney's alone by a famous maker! Superb... features only quality-crafted watches can boast! A good assortment of styles! Here is a gift Dad is sure to appreciate, and you can charge it!

MEN'S SPORT SOCKS

100% Orlon acrylics, Orlon-rayon-nylon blends, 100% stretchable nylons, 100% combed cottons... just any kind you want at this low Penney price.

2⁸⁸^c



**MEN'S
WALKING
SHORTS**
Choose Fabrics!
Styles! Colors!

2⁸⁸^c

Get Penney's popular University Grad or tapered continental style walkers... quality cottons include woven plaids, twills, sateens, poplin types. For sport or leisure wear... buy now! Sizes 29 to 40.



**COTTON
TERRYROBE**

4⁴⁴

S-M-L-XL

Soft and thirsty like your bath towel... and just as washable!

Three big pockets... plenty of room for cigarettes, handkerchiefs, even toilet articles. Set-in sleeves give a tailored look. In sparkling white.

CHARGE IT... it's easier to Pick, easier to Plan, easier to Pay!

SHOP PENNEY'S DOWNTOWN MON., WED., THURS., FRI., UNTIL 9 P. M.

Do-It-Yourselfers Appreciate Additional Tools in Workshop

Many Dads and Granddads are do-it-yourselfers these days and, as a result, they will appreciate a gift that will help them in the performance of their chores. So, if your Dad is the family handyman, tools will make a dandy gift.

Dad's workshop may be an elaborate set-up geared to meet the needs of a country home, or it may be merely a tinker's kit keyed to the occa-

sional needs of an apartment dweller. In either case, there are new tools and replacements for old tools that are sure to please him.

Check on his "basics." Does he have a good set of screw drivers, a well sharpened saw, a jack plane, a butt plane, an axe, a good level, a sturdy one-pound hammer?

HOW ABOUT a good miter

box and hack saw, a good variety of pliers, chisels, wrenches and mallets?

Now that you have taken an inventory of his hand tools, what can he use to good advantage in power equipment?

Beginning with the basic quarter-inch power drill, there are a host of attachments for that tool that can saw, sand, polish, mix paint and drive screws. Power saws speed up carpentry jobs in addition to making clean and accurate cuts. Routers perform any number of tasks including decorative work and grooving.

There apparently is no end to the jobs that can be done by radial saws. They cross-cut, rip, miter, bevel, plane, sand, sharpen, groove, cut special moulding shapes and can be made to joint, mortise and shape.

TABLE SAWS perform



FOR THE CHAMP

Eugene Jaffee holds the 16-piece socket set donated to the Independent, Press-Telegram Father of the Year by National Lumber, 17326 S. Woodruff Ave., Bellflower.

WE ARE FAMILY MEN . . .

. . . without a doubt this is the barber shop for dad & son. We are six trained barbers who will cut your hair to suit your style. No waiting! No lost time.

MEN'S HAIRCUTS \$1.30 BOYS' UNDER 12 \$1.05

**JACOBSON'S
BARBER SHOP**

1447 CHERRY AVE.
HE 7-4421

this year . . .
may we suggest
a gift from the

Wine Mess

"Where the Kings meet"

I think we'll all agree that father will be "King For A Day" next Sunday . . . this being so, it would be only right that he enjoy a rare and delicate beverage from our outstanding selection . . . possibly the selection will be made in our Wine Room, where you can choose from great Vintages and Labels . . . you can count on our assistance in this matter.

gift wrapping—delivery service

1770 East Broadway
HE 6-8901

open 10 a.m. - 10 p.m. daily

many of those tasks and some can also be converted into drill presses as well.

Several types of tin snips, ballpeen hammers, a good vise, an assortment of files and some good soldering tools will be of great help in working tin and other metals, while electric sanders take a lot of the enervating arm work out of woodworking projects.

Completely built, ready to install work benches for the home handyman are available in suburban lumber and hardware stores. These are equipped with vises and power outlets.

Books on woodworking, carpentry, metalworking and other homecrafts also make

fine gifts.

Drawing equipment, oil paints, water colors, brushes, easels, palets, palette-knives, canvas and canvas boards—all make fine gifts for the part-time artists.

Model builders go for the kits that produce ships, motor cars, airplanes and any number of things not the least of which are miniature railroads.

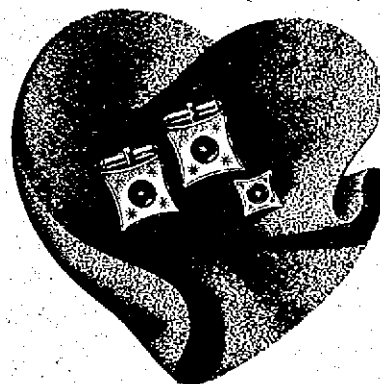
The many, many other hobbies include hi-fi, "ham" radios and, of course, outdoor cookery.

Travel Kits

Oil silk lined travel kits of smooth leather or suede hold shaving gear, tooth brushes and other personal needs. They make nice gifts.

Walker's
the friendly store of Long Beach

Especially for Dad



*Silver and Black
Star Sapphires*

A perfect combination in distinctive masculine jewelry.

Genuine Black Star Sapphires, set in Sterling Silver, complemented by hand-engraved stars.

A wonderful, different gift idea for Father's Day. The set . . . \$25.00—Velvet gift box.

Plus 10% Tax

Charge It to Your Account

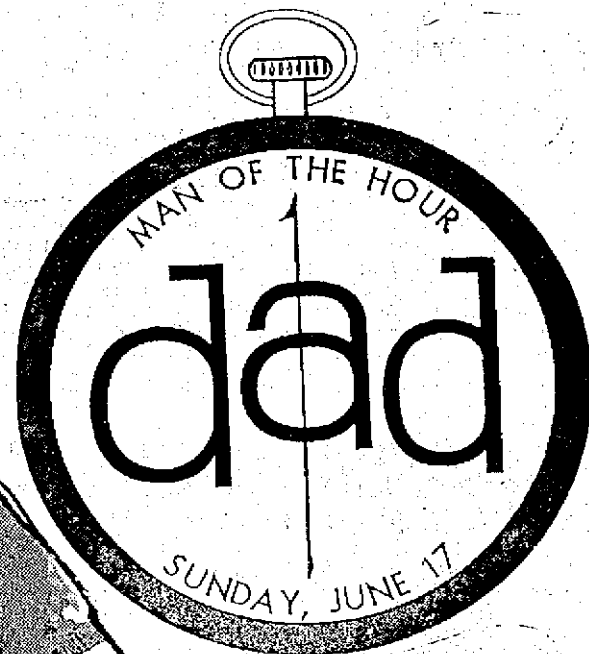
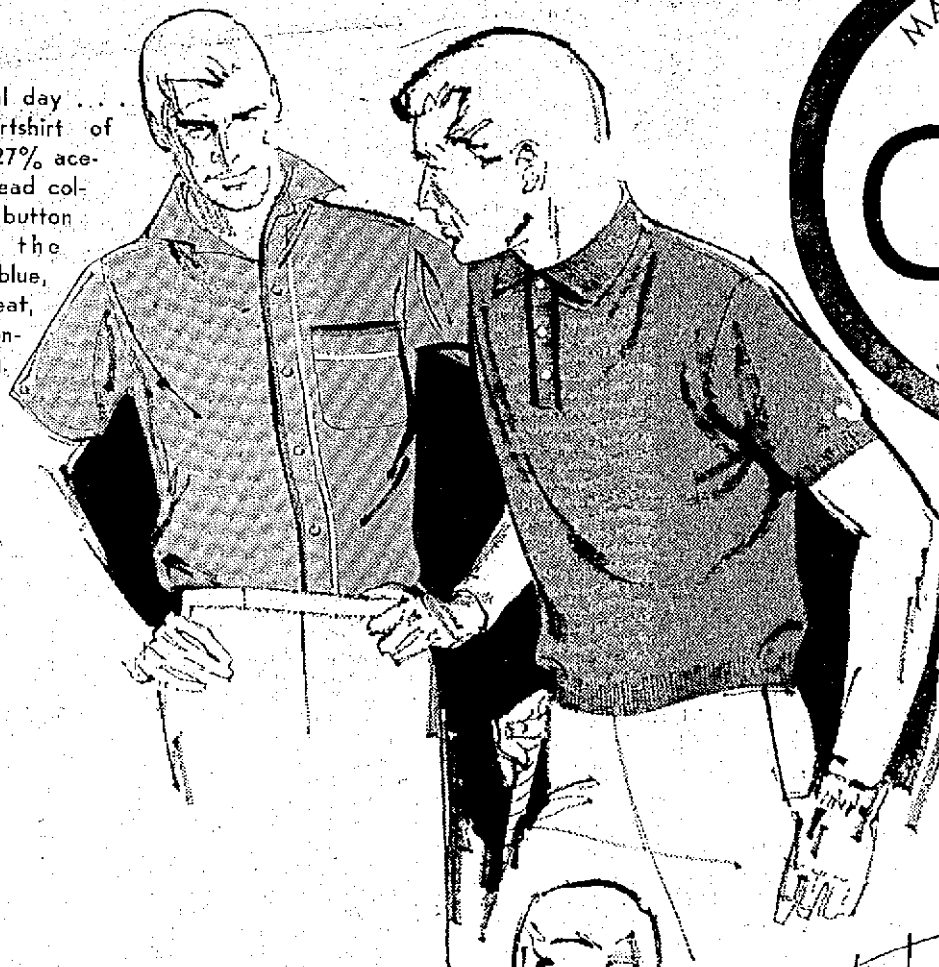
FINE JEWELRY, STREET FLOOR

Fourth & Pine—HE 2-7451—Park Free

SHORTSLEEVE SPORTSHIRT BY DUKE OF HOLLYWOOD

4.98

For Dad's special day... gentleman's sportshirt of 73% rayon and 27% acetate. Regular spread collar and neat button treatment on the sleeves. In mint, blue, silver, sand, wheat, or white with contrasting piping. Sizes S-M-L-XL.



BAN-LON KNIT SHIRT BY DON LOPER

8.98

The shirt on his back is fashioned with a neat rib collar and piped placket. 100% Ban-Lon® nylon — completely wash-and-wear, keeps its fresh look at all times. In white, olive, gold, blue, or tan. Sizes S-M-L-XL.

The Broadway LONG BEACH

IN THE LOS ALTOS SHOPPING CENTER
Bellflower at Stearns, GE 9-6811

SANDCOMBER BEACHWEAR

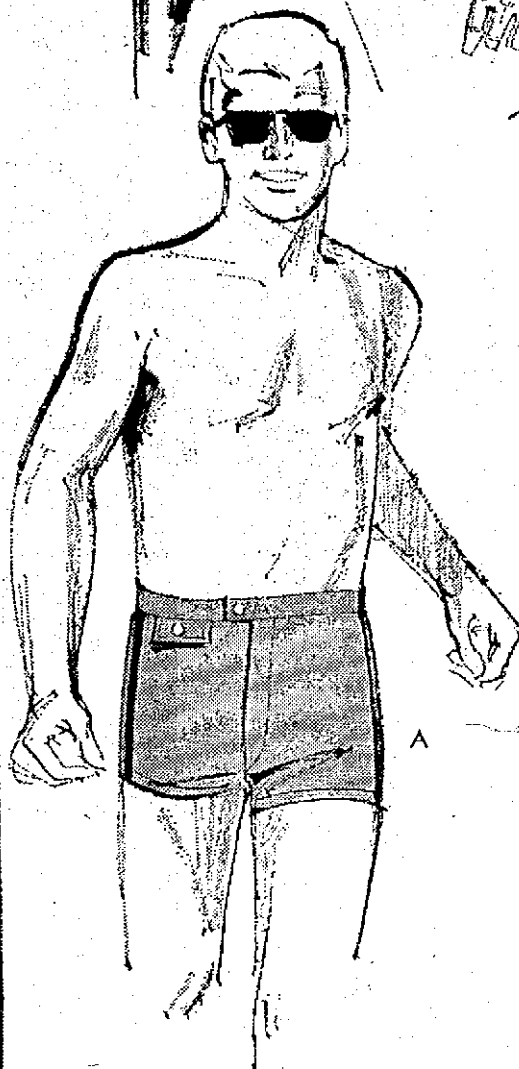
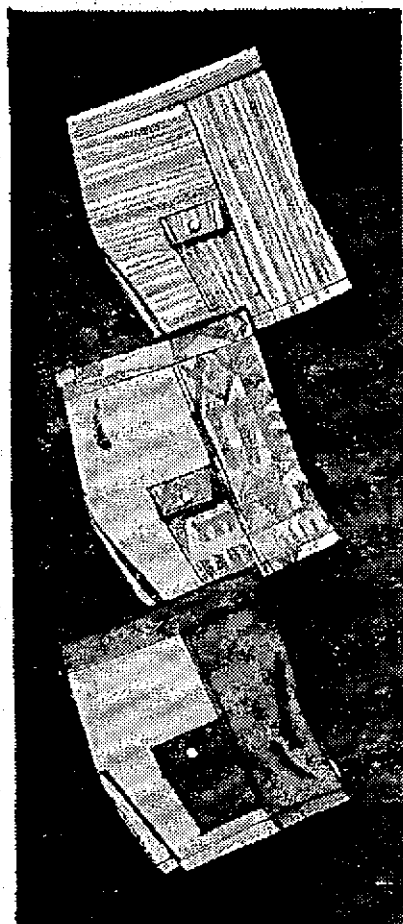
4.98

A. THE SPANKER TRUNK... Solid color cotton gabardine with side color braid accents. 14" length, zip front, flap button pocket. Sizes 29-38.

B. THE ORIGINAL DOGGER TRUNK... four contrasting color panels with flap hip pocket, waistband cinch cord. Sizes 29-38.

C. THE FANCY DOGGER... a new interpretation alternating color panels in batik print and solids; stripes and solid; and over-all stripe. Sizes 29-38.

MEN'S SPORTSWEAR—STREET FLOOR



SHOP EVERY NIGHT MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY, 10:00 A.M. TO 9:30 P.M.
SATURDAY, 10:00 A.M. TO 6:00 P.M.

Underwear for Gift

Contrary to popular belief there are many, many different styles in underwear for men. And, most men are loyal to their own preferences.

When you shop for underwear for Dad, remember that undershirts come in V-neck and crew neck styles, with sleeves, short-sleeves or no sleeves; in winter-weights and thermal knits; mercerized cottons and cotton-wool blends, synthetics and eyelet mesh—and more.

In knit shorts, styles range from bikini-briefs, to brief, to the knee and over-the-knee lengths. In woven shorts, or "cut and sewn" as they are known in the business, boxer shorts come in the widest variety of fabric, pattern, fastenings and colors imaginable.

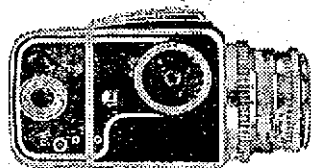
So whether Dad, or Gramps, is daring enough for a "bikini" or conservatively at-ease in "long handles," he'll enjoy your gift of underwear if you choose his favorite.

The Fabulous

HASSELBLAD 500-C

2 1/4" x 2 1/4" single-lens reflex camera

Sets up in seconds for virtually any shot known to photography



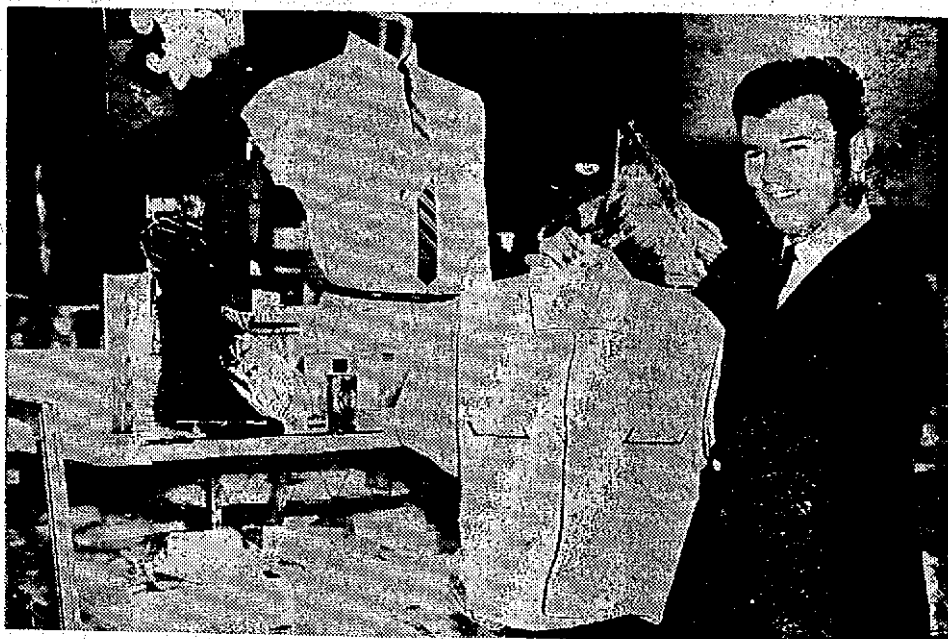
Now only \$55.00 down
balance on easy terms

The secret? The system—the Hasselblad system of interchangeable lenses, film backs and accessories, 5 Zeiss lenses (from 60mm to 500 mm) to choose from, each with a Compur shutter for perfect flash synchronization at any speed, each with automatic diaphragm which remains open for viewing, closes automatically to prevent opening when you shoot. Four interchangeable magazines available; three for roll film, one for cut film. Complete line of accessories for macro- and microphotography.

CAMERA SUPPLY CO.

1112 PINE AVE.

HE 6-4720



EXCELLENT FOR GIFTS

A dress shirt or a solid color vest are excellent gifts for Father's Day. Shown are some of the big assortment found at Sears Downtown Long Beach store. The shirts come in a wide assortment and all sizes.

Find Dad's Correct Size Then Provide Him With Gift of Hose

There are some neat fashion ideas afoot for Father's Day, with the big

news in men's socks.

New "pin-ribs" with fine gauges, not much bigger than chalk stripes found on flannel suits, are a note in men's hose. Beautiful new heather treatments in spun nylon yarns—cable striped crew socks—white with classic argyle patterns and bantam-weights in a blend of Dacron Polyester and cotton—all fit fine with new suits and slacks.

LOOK FOR brushed Orions that combine durability with a cashmere-like texture; Ty-cora sports socks colored to blend with or match the sports shirts of the same yarns; tweedy cottons—side patterns; clock-like designs; blends of Acrilan-nylon, and Acrilan-viscose-rayon as well as raised rib and listles.

Classic rib-knits, meshes with self-cooling effect and patterned stretch nylons as well as all-over basketweave effects are complemented by neat checks in Ban-Lon weaves. Dad will also like the combinations of silk and nylon in fine socks.

It's important to know styles, proper fit and fashion trends in socks before buying advises the Durene Association of America.

FIND DAD'S correct socks size by checking his shoe size, then follow this simple guide:

SHOE SIZE	SOCKS SIZE
7-7 1/2	10 1/2
8-8 1/2	11
9-9 1/2	11 1/2
10-10 1/2	12
11-11 1/2	13

Most brands stop at size 13, but some manufacturers go up to size 15 in a solid color, mercerized cotton sock. Your favorite men's shop or department will help you find them.

The three most popular lengths in men's socks are elastic-topped short, mercer-

ized cotton anklets; half hose which should be worn with garters, and hi-rise socks which were originally worn with walking shorts and now find favor for conventional wear.

IT'S A GOOD IDEA to select several pair in each length so that Dad can enjoy a real sock wardrobe.

It's wise to look for durene mercerized cotton yarns when selecting socks for active dads. It is particularly absorbent, evaporative and resilient; best of all they don't shrink in washing.

Give His Gifts When He Dines

Just as the Christmas tree is the traditional place to put Christmas gifts, the National Father's Day Committee suggests that the Father's Day dinner table (whether it be at home or in a restaurant) is the ideal place to place father's gifts this year.

Belts for Dad

Since more of the new slacks have belt loops this season, choose belts as Dad's gift. Select a style for casual wear in colorful coordinate hues of leather with denims, madras, hemp-like elastics or other fabrics. For dress wear, a wide variety of new-toned leathers with distinctive buckle and side links will make a handsome gift.

Cook-Out Gifts

Cook-out chefs prefer to use long handled forks, knives, spoons and other utensils when presiding at the grill. These may help fill the bill for your Father's Day shopping—a good gift from "the kids."

Ed's HAIL THE KING... FATHER'S DAY

JUNE 17

a. FINE APPAREL AT SENSIBLE PRICES

We Have the Selection. We Have His Size

a. WHITE DRESS SHIRT BUYS!
Imports of mercerized fine combed cotton... single needle tailoring... snap tab or regular collar. You have met their equal at twice this tag. 14 1/2 - 17 1/2. **2.99**

b. SPORT SHIRTS PLAY IT COOL
For your sun-time hours. In a bevy of colors... woven cottons, prints and solids. S-M-L. **1.99 to 5.99**

c. STEP LIVELY!
Smooth leather finish... manly styling by famous boot makers, for footwear of British character. **9.99**
Extra value only...

d. NATURAL SHOULDER MAN
Choose from many fabrics of muted toned Dacron and cotton... wash and wear. Wide selection... any choice is an exceptional value. **SPORT COATS 19.99**
sizes 36-44

e. SLACKS ready cuffed... single pleat and pleatless. 5.99
waist 28-42

d.

10 a.m. to 6 p.m.
NEAR ORANGE AVE.
Ed's
1211 EAST ANAHEIM, LONG BEACH



Everything For Dad At WOOLWORTH'S



COOL

Short Sleeved



**SPORT
SHIRT**

1⁷⁷

- Imported, washable, lightweight woven cotton
- Dries smooth in a jiffy, little ironing
- 2-way collar with permanent stays
- 2 pockets, securely anchored chip and heat resistant buttons
- Choice of 6 cool weaves in favorite white
- Can be worn tucked in or out
- Sizes 14½ to 16½

BRIGHT PRINT SHIRT
Short Sleeved for Summer

Crisp cottons need little or no ironing. Feature stitched collar with permanent stays, yoke back, pearl buttons and two pockets. Assorted colors, designs. S-M-L.

1⁹⁹

Ivy League Style1.99

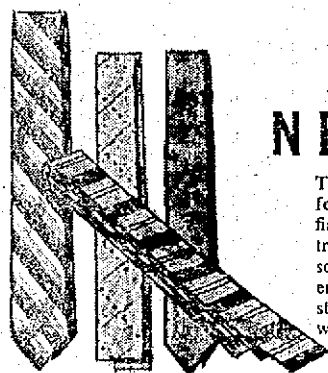


QUALITY UNDERWEAR

3 for 2.95



In soft combed cotton knit.
Tee Shirts with nylon reinforced necks. Sizes S-M-L. Briefs with elastic waistband. Sizes 28 to 44.
Boxer Shorts in Sanforized striped cotton. Gripper Snap Fastener front, elastic waistband. Sizes 28 to 44.



FRUIT OF THE LOOM
NECKTIES

The shape and pattern he prefers... the fabric, too. You'll find them in Woolworth's extravagant assortment. Stripes, solid colors, hand painted and embroidered motifs come in standard, slim and extra slim widths. Dad will be pleased.



1⁰⁰

FRUIT OF THE LOOM
COTTON UNDERWEAR

3 for 2.05

69^c ea.

TEE SHIRT in combined cotton knit with reinforced crew neck. White. Sizes Sm, Med, Lge, X Lge.
BOXER SHORTS in striped or printed broadcloth. Elastic waist, Gripper Snap Fastener front. Sizes 30 to 38.
BRIEFS in combed cotton knit with elastic web waistband. White. Sizes 30 to 40.



tangy "Old Spice" after shave lotion



1.00

Bracing, refreshing, masculine. 4¼ oz. in cream colored bottle, blue motifs. *plus tax

COLOGNE1.00*

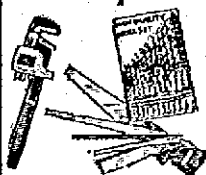
TOPSALL stretch nylon socks



59^c pr.

Assorted colors and smart patterns. 1 size stretches to fit 10 to 13. Solid Color Socks59^c

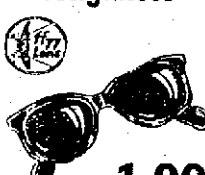
tools he needs in sturdy steel



88^c ea.

Choose from 20 items...hammers, wrenches, pliers, tapes, saws, screwdrivers.

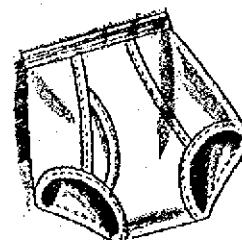
men's massive sunglasses



1.00

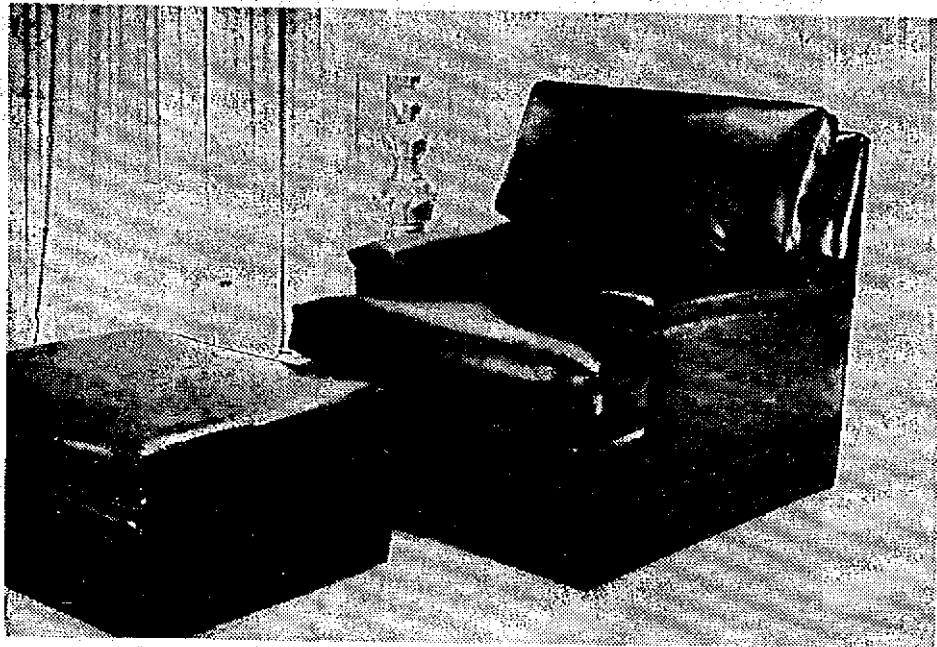
With green fl77 lenses electronically processed to filter 77% sun glare.

OPTI-CLIPOVERS1.00



**YOUR MONEY'S WORTH MORE AT
WOOLWORTH'S**

Available at most of the following Woolworth stores:
LONG BEACH LAKEWOOD LOS ALTOS BELLFLOWER COMPTON NORWALK DOWNEY TORRANCE
4TH & PINE 5200 PEPPERWOOD 2148 BELLFLOWER 17322 S. BELLFLOWER 165 E. COMPTON 14035 S. PIONEER 9116 STONEWOOD 21870 HAWTHORNE



LUXURIOUS CHAIR, OTTOMAN

Aaron Schultz, of 4321 Atlantic Ave., is featuring this luxurious chair and ottoman for the Father you like best. This is their most popular man's chair by overwhelming acclaim, and is upholstered in leather-like Vinyl with a choice of decorator colors. If Dad likes super-comfort . . . he'll love this chair.



HE'LL LEARN TO PLAY

Dad might like to make a little music himself. There are a number of voice-accompaniment instruments that are quite easy to learn to play, and many of the instruments cause no budget problems at all. If you want an especially "in style" instrument, you might select a guitar, suggests the American Music Conference.

If Dad Likes Music Let Him Provide It

The idea that "it's too late to learn to play a musical instrument once you're grown" is as dated as last Father's Day tie.

There's a steady increase in the number of adults, particularly men, who are turning to "self-made" music as an "after-hours" hobby. Last year, according to the American Music Conference, more than 500,000 adults joined America's growing number of amateur musicians.

NEW TEACHING methods, especially those used in group classes, make learning to play a pleasure. And results come faster. It is one of the most rewarding of all family activities. As a creative outlet—

and one that eases tensions—music making ranks at the top of the arts.

A variety of easy-to-play instruments can be purchased for a normal Father's Day expenditure. Guitars start at \$20; ukuleles at \$5; recorders, flute-like and ideal for small music groups at \$4; and now popular bongo drums at \$7.

Belts Good

The new sports belts come in a wide array of styles and colors. Fabrics, elastics and leathers are color keyed to the new sportswear shades. Get Dad an assortment with which to round out his casual clothes.

Take Dad Out for Dinner

This year, instead of paying tribute to Dad with a special dinner at home on Father's Day, many families will take Dad out to his favorite restaurant.

Restaurants across the country are cooperating by offering special menus to help celebrate this traditionally American holiday.

Knit Jacket

For any activity—there are few garments as mobile and unhampering as a leather-and-knit jacket. In light knits combined with smooth, grained or suede leather, these jackets

are seen in white, taupe and natural deerskin colors that highlight tweed, worsted and cheviot slacks with knit insets under arms and on cuffs and waistbands to match or contrast.

Deansgate®

CLASSIC FROM INDIA
The classic natural shoulder sport jacket, in the newest of imported, hand-woven India Madras. **\$35.00**

norm MEAGERS

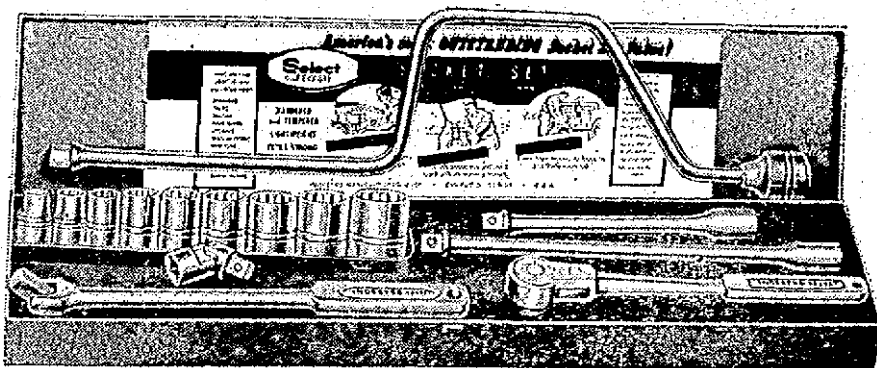
Open Mon., Thurs.,
Fri. Evenings

LAKEWOOD
Lakewood Center

ANAHEIM
Broadway Center

WEST COVINA
Eastland Center

'FODDERS DAY SPECIAL' 16-PC. SOCKET SET



Every Dad has wanted a real quality U. S. Made set like this. You can't touch 'em for less than \$30 elsewhere. We bought the whole line from a guy who took a nosedive. Week-end deal only. No Dealer Sales.

3/8" 6 Pt. Socket
7/16" 12 Pt. Socket
1/2" 12 Pt. Socket
9/16" 12 Pt. Socket
5/8" 12 Pt. Socket
11/16" 12 Pt. Socket
3/4" 12 Pt. Socket
13/16" 12 Pt. Socket

7/8" 12 Pt. Socket
5" Extension
10" Extension
8 1/4" Sw. Hd. Idle.
Rev. Ratchet
16" Speeder
Univ. Joint
Metal Box

14⁸⁸

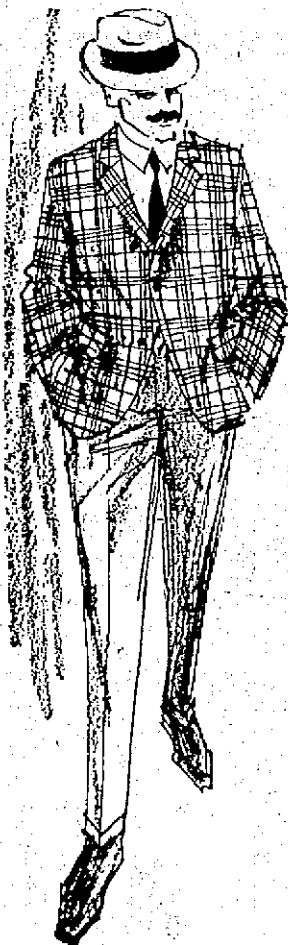
A Reg. 29.95 Set

national

LUMBER & SUPPLY INC.
17326 WOODRUFF, BELLFLOWER TO 7-2721

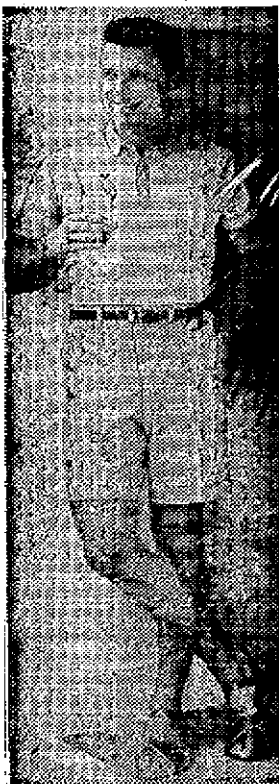


NEW STORE HOURS
Weekdays 8 to 9
Sat.-Sun. 9 to 5
Closed Thursdays



COOL COMFORT

Any Dad will be real cool—even in the hottest weather in this natural shoulder Dakar cloth jacket noted for easy care and wear dacron and cotton. Dacron and wool trousers and a coconut straw will really dress HIM up in a big way. Shown at Kenadys in two locations, 5368 E. Second St. and 210 Locust.



ENSEMBLE

Dad, the sportsman, will go for this British-accent ensemble in District Check or Glen Plaid. The walkers are fully tailored and lined. Short-sleeved knit shirt comes with mated trim.

Henry's CONTEMPORARY FURNITURE

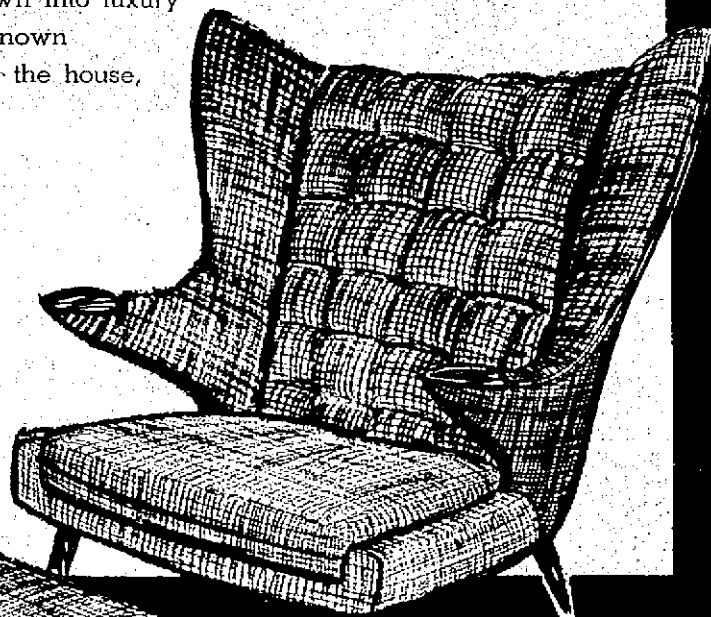
"FATHER, DEAR FATHER,
COME HOME TO ME NOW!"

This chair can't really talk, but it does everything else a chair can do. When it stretches out its ever-lovin' arms, he'll sink down into luxury and comfort he's never known before. With this chair in the house, he'll come home!

Take your choice . . . fabrics galore, legs and trim . . . solid walnut. All foam seat . . . tufted back.

CHAIR
\$159⁹⁵

Ottoman 39.95



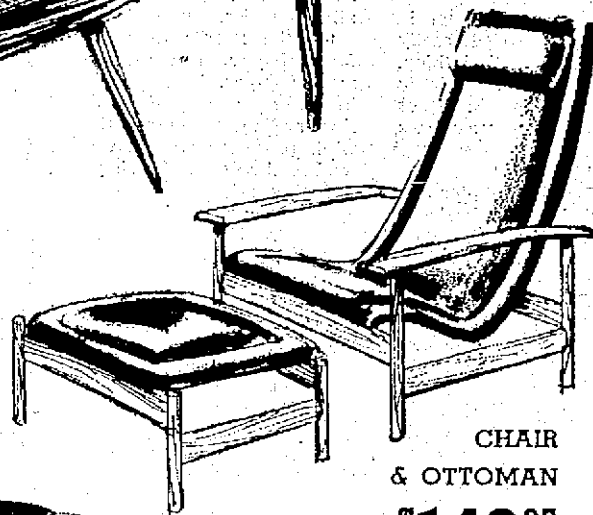
Your Father's Day Gift . . . your choice of an Ernst contemporary Tie . . . free with each chair.



MR. CHAIR
\$129⁹⁵

Ottoman 39.95

Swivel base. Foam rubber. Tufted naugahyde. Choice of colors. Molded walnut back and arms.



CHAIR & OTTOMAN
\$149⁹⁵

Vinelle . . . foam rubber, all hardwood. Teak or walnut. Adjustable head rest. 14 colors.

Chair and ottoman adjust to any desirable position.



CONTEMPORARY FURNITURE

DECORATING SERVICE

TERMS, OF COURSE

2750 E. PACIFIC CST. HWY. GE 9-0954 OPEN MON. & FRI. EVENINGS



TUCK-AWAY SLEEPER GIFT

Here's a Father's Day gift for the family and Dad will appreciate it plenty. This smartly-styled loose-pillow-back tuck-away sleeper is one of the custom furniture pieces manufactured and sold at Harold's Furniture Manufacturing Co., 6640 Cherry Ave.

Easy to Select Pleasing Gift If Your Father Smokes Pipe

Accessories complementing and supplementing the male wardrobe are significant this year. The slim continental look shaping much of the fashion thinking extends to many industries—other than apparel. The slim "Continental Look" is now "the look" in pipes.

Pipes are now slimmer in order to be carried easily in "narrowed-down" clothing. They still conform to 13 basic shapes—with certain styles more popular in various regions.

IN CHOOSING a pipe for dad, grandad, son or husband this Father's Day, the Pipe and Tobacco Council suggests that you choose a style carefully.

Eastern pipe smokers' preference is for large bowls: "apple," "pot," or "oom-paul" shapes. New Englanders prefer smaller shapes with short bits. The "poker" or "woodstock" pipes are suitable gifts in this area.

In the south and southwest, pipe smokers like small bowls, especially the style known as the "full bent," while in the resort sections of Florida, all styles sell equally well.

In the Midwest, top choice is the "bulldog" shape. This shape is number one seller of all pipe styles.

On the Pacific Coast, all fancy shape pipes seem to be most popular. Pipe smokers in the eastern half of the nation are more conservative, while pipe smokers out west tend to choose flashier shapes and styles.

ACCORDING to the Pipe and Tobacco Council, the basic shapes are: Billiard, Dublin, Bulldog, Poker, Apple, Pear, Churchwarden, Oom-Paul, Woodstock or Semi-bent, Prince, Bent Billiard, Pot and Canadian.

All of these basic shapes are new and slimmer, except the pot and churchwarden. The "pot" is very round and

big bowled, while the "churchwarden" has an extremely long stem.

Many styles of steems and bits to choose from for your Father's Day gift include half-curved, fully-curved, saddle bits and short stems.

Pipes come in varying shades of brown, natural wood,

Give Him New Robe

In addition to all classic robe styles a man generally goes for, there are loads of handsome novelties which may prove to be the ideal gift for the special man on your Father's Day shopping list.

Packaged travel robes, complete with scuffs; shorty shave coats; terry sarong wraps; big 'n' thirsty terry coats; variations on the orien-

tal "happy" coats and many others are new and practical.

Patterns of all kinds and many prints are leading the parade, while the silky look sparks the fabric line-up.

Start Bright

Electric shoe shiners will give Dad a bright start in the morning and save him time, effort and money.

DAD-APPROVED GIFTS



SPORT COATS

Lightweight Dacron and Wool and All-Wool in Fortmann and Middishade fabrics.

\$42.50 to \$49.50

SLACKS

Everything from wash and wear to the finest Italian reverse twists.

\$15.95 to \$24.95

HOME OF ARROW SHIRTS

PARKER-KOHL

203 PINE AVE. Phone HE 6-1440

OPEN FRIDAY EVES.

FREE Bus token or PARK AND SHOP with every purchase



International House of CHAIRS

CLUB CHAIR and OTTOMAN FOR FATHER'S DAY

Full foam seat and back. Large and comfortable, comes in lovely fabric. Choice of Beige, Gold or Brown; quality construction, eastern made.

89⁵⁰ 129.50 Value

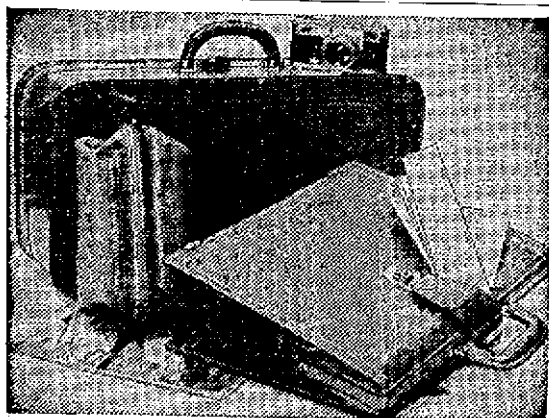


In Orange County
923 SO. EUCLID
ANAHEIM — PHONE 776-1808
OPEN EVENINGS

BUDGET TERMS
BANKAMERICARD
INTERNATIONAL CHARGE

In Long Beach
4106 E. ANAHEIM ST.
LONG BEACH — GE 4-7708
MONDAY AND FRIDAY 'TIL 9

International House of CHAIRS



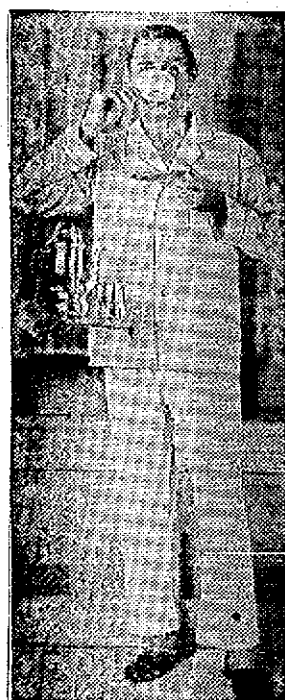
ROYAL GIFTS FOR 'KING'

Organize father's travels by presenting him with smart leather luggage such as the pieces shown here. The "carry-on" suiter bag holds one suit, all accessories, and fits under his seat on the plane. The soft kit for toiletries has an outside pocket for his razor. Brief bag features expandable section.



JACKET HIM

This handsome jacket will please Father on his day, for it is ideal for wear on summer evenings. You will find jackets suitable for fathers or grandfathers of all ages at Ed's, 1211 E. Anaheim St.



COMFORTABLE

Dad may over-sleep (and have to get his coffee on-the-run) when he wears such comfortable pajamas as these. Features are the "No-Bind" waistband, "Manseat," and elegant drip-dry fabric of 50 per cent Kodol and 50 per cent cotton.

Candy's Dandy

He's such a sweet guy — give Dad candy on his big day. A box of his favorite chocolates or summer sweets will make a real hit with father. Buy a big box

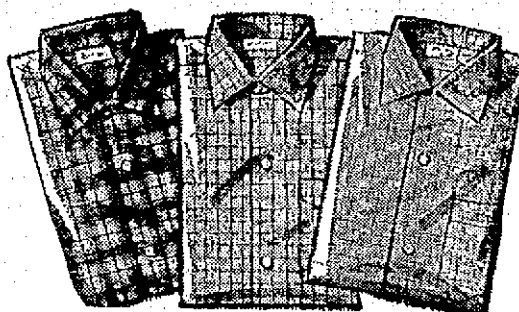
BUTLERS

LAKEWOOD CENTER

We Give "J.N." Green Stamps

Remember... Father's Day June 17th

- Salmar • Textan • Arrow
- Wemby • B.V.D. • Kings Men



Sport Shirt Jamboree! Smart Sport Shirts

5.95

Sensational selection of deluxe quality sport shirts. Made in California to please papa. Choose regular, continental, and ivy styles. Sizes S, M, L, XL.

All Silk Sport Shirts

7.95 up

A fine prestige gift for an extra special fella. Your choice of smart colors in handsome waven designs. Sizes S, M, L, XL.

Fun and Play Sport Shirts

Values to 3.95

2.99

Designed to flatter Father. Embroidered polished chambray, novelty trims, or ivy's. Sizes S, M, L, XL. Finest selection in town.

Men's SUITS

For Summer

34⁸⁸

45.00 Value

The perfect blend of 55% dacron, 45% wool. Expertly tailored in subdued plaids and stripes. Popular 3-button styling. Sizes 38 to 48. Reg. and long. Normal alterations free at Butlers.

Arrow Dress Shirts

4.25 TO 8.95

Complete Selection of Styles. Fabrics in All Men's Sizes.

Short Sleeve Dress Shirts

Reg. 3.99

2.99

Gazling white luxurious pima cotton broadcloth. Regular, tab snap and button down collar styles. Expertly tailored. Sizes 14 to 17.

FREE GIFT WRAPPING...

BanLon® Knit Shirts

3.99

Kitten soft BanLon® nylon. The fabric that feels as luxurious as it looks. Sizes S, M, L.



OPEN SUNDAY NOON TO 5 P.M.

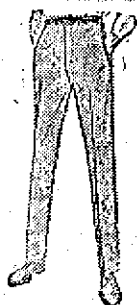


Men's Poplin Jackets

Reg. to 5.95

3.99

Perfect for work or play. Unlined for just the right weight. Completely washable. Many handsome colors. Sizes S, M, L, XL.



Men's Cotton Slacks

3.99

The latest colors and fabrics in 100% cotton, well made, trim fitting. Ivy style with belt loops. Sanforized. Sizes 28 to 34.

Pima Cotton Underwear

Briefs Reg. 1.25

Sizes S, M, L, XL

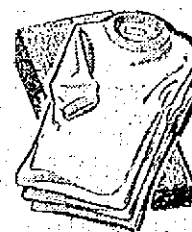
3/2.65

T-Shirts Reg. 1.50

Sizes S, M, L, XL

3/2.95

Pima—the king of cottons, more luxurious, more wear. The finest quality we have ever offered.



Alpaca Sweaters

16.95

Soft 100% pure alpaca wool. New 3-button front cardigan. Red, black, taupe, powder blue, charcoal, light green. Wonderful for cool evenings. Sizes S, M, L, XL.



5252 Lakewood. Phone MEtcal 3-8101.

SATURDAY, 9:30 TO 5:30. SUNDAY, NOON TO 5 P.M.
MONDAY THRU FRIDAY, 10:30 TO 9:30

Dear for Men



SPORTSWEAR FOR GIFT

For a Father's Day gift is this suggestion from the Men's Chart Room at Buffum's Marina Sportswear. It is an imported wool sports coat tailored by Jackman. The slacks are by Hamilton, all-wool reverse twist. Many nautical gift ideas are to be found at this unique store at Pacific Coast Highway and E. Second Street.

Every Man Enjoys New Sport Clothes

If you are out on a limb deciding what to buy for your favorite guy, remember that few men ever have too many sport shirts, coats, slacks or sweaters.

Dad will be happy to show off your gift of a sport shirt. They're bright-colored, bold-patterned and come in the widest possible variety of styles. "Hot" shades of gold, red, blue and green combine with white, black and greys in some of the most colorful shirts for summer.

HE WILL surely like one of the many batik or paisley prints; madras plaid or Kalamkari patterns; or, checks of tiny or large dimensions.

Fabrics take on a burly, homespun look in handsome pullovers, jacket-type shirts and in variations of all the classic styles.

Be sure to complement your shirts selection with a pair of handsome slacks for Papa. Slacks have more pattern interest, come in more

types of fabrics and are now more simplified in styling.

SINGLE PLEAT trousers are newest, and there are more styles with belt loops available. Buttoned or buckled side fastenings and elasticized waistbands give a guy the widest possible choice in selecting the just-right style.

New, more porous, cool handlings of all the classic fabrics as well as special treatments to keep slacks free from wrinkles, soils and stains, make slacks tops for summer comfort.

Most of the newer slack styles have wanted wash and wear characteristics, in "wool plus" blends, fine cottons, new man-made fiber combinations, and silks.

IF YOUR choice for Dad's gift is a sport coat, then you'll have a fun time choosing from the fabulous array of fabrics and styles available.

Blazers are particularly newsworthy in a wide range of solid colors,

For Good Grooming

There are all manner of things which a man enjoys receiving but which he never thinks to buy for himself. Most of the time he says, "I don't really need it."

But every man appreciates good grooming aids... even when he won't admit it. Today, there is such a wide selection on the market that it is easy to find the exactly right one.

There are all manner of items to help a man become more handsome. Besides after-shave lotion, cologne and shaving creams, there are sticks, special men's deodorants, hair dressings (not sticky like the old fashioned ones), special talcums and all types of colognes—to be purchased individually or in specially selected gift kits.



GIFT FOR LIFETIME

The happiest Father's Day starts with the presentation of a gift he will treasure all his life—a photo portrait of his loved ones. For his office or den, the family photographs make attractive accents, too. Large photos, beautifully framed and hung on the wall, are important as decorating news.

NOW OPEN: Desmond's Sherman Oaks & West Covina Stores

100 YEARS YOUNG... AND STILL GROWING

DESMOND'S

Instinctively right...
an exclusive

®DUNNINGHAM

SPORT COAT

for Father's Day, June 17th

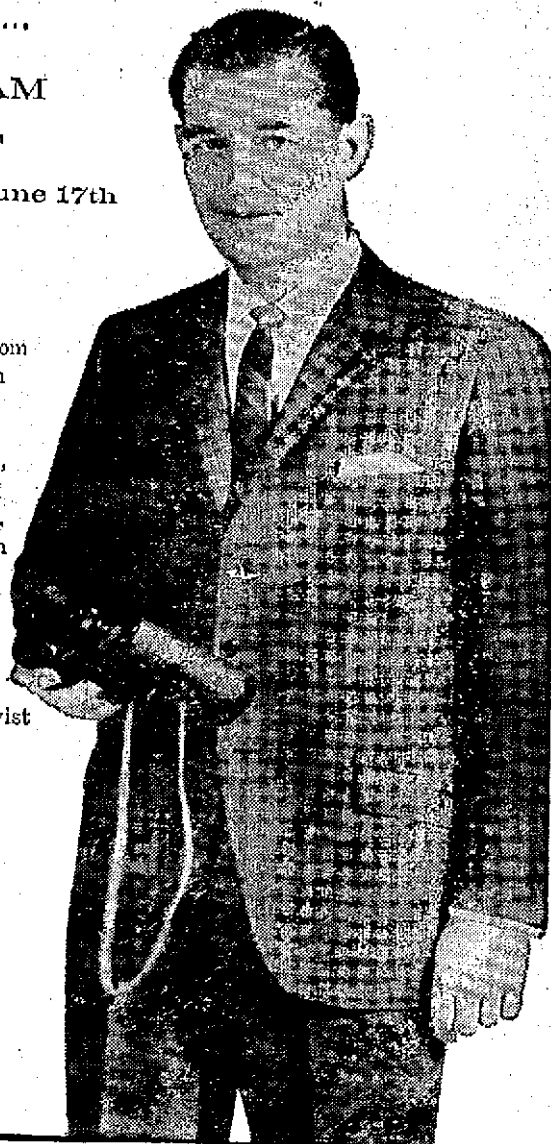
57.50

California fashion, good anywhere: a sport coat from our exclusive Dunningham collection, fashioned of a fine, lightweight 100% worsted fabric with a rich, masculine hand. Choose a bold or subdued pattern... the masterful Dunningham tailoring means he will get many months of fashion enjoyment from this distinctive gift.

Matching 100% reverse twist
®Leisure-Slacks 22.95

Fine Gifts
For Father
Since 1862

CHARGE IT!
Nothing down. Pay as
little as 1/8 monthly



BROADWAY at LOCUST — DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

Phone HE 7-2251 — Shop Friday & Monday Till 9 P.M.





IDEAL GIFT

A box of cigars for Dads and Granddads, too, is an ideal gift for those men who seem to have everything. There are cigars for every type—from the all-day smoker to the man who best enjoys a cigar after a good dinner.

Choice Box of Cigars Good Gift

On Father's Day give Dad his favorite box of cigars. The cigar-smoking Dad will welcome a box of his favorite brand of cigars among his gifts. He'll be pleased that someone remembered to gift him with the smoke he enjoys most.

A box of cigars is among the easiest of presents to pick up these days as they are available everywhere. The gift-buyer is only minutes away from a gaily-wrapped remembrance, if he takes a quick look at Dad's favorite cigar label or box name.

IF THERE is uncertainty about Dad or Grandpop's preference, the gift-buyer can successfully "guess-limate" Dad's pleasure, from among a choice of these popular types: Perfecto—medium in length, shaped at both ends—suitable for the regular all-day smoked. Panetela—straight and slim for the younger man. Corona—large, long cigar—for relaxing after dinner and TV-watching. Cigarillo-type—pencil-thin, short cigar—for young smokers, or for quick enjoyment by all smokers between larger cigars.

A gift of cigars is good too, for the business man who does not smoke them, but likes to keep a supply on hand for his business associates who do.

Buying Slacks Not Difficult

Buying a pair of men's slacks is as easy as buying him a pair of socks. All you have to do to find the proper size—is put a tape measure to the inside waist-band of a pair of his trousers (be sure the waistband is stretched to its fullest when you measure it.)

Then, measure the inside leg seam from the crotch to the bottom of the cuff. With these two measurements, the store has all it needs to give you a perfect fit for him.

There Is Wide Variety of Gift Jewelry

There's a wide variety of elegant-looking jewelry for men this Father's Day. There's a wide use of textured metals in Florentine styles as well as in brilliantly polished forms. There's a swing also to neatly-proportioned "tailored" shapes embodying classic motifs and new uses of stones.

New cuff links and tie bars or tie tacks, often combine one or more of the new techniques. New stone treatments

feature the stone set in a minimum amount of metal, often in a surfaced Florentine effect.

WHEN SMALL stones are used, they serve to add a touch of color to the metal. Neat tailored designs often borrow liberally from the British in the use of rampant lions, crests and authentic regimental button designs.

Not only are stone sizes varied, but their shapes take

on new proportions. Large ovals, mounted ball shapes concave and convex shapes and free-form stones are all new. Miniature cameos, black star sapphires, onyx, cultured pearls and jade are unusual looking too.

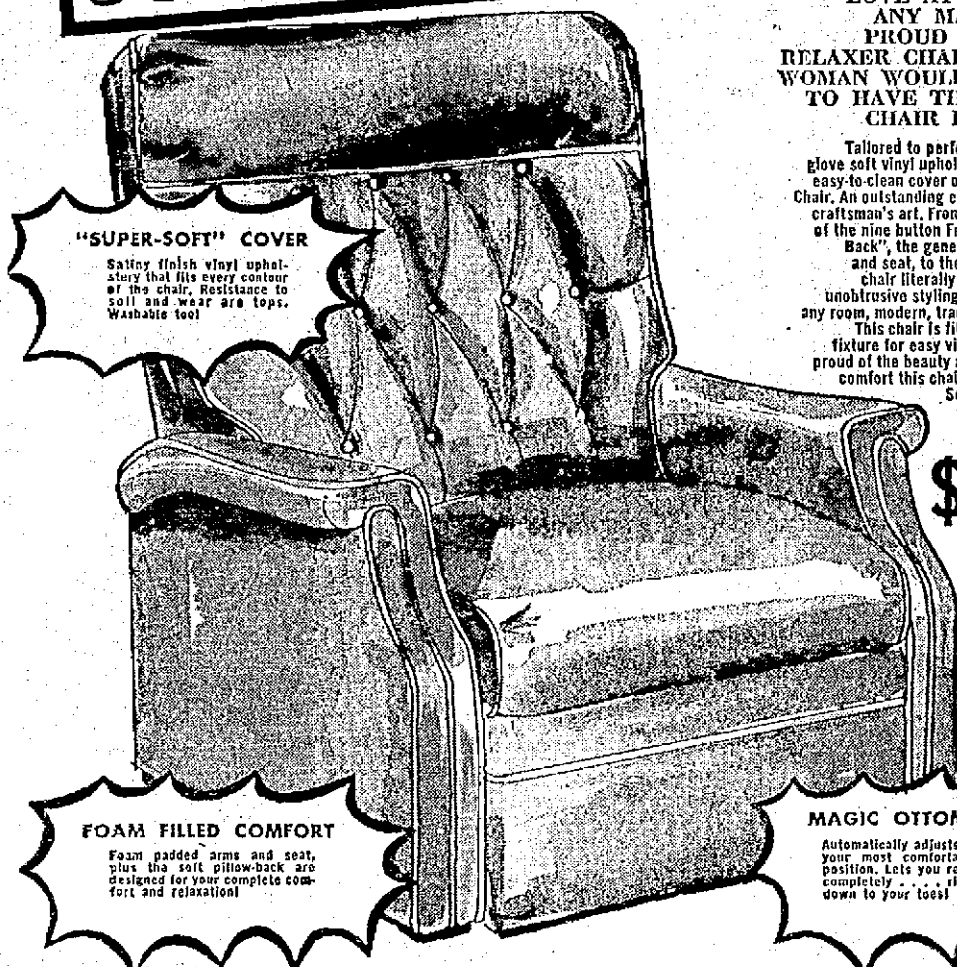
Here are a few of the fashions to look for in men's jewelry; eagle motifs; designs that include playing cards, imported buttons, royal "beats"; satin-finished silvers with a stippled texture

finish; engraved raised initials in contrasting gold and silver—and lots of military motifs.

FOR HIS HOME or office desk, a complete set of matched leather accessories is a gift that will add warmth and an important look to his work area.

A partial list of practical, prestige-giving accessories includes large blotter-holder, cigarette box, cigar humidifier, tobacco humidor and pipe rack.

McMahan's GIANT RELAXER CHAIR with SUPERSOFT COMFORT



LOVE AT FIRST SIGHT! ANY MAN WOULD BE PROUD TO OWN THIS RELAXER CHAIR AND EVERY WOMAN WOULD BE PLEASED TO HAVE THIS BEAUTIFUL CHAIR IN HER HOME!

Tailored to perfection! "Super-Soft", the glove soft vinyl upholstery is the long wearing easy-to-clean cover on this handsome Relaxer Chair. An outstanding example of the upholstery craftsman's art. From the deep-down softness of the nine button French seamed "California Back", the generously foam padded arms and seat, to the automatic ottoman, this chair literally invites you to RELAX! Its unobtrusive styling blends with the decor of any room, modern, traditional or contemporary. This chair is fitted with the patented TV fixture for easy viewing pleasure. You'll be proud of the beauty and the years of wear and comfort this chair can bring to your home. See it today at McMahan's!

\$89
\$3.85 MONTH

FOAM FILLED COMFORT

Foam padded arms and seat, plus the soft pillow-back are designed for your complete comfort and relaxation!

MAGIC OTTOMAN

Automatically adjusts to your most comfortable position. Lets you relax completely...right down to your toes!

SITTING POSITION

TV POSITION

RECLINING POSITION

use your **PERSONALIZED FLEXIBLE CREDIT TODAY!**

McMahan's
FURNITURE STORES

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317 Long Beach Bl., Long Beach HE 2-5444
909 Avalon, Wilmington TE 4-4548
16810 Bellflower Bl., Bellflower TO 7-2745

OPEN MONDAY & FRIDAY NITES 'TIL 7 P.M.

Wilmington Store Closed Monday Nite

Smart Ways to Please Dad on His Day, June 17



Dress Up Dad in Cool Cotton Dress Shirts

Regular \$2.98—SAVE 33%!

Choose from batiste weight oxford cloth, broadcloth or pique-skip, cool and comfortable in short sleeve styles . . . mother loves them too . . . they can be tossed in the washer and dried any old way, and still look neat and smooth. Flattering collar styles . . . Lynn medium spread with permanent stays, Lawton medium point button-down style. Sizes 14-17.

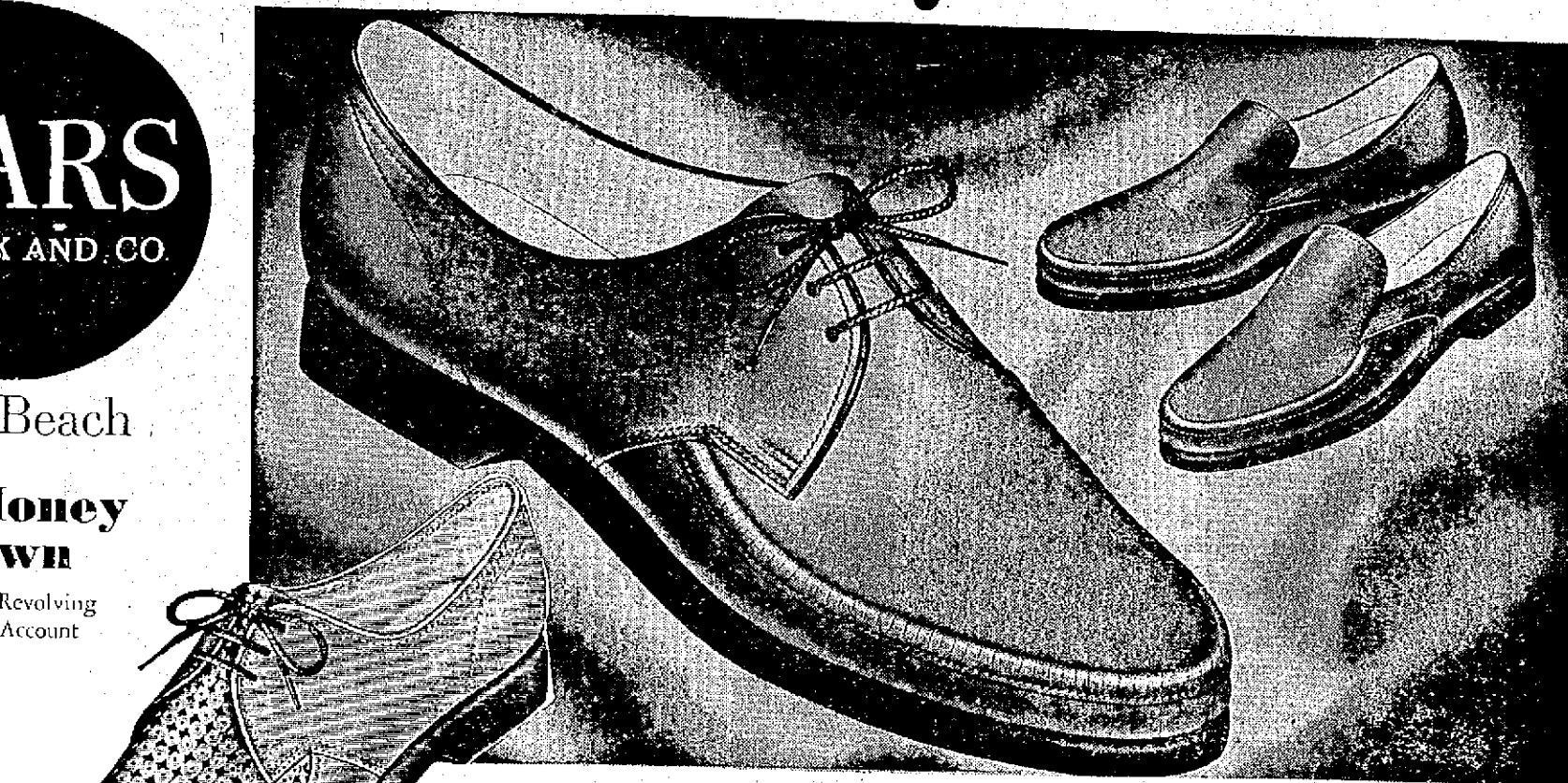
197

SEARS
ROEBUCK AND CO.

Long Beach

No Money Down

on Sears Revolving Charge Account



Father's Day Special! Gold Bond 'Pound-a-Pair' Glove Leather Casuals

YOU SAVE \$1.02 NOW—Regular \$6.99

Yes, these casuals weigh one pound LESS than ordinary leather-sole shoes! Give Dad a pair for his walking pleasure—they're the softest, lightest, most flexible leather shoes we've ever made. Oxfords and slip-ons in rich full grain leathers with springy lightweight Searofoam soles and heels. Men's sizes.

5.97

Men's Opera Slippers

Regular \$4.99—SAVE \$1.02

Luxuriously soft glove leather slippers with flexible, long-wearing Guardtex soles, cushioned insoles for extra comfort. Dad will find them mighty nice to come home to! Mellow tan, in all men's sizes.

3.97

SAVE 1.02

Prices on this page effective through Wednesday, June 13.

He'll want a top drawer full! Quality PILGRIM

Men's Sport Shirts

Compare Sears Low Prices

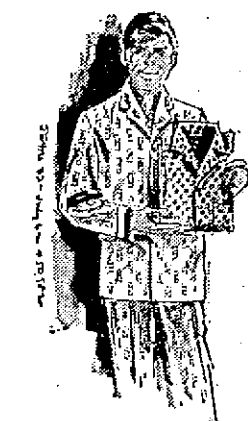
2.98 to 5.98

a. Short Sleeve Dual Wear Shirts, truly wash 'n wear in Dacron® polyester and cotton blend. Subtle subdued colors. Sizes 14½ to 17. **2.98**

b. Planted Sport Shirts of 100% cotton. Decorative button front, two-button fold short sleeves, two pleated pockets. Striking colors. **3.98**

c. Short Sleeve Shirts richly embroidered in a variety of designs. Continental or regular. **4.98**

d. Short Sleeve Knit Pullovers of textured Anlon® nylon, in clear frost-like colors Men's sizes. **5.98**



Printed Cotton Broadcloth Pajama

Buy for Dad! **4.98**

Button coat style pajamas in wash 'n wear cotton prints. Men's sizes A-B-C-D.



Monogram Cotton Terry Bath Robes

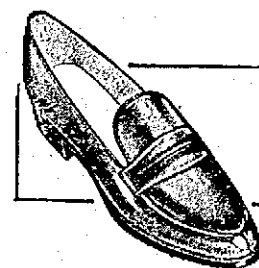
Great Gift! **10.98**

Thick, thirsty terry. Full cut with wide shawl collar, three pockets. Men's sizes.



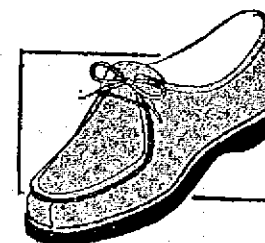
Men's Gold Bond 3-eyelet Oxfords

Why Pay More? **18.98**
Moccie dress oxford in shadow antiqued leather. 'Breathe-easy' construction.



Men's Gold Bond Preflexed Slip-ons

Big Value! **10.98**
Hi-tongue styling in preflexed dress shoes. Center seam saddle. Antiqued leather.



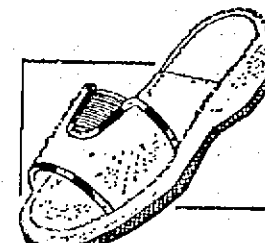
Cushion Gold Bond Oxfords or Slip-ons

Super Values **13.98**
Preflexed shoes in 'breathe-easy' construction, Searofoam sole and heel.



3-eyelet Moc Toe Preflexed Oxfords

Buy Now! **12.98**
Leather lined preflexed for immediate comfort. Leather sole, rubber heel.



Cool, Washable Terrycloth Slippers

Why Pay More? **2.99**
Cotton terry, with Searofoam soles, heels. Beige/brown, black/grey. Men's sizes.

Save 40%
Men's 4.99
Leather Strap Sandals
2.97

Free 'n easy leather sandal with rubber soles and heels for cushiony cool comfort. Buy a pair for Dad on his day!

OPEN 5 NIGHTS

Shop Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday
9:30 A.M. to 9:15 P.M. Tuesday to 5:30 P.M.

Park Free

"Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back"

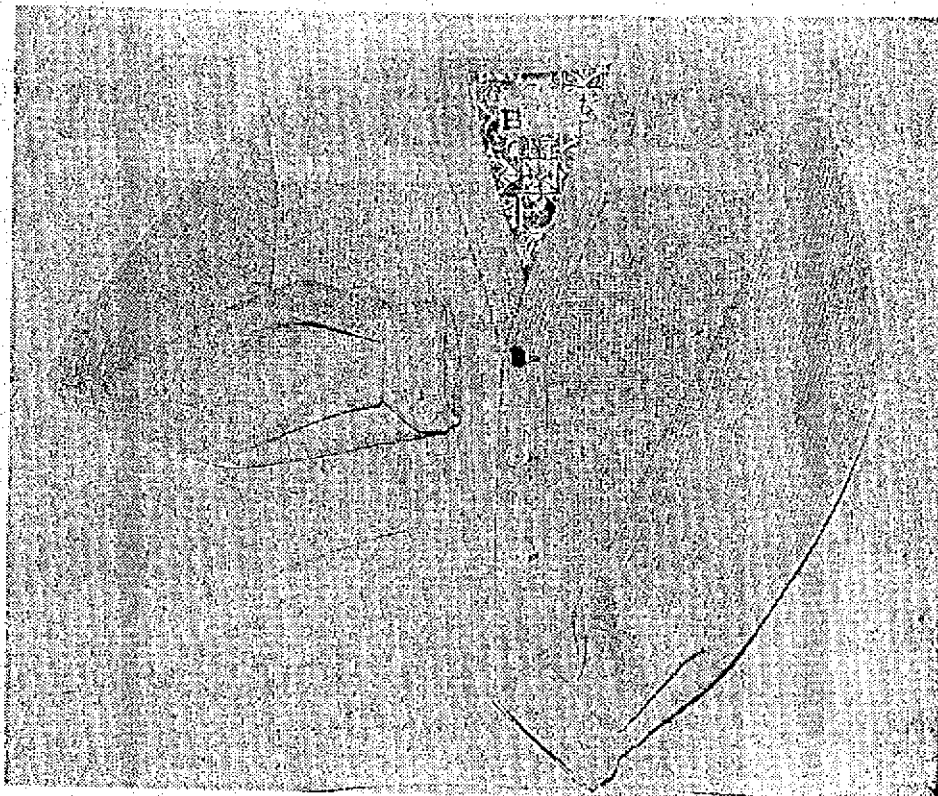
SEARS Downtown Long Beach

Long Beach Blvd. at Fifth
HEmlock 5-0121



LIGHTWEIGHT CARDIGANS

Exceptional comfort comes with these lightweight cardigans designed for casual wear at any time. You will find them in Dad's favorite colors at Ted's Men's Wear, 3120 E. Anaheim St.



FOR COOL EVENINGS

The perfect gift for father for cool evenings is this laminated cardigan, featuring the new Alpaca look. It is styled by Salmar of California; retails under \$20.

Deansgate®



DESERVEDLY POPULAR Men who must maintain a flawless appearance have great fondness for this suit—Deansgate's natural shoulder in a 50/50 tropical blend of "Dacron" polyester and fine wool.

65.

KENADY'S
men's clothing

210 Locust Avenue

2 other convenient locations
5368 E. Second Street - Long Beach
9838 Garden Grove Blvd. - Garden Grove

FOR THE LOVE OF YOUR LIFE...

for his fun and leisure

Sandal coolness with rugged fine shoe support and fit make this a hot-weather favorite. Natural saddle leather by Evans, the most famous name in men's slippers and casuals.

8⁹⁹



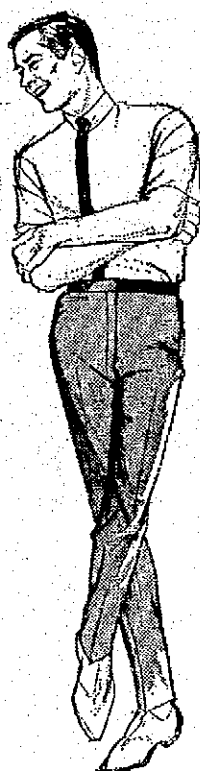
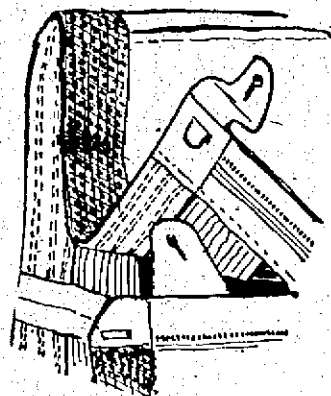
EVANS

Natural
Saddle
Leather
with
Wheat
Cushion
Sole.
We have
your size.

LAKESWOOD
5037 Hazelbrook Ave.

SANTA ANA
20 Fashion Square

DEL AMO
21820 Hawthorne Blvd.



SLIM SLACKS

For Dad on his day give a pair of "Waist-Eze," the slimmest in slacks! New 3-inch interior elastic waistband gives invisible support. No bind, no pull! In lightweight worsted reverse twist, they are available at Penney's Downtown, Fifth and Pine.

Piano-Accordion for Pop

Another excellent Father's Day musical gift is the piano-accordion. It's one of the easiest musical instruments to learn as all notes are produced by permanently-tuned reeds playing with perfect pitch even if Pop has a "tin ear."

He can master easy tunes

and basic chords to accompany singing in the first few lessons, and quickly pick up enough technique to add impressive flourishes to solos.

Good 12-bass beginners' accordions cost \$100 or less. Good quality standard 120-bass models average about \$300.

Specially Priced Gift's for Father's Day!

Lounge Chairs
Club Chair
& Ottomans
Rockers
Swivel Rockers

Reclining Chairs
Smokers
Magazine Racks
Shaving Shelves



Maple Valets
Desks, Maple
& Birch
Open Face
Locked Gun Rack

Record Cabinets
Clocks
Bachelor Chests

And many, many other items that are
Specially priced for this once-a-year Event!

FREE

COME IN FOR YOUR FREE
CHANCE ON THE GRANDFATHERS CLOCK



Betsy Ross

MAPLE SHOP

"America's Largest
Selection of Maple Furniture"

1152 East Pacific Coast Highway — Long Beach
Phone HEmlock 2-0661, HE 5-1709
TERMS TO SUIT YOUR BUDGET



Fabulous Selection
of Superb TROPICAL SUITS
from only 19⁹⁹

DON'T FORGET
FATHER'S DAY — JUNE 17

Foreman & Clark

presents a masterpiece in

IMPORTED MOHAIR

Fabrics usually found in \$100 suits

64⁹⁵
SPECIALLY PRICED ONE WEEK ONLY!

This is a magnificent suit! Its fabric is loomed from long, resilient strands of Mohair, sheared from the rare Angora goat...and blended with pure fine wool. The result: a suit incomparably rich and lustrous...ideally cool and lightweight for summer...yet sturdy enough for year-round comfort. No suit will give more pride in the wearing, or make you look better. And no one but Foreman & Clark can offer it at this direct-from-the-maker price.

ALTERATIONS INCLUDED • TAKE 6 MONTHS TO PAY

LAKWOOD CENTER

Across from Boys Market. Open Mon., Fri., 9:30-9:30 p.m.
Wed., Thurs., 10-9:30 p.m.; Tues., Sat., 9:30-6 p.m.—HE 4-6030

LONG BEACH — NEW LOCATION

144 PINE — JUST SOUTH OF BROADWAY
PARK FREE...at any downtown parking lot with any F&C purchase
Open Monday and Friday 9:30 'til 9 — HE 6-7259

Put Dad 'in the Swim' With Some Colorful New Beachwear

Is Dad a snorkeler—a surf-dunker—a deep sea diver—or just a poolside “dipper”? Whatever aquatic recreation he may prefer—you can certainly find the swimsuit to suit him this Father's Day.

New trim-fitting brief knits—made in lengths ranging from bikinis to surf-riders, are being shown as well as some very new boxer-style knits. Some briefs are cut with “square legs” and some reach the mid-thigh.

Knits appear in solid colors, compound colors, stripes, bold geometric designs and fancy ribbed effects. Some are made with belts or a choice of fancy knitted waistbands. Many are teamed with knitted short shirts and pull-overs.

CUT-AND-SEWN woven fabric trunks are full of new fashion ideas, too. Many versions of smart “buckle-front boxer” have small non-elastic sections at the front and partial self-belts.

Many of the fly-front boxers have been updated with trimmer, sometimes longer legs.

In patterns—anything goes! New scarf prints, deep-tone “documentary prints” and bright geometric designs on white or light grounds are in the swim along with glen plaids and district checks.

TERRY CLOTH is featured in beachwear, Bermuda shorts, deck pants, cabana coats and after-swim warm-up pullovers. Many of the new terries are gay in plaids,

stripes or other patterns.

Sea-going denims find a welcome place in the swim shirt and swim coat group, too. Some are plain, others striped or patterned in a variety of ways.

Well-coordinated cabana sets of matching trunks with lined or unlined jackets, shirts and pullovers come in matched, as well as mix-match outfits.

Lots of nautical motifs ranging from blueprints of ships to charts and other nautical designs are shown. Batiks, madras stripes and free-form modern prints are new too.

Dad will like the happy feature of beachwear jackets and shirts with lots of big, handy pockets.



FOR 'THAT' MAN

For just plain lounging here's a gift the man in your life will appreciate. Silk rayon foulard robes in backgrounds of blue, brown or gold are lightweight, washable, easy to pack for traveling. They are found at Desmond's, downtown Long Beach, Broadway at Locust Ave.

He Will Like New Sweater

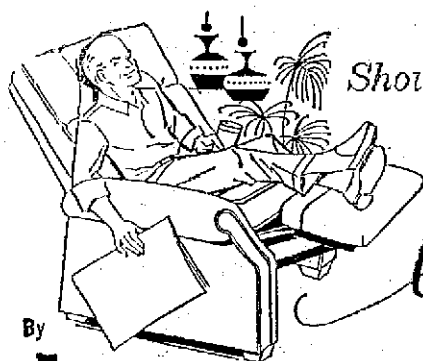
For comfort and good looks, don't overlook the gift potential of smart sweaters for Dad.

Whether a high-buttoned cardigan or a young-in-mood crewneck pullover, sweater knits are lighter in weight, cooler in wear and smarter in style than ever before.

Horizontal and vertical stripings animate almost all

styles, and mesh-like knits of wool or wool blended with man-made fibers or of all man-made fibers help give sweaters a sleeker, smarter appearance.

So check on Dad's summer wardrobe needs, and check in with your gift of handsome sportswear for Dad on his big day.



Show your love with lasting

Luxury

By

FAVORUS
JACKSON
AND
FEATURING



A gift DAD will remember longest

Here is a chair so BIG... so LUXURIOUS and so downright inviting, the price justifies itself. Cares and fatigue of a work-day are forgotten the very moment he sinks into it. No need to spell a room setting with the usual "bulky" look of a recliner... this one is truly beautiful! The smart tailored design lends itself to any atmosphere.

Special Features...



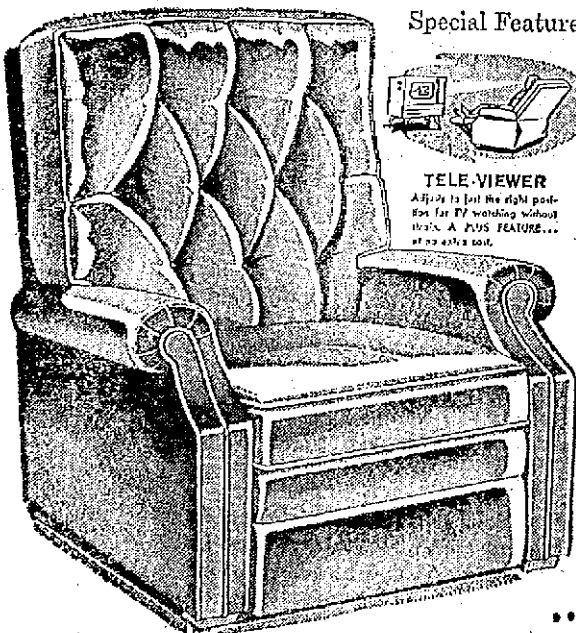
TELE-VIEWER

Adjusts to put the right position for TV watching without strain. A PLUS FEATURE... at no extra cost.



KID GLOVE VINYL In Jewel-like Colors

Choose his favorite from many...



- DEEP TUFTED PILLOW BACK
- GENUINE U.S. NAUGAHYDE FABRIC
- KILN DRIED HARDWOOD FRAME
- NEW PATENTED MECHANISM
- CUSHIONED WITH THICK FOAM

FROM

\$89⁹⁵

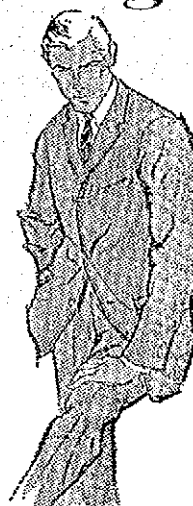
...Months to Pay!

**Molly Pitcher's
Maple Shoppe**

5869 ATLANTIC, LONG BEACH

MON. & FRI. 9 to 9 — WEEKENDS, 9 to 5:30
OPEN SUNDAYS

Deansgate®



SUMMER STANDOUT!

DEANSGATE's natural shoulder suit in a cool, shape-retaining fabric of 55% "Dacron" polyester and 45% rayon — perfect combination of fashion and comfort!

52.50



norm MEAGERS

LAKEWOOD
Lakewood Center

ANAHEIM
Broadway Center

Open Mon., Thurs.,
Fri. Evenings
WEST COVINA
Eastland Center



things that
mean the
most to
DAD..!

mean more if they're from
**DOWNTOWN
LONG BEACH**

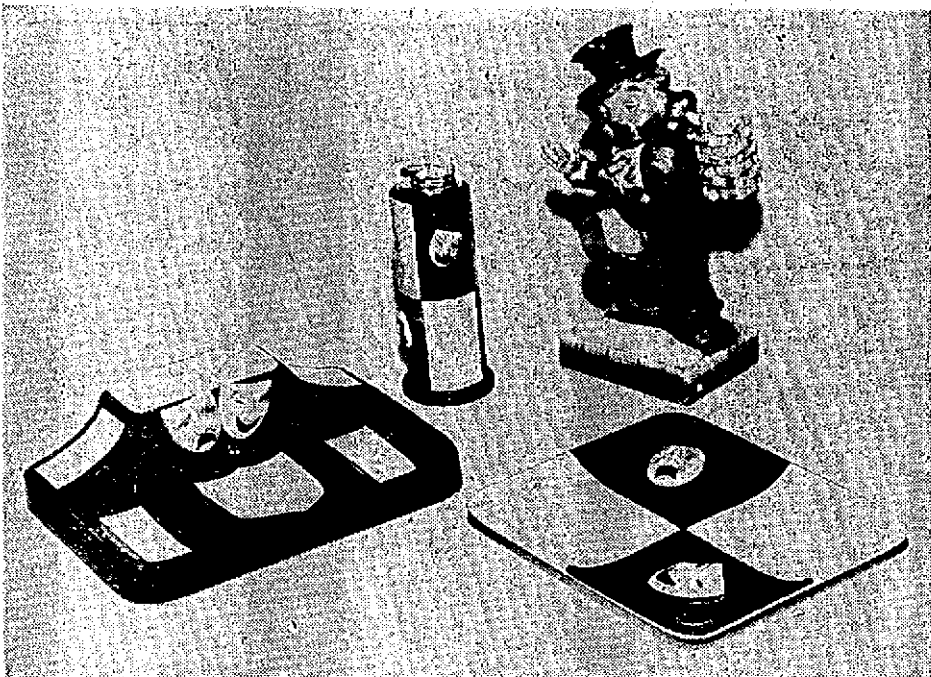
where selections
are "the Most"...

60,000 parking spaces daily,

look for this sign



DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH ASSOCIATES  **601 Pacific Avenue**



NOVELTY GIFTS

For the father or grandfather who has everything you might look in the novelty departments of your favorite retail store. You will find gifts of distinction there such as this smart new four-piece ceramics offering.

Families to Pay Homage to Dads and Grandads

American families will gather June 17 to pay homage to Dads and Grandads across the nation in observance of Father's Day, 1962.

The continuing theme, "Juvenile Integrity Starts in the Home," will once again keynote the observance that during the past 52 years has become one of our biggest national celebrations.

As all good leaders should, Dad directs by example. Ever on call to meet the minor as well as the major emergencies that arise in family life, Father is the household trouble shooter, a sturdy anchor in the squalls that beset the lives of his youngsters and a rock in the tempests of their adult years.

Certainly, Father is no longer the dignified patriarch of

former years. He has willingly relinquished his stuffy 19th Century attitudes which envisaged him as the "word of the law" with "judgment undisputed" and a "don't ruffle my dignity" attitude.

MODERN DADS get closer to their kids by doing such undignified things as teaching them how to slide bases, cast a fly or cook over an open fire. Dads with faces as grimy and hands as greasy as their sons' and daughters' can be found repairing doll carriages, building scooters or crawling about an H-O train layout.

Dad spends more time with his children, and not only shares their interests, but also channels their enthusiasms through wholesome activities to worthwhile goals.

How can we express our appreciation to these Dads? Of course, it should be shown 365 days a year, but human nature being what it is we frequently tend to forget. As a result when Father's Day rolls around on the 17th of June it offers us an opportunity to focus our attention and affection on Dad.

IT ALSO gives us a chance to express our sentiments in a more tangible fashion. Nothing will make your Dad more proud than to have some evidence that you are proud of him.

According to the Father's Day Council, it has become traditional to honor Dad with "a dinner of chicken, cranberry sauce, ice cream and cake and the trimmings." When he sits down to this dinner make sure that he has good array of appropriately wrapped gifts at his place of honor at the table.

Gifts of business wearables, sportswear, sporting goods, smokers' articles, hob-

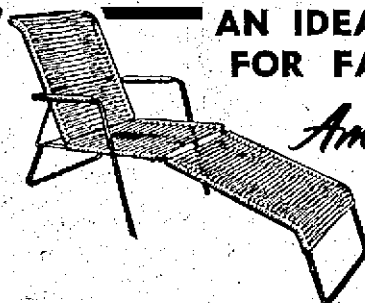
bies, luggage, tools, jewelry, cameras and photographic accessories, or any of the myriad other presents that may warm his heart should mark "His Day."



SOMETHING TO ENJOY

Focus on father with a camera gift. It's something he'll enjoy for years to come. And nowadays, automatic cameras need not be expensive. For example, this very inexpensive one sets its own lens for correct exposure. If Dad already owns a camera, gift him with photo accessories.

AN IDEAL GIFT FOR FATHER!

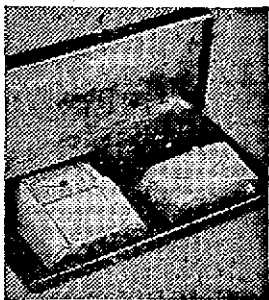


Ames Aire CASUAL FURNITURE

- CHAISE LOUNGE
- LOUNGE CHAIRS
- OTTOMANS
- DINING TABLE
- DINING CHAIR
- END TABLES
- COFFEE TABLES

HOUSE AND GARDEN TROPIC SHOP

PHONE GENEVA 8-0069
2196 LAKEWOOD BLVD. at Stearns, L. S.



SHAVEN GIFT

For your "Big Shaver"! It's the newest in shaving equipment, and a gift that is sure to please Dad—the cordless shaver that contains its own self-generating power supply. It recharges in any AC voltage from 90 to 250, and each full charge stores power for up to two weeks of shaving.



For the Man in Your Life . . .

Undoubtedly when Father's Day rolls around it's difficult to remember all the little things he's done. But, there is one sure way to show him . . . That's by dropping into our shop and selecting something special for the occasion.

Trousers by Champion

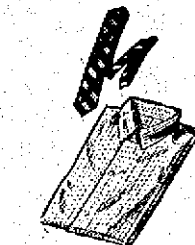
The tropical weight is certainly in order this time of the year . . . and what better way could he enjoy himself than with a pair of impeccably tailored slacks in blending colors.

from 10.95

Muted Walking Shorts

Finally a chance to relax after a hard week . . . and why not in a pair of cool walking shorts . . . comfort joined with style will make your man extremely pleased.

from 4.50



Dress Shirt by Van Heusen

Keep him cool in the tempted days ahead with a crisp n' fresh shirt . . . whether he favors a snap tab . . . button down or ever popular regular collar and there's no sleeve problem with short sleeves.

5.00

Sport Coats by Cricketeer

This is the most wanted item in summer sport coats . . . the weight is just light enough to keep him cool . . . yet holds its shape for that well dressed look . . . in several coordinating shades . . . truly tailored for the man on the go!

39.95

Ted's Men's Wear

3120 E. Anaheim Long Beach

Use Your BankAmericard or International
GE 8-3190 — GE 8-4415

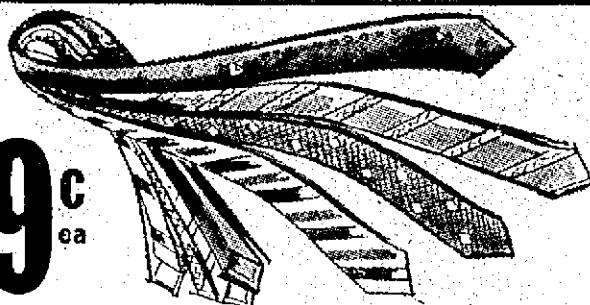


Newberrys

He's king for a day, June 17th...
hundreds of gala gifts for Dad!

FATHER'S DAY SALE

99^c
ea



DASHING SPRING TIES IN CALIFORNIA FASHIONS

New spring ties to delight every taste. All carefully tailored. Terrific selection - underknots, small figures, all-over motifs. Scores of colors!



SUNBEAM ELECTRIC ROLLMASTER SHAVER

Famous quality shaver with exclusive new 11" shaving edge angle for cleaner, scissor-like shaving action. Self-adjusting.

\$11.99

WORLD-FAMOUS TIMEX WATCHES

The "Mercury," leather strap, chrome bezel. 6.95 plus tax

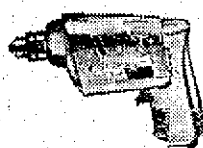


The "Sportster," expansion band, chrome bezel. 11.95 plus tax

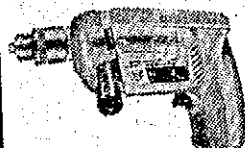


\$6.95 to \$16.95

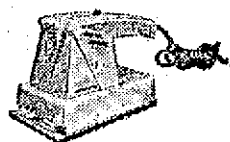
SHICK Customatic \$9.88
Electric RAZOR
3-Way Adjustable



1/4" Power House Electric Hand Drill with geared chuck, holder, half-thrust bearings. ... \$8.87

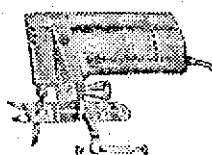


3/8" Power House Electric Hand Drill. 50-60 cycle motor. Geared key chuck, holder. Auxiliary handle. \$11.87



Motor Driven Sander. Power to spare - won't stall under heavy pressure, 25 sq. in. surface.

\$11.87

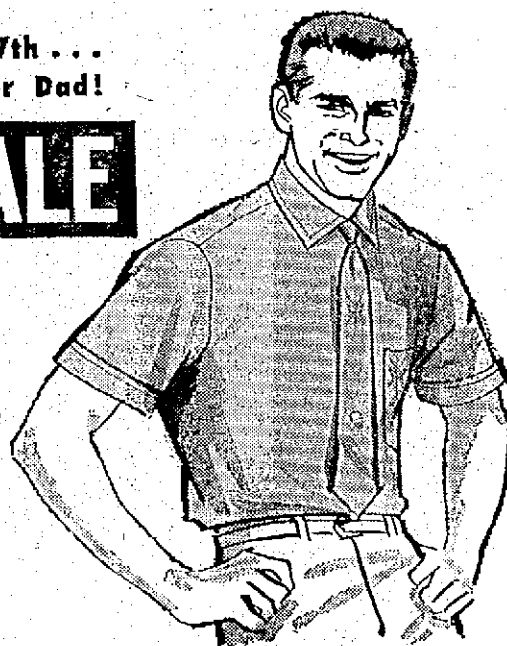


Electric Sable Jig Saw. Cuts wood, sheet metal, plastic, more. 115 volts, A.C. D.C. \$11.87

TRANSISTOR RADIOS

A value beyond the fondest expectations. Includes earphone plug and battery. Assorted colors.

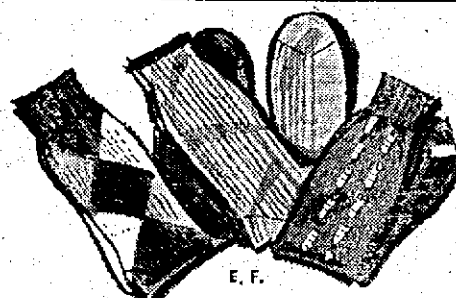
\$4.88



SMART SPORT SHIRTS... FOR FATHER'S DAY GIFTS

\$1.98 and \$2.98

Hurry in! Newberrys value-packed gift sport shirts are always a Father's Day sellout! See them all! Short-sleeved Cotton-and-Cupioni-rayon shirt, S-M-L.



79^c and \$1.00 pair

F. F. FAMOUS B.V.D. BRAND SOCKS...Argyles, solid color ribs, some with gay borders, smart dress sock. Stretch nylons, cottons, some Orlon acrylic-wool blends, MORE! Sizes 10 to 13.

6-FOOT 5-POSITION CHAISE WITH INNERSPRING MATTRESS

18.88



SPECIAL

So luxurious, can double as extra bed! Aluminum double tubular frame, 6" wheels, safety lock. Supported vinyl covered innerspring mattress in gay floral print.



"OLD SPICE" HITS

Lotion, deodorant set, 1.25*
Shave lotion, talc... 1.00*
After-shave lotion... 1.25*
Gift set... 2.25*
Travel set... 1.50*
Outdoor lotion... 1.00*
*plus fed. tax

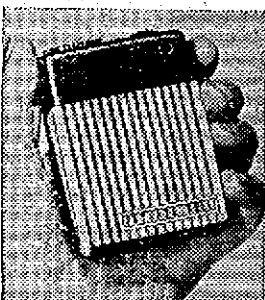
5-POSITION
MEN'S
CHAISE
LOUNGE
\$12.88

J. J. NEWBERRY'S 433 PINE AVE. DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH



IMPORTED

Total flattery is the forte of Eagle's imported black mohair. Dad will prize its crisp, burdenless comfort, deep lustre and elegance. Shown by Howard Amos, 120 E. Broadway.



HE'LL LOVE IT

Dad will pocket this new 9-ounce, 6-transistor portable radio with pleasure. It features all top-side controls for in-pocket tuning; has pop-out stand and personal earphone jack.

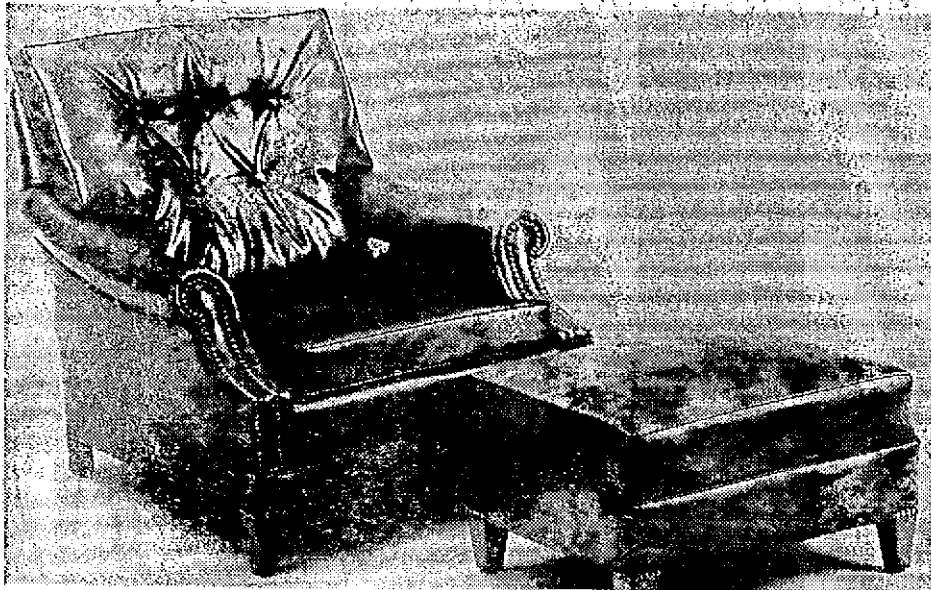


NEW WATCH

Up-to-the-minute gift for Dad is this exciting electric watch. The brushed gold textured dial, silhouetted on black background, is enclosed in a yellow 10-K. gold-filled case.

If Dad Smokes Give New Pipes

Pipe smoking Dads and Granddads never seem to have enough pipes. A set of seven, cased and marked for each day of the week makes a splendid Father's Day gift.



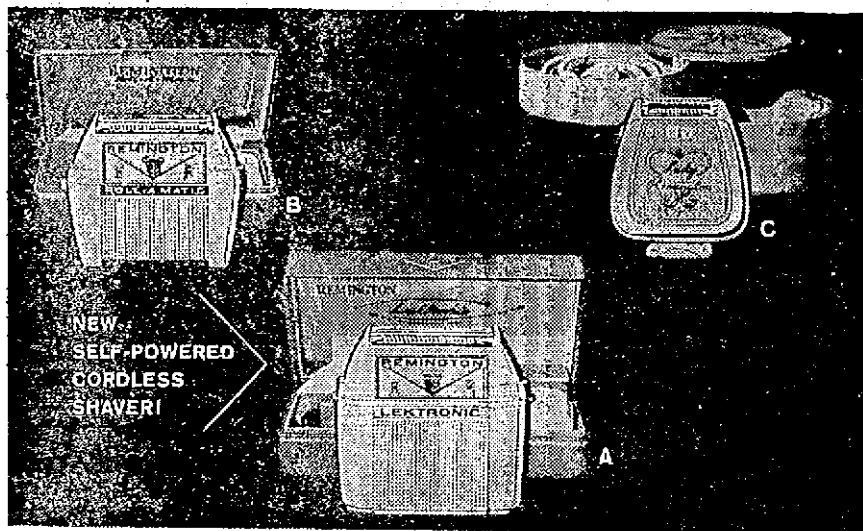
This super soft Vinyl Vinelle lounge chair and ottoman is ideal for Father. It comes in many choices of colors, has loose pillow back with reversible cushion. Betsy Ross Maple Shop, 1152 E. Pacific Coast Hwy., offers these.

from Herbert's Jewelers • 122 Pine Avenue

GIFTS FOR



FATHER'S DAY
AND
GRADUATION



EACH FEATURES EXCLUSIVE ROLLER COMBS FOR

CLOSER SHAVES-GREATER COMFORT

A. REMINGTON CORDLESS LKTRONIC™ SHAVERS

- World's only self-powered shaver with adjustable roller combs
- Shaves without a cord—free you from bathroom tie-ups
- Powerful sealed-in energy cells recharge on shaver's own charging stand for shave after shave of cord-free shaving

35.95
VALUE 20.66

B. REMINGTON ROLL-A-MATIC™ SHAVERS

- America's most popular standard, plug-in shaver for men
- Man-size shaving head with 6 rows of self-sharpening cutters
- Roller combs adjust to any beard or skin
- Operates at top shaving speed—best speed for any shave.

28.50
VALUE 15.66

C. LADY REMINGTON SHAVERS

- Roller combs adjust separately for legs and underarms
- So gentle to underarms, you can use a deodorant immediately
- New, convenient on-off switch
- 3 soft pastel colors—blue, orchid or gold—in new matching boudoir case

18.95
VALUE 10.66



HE 2-2232

FREE
Park & Shop
CUSTOMER PARKING

OPEN
AN ACCOUNT

Shop Friday
Evenings Until Nine

Kennedy Influence in Suits for Fall

NEW YORK (UPI) — In sportswear, it will be the "ski look" and the "Tyrolean look" for men this coming fall.

In suits, dark blues and the two-button models favored by President Kennedy are making big gains. Overcoats and raincoats are shorter and slacks are trimmer.

Buyers from men's stores around the country already have ordered for fall while the average man is still wondering what sort of summer suit to order. Men's styles run a good six months ahead of the retail market and here is the buyers' verdict:

SUITS — Traditional three-button models with natural shoulders lead the field with two-button suits steadily increasing in popularity. There are a few double-breasted and a few one-button suits reflecting an Italian influence. Blues and a brown-black threaten black and gray as leaders.

SPORTCOATS — The traditional natural shoulder three-button model leads in muted

Shetlands and small plaids and checks. New styling details are Norfolk jackets (new?), belted backs, pointed military pockets and leather buttons. Teen-age favorites have narrowed bodies, slant pockets and two buttons. Many "country coats" are in rougher weaves. Many are shown with bright vests.

Sneakers Gaining Among Footwear

Manufacturers of sneakers are cutting in more and more on the leather-shoe producers' share of footwear sales.

According to the weekly advertising magazine Printers' Ink, shoe manufacturers have slipped from 91.7 per cent of the total footwear market in 1955 to 82 per cent in 1961.

Dad's Choice

In buying Dad gifts of sporting goods such as golf clubs, tennis racquets, swim fins and the like, give them via gift certificates so that he can select the correct size and weight.



TYPICAL PROUD FATHER

Beaming with the pride of a typical father, President Kennedy watches his son John Jr. display his newly acquired skill—the ability to walk. Several organizations have hailed the President as the Father of the Year, nationally.

Only Tourists Now Wear Big Flowered Shirts in Hawaii

By WALTER LOGAN

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Hawaiians call those big flowered sports shirts Aloha shirts. When former President Harry S. Truman wore them they called them Truman shirts. Now about the only people who wear them in Honolulu are tourists in search of island romance.

The authority for most of that is Lawson H. (Jack) Riley, president and general manager of McNerny, Ltd., of Honolulu, a department store founded in 1850 by Michael McNerny, an Irish ship's carpenter who sailed around the Horn and liked Honolulu so well he jumped ship.

McNERNY OPENED a shop in a wooden shack with a tin roof in the heart of Honolulu and made his pile selling such things as spectacles, rubber boots and heavy underwear to whalers heading for the cold climate of Alaska.

He wouldn't recognize the firm 112 years later for it now

has seven stores in Honolulu, the largest of which is a modern structure of coral rock and copper roof in the middle of Ala Moana, a vast shopping center set down in the center of the city in a bold urban renewal program.

"First off," Riley said, "I would like to clear up a misapprehension. People think that nobody in Hawaii wears clothes but the men actually are about as well-dressed as anybody in the world. And I must say that goes for the women, too."

BUT, HE ADMITTED somewhat sadly, certain lumber yard employees and telephone company employees wear Aloha shirts to work during the summer.

Hawaii designs and manufactures its own men's wear in what has become a multi-million dollar industry working closely with the Hawaiian Fashion Guild which was instrumental in putting the kibosh on those outlandish

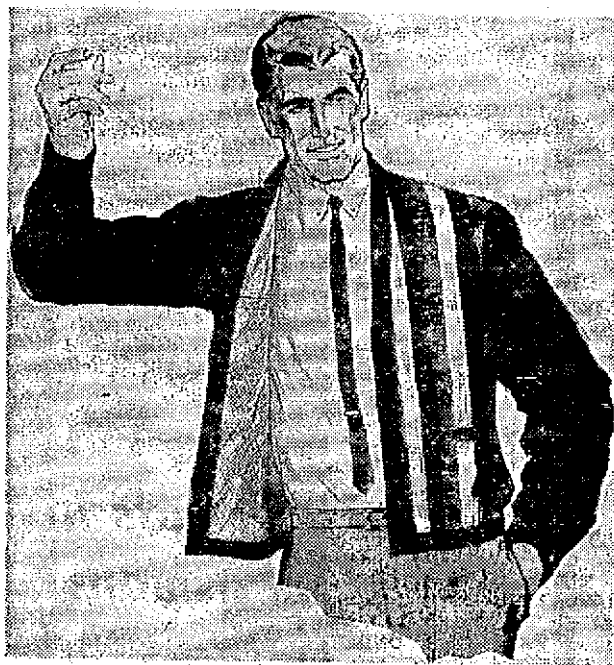
flowered shirts as an accepted normal of island male attire.

"About 95 per cent of our manufacture is sports wear and beach wear," Riley said. "The guild has done a tremendous job of developing a

new concept of Aloha shirts. Instead of the big flowers they are mostly in plain colors with some emblem of the islands."

The emblems affixed to a sports shirt, a beach robe or a pair of walking shorts take

the form of a Torii temple, a surfboard or perhaps an outrigger canoe. Most popular beach robes are lightweight cotton stripes. Most popular swim trunks are plain fly front shorts.



JACKET IS APPEALING

This handsome jacket by Maurice Holman is laminated to Polyurethane. Fabric is color fast, 85 per cent acetate and 15 per cent nylon with milium lining. Sanitized for freshness, combined with a laminate foam shell, it keeps in warmth and keeps out cold. It is available in color combinations at Levin's Men's Wear, 316 Pine Ave.



EASY ON HIS FEET

Comfort afoot for father, and elegance, too—as illustrated by these smart slippers: madras plaid, high riser in maple glove leather and cushion-soled scuff with striped lining.

NOW OPEN: Desmond's Sherman Oaks & West Covina Stores



-ARROW® WASH 'N' WEAR

SHORT SLEEVE SHIRTS FOR DAD,

FATHER'S DAY, JUNE 17TH

4.25-7.95

Short sleeve dress shirts, more popular than ever with well-dressed Californians. Our selection is at its peak, with all the flattering collar styles amply represented. We have the sparkling whites and popular soft summer shades, cut with Mitoga contour bodies for the neatest, most comfortable fit. Choose 100% Dacron Polyester or Sanforized pure cotton or 65% Dacron Polyester/35% cotton fabrics.

Neckwear 2.50

Use your Charga-Plate

100 YEARS YOUNG AND STILL GROWING

DESMOND'S

BROADWAY at LOCUST — DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

Phone HE 7-2251 — Shop Friday & Monday Till 9 P.M.



Sunday, June 10, 1962

Twenty-five

For Gift Tip Selections Here Are Some of Newest in Styles

By WALTER LOGAN
NEW YORK (UPI) —
What's new for men in the
clothing line?

SUITS — "Tall look" with
narrow lines. Navy blue,
stripes. Two-button suit gain-
ing. Wash and wear improved
to go through all cycles of
washing machine. Feather-
weight wools, new "mid-
weights."

SLACKS — Slimmer and
narrower, mostly in solid
greys. Teen-agers now down
to 13-inch cuffs, Permanent

creased wools. Irridescent
golf slacks. Bellloops back.

SPORT JACKETS — Three-
button blazers leading in
navy, black, olive and tan.
Featherweight wools in tra-
ditional Shetlands. Increase in
subdued Madras plaids in
wash and wear.

HATS — New geometric
shapes—hexagonal, triangular
(egg-shaped), flat tops,
tapered crowns. Lighter
weight felts. More blue-grey
for blue suits. Cloth hats

lightened for spring.

STRAWS — Rough coconut
straws overtaking smooth
Milan straws. Center creases
and pinched fronts.

SHOES — Featherweight,
glove leather, mostly in
slip-ons.

SOCKS — One-size stretch
socks in longer length.
"Frosted" colors to match
"frosted" sports shirts.

SPORTS SHIRTS — Signal
flag motif from California.
"Hot" Colors (orange-Kelly
green) muted to "frosted"
shades. Knits in raglan should-
ers. Cloth shirts with fly
fronts. Chambray work shirt
material with prominent
stitching.

SHIRTS — Stripes, soft
blue-gray, green-gray colors,
short-sleeves with fancy col-
lars—button downs, tab etc.
Wash and wear improved.
Shirt tails skimpier. **TIES** —
Strikes leading. Polka dots
seen on Madison Avenue.

TOP COATS — Feather-
weight wools. Shorter length
— kneecap or higher. Split
raglan most popular. **RAIN-**
COATS — Shorter than ever.
Much British influence in
double-breasted with brass
gizmos.

SWIM WEAR — More sig-
nal flags. Trunks ranging
from stretch briefs to Ja-
maica-length shorts. Low-rise
trunks for the ultra-slim.
Matching or coordinated
beach shirts.

SHORTS — Jamaica length
just above kneecap in solids.
Some seersucker, some
madras.

OUTER WEAR — Lami-
nated sailing clothes, most
with ski-type hoods. Solid
poplin for golf jackets, stretch
nylon at stretch points. Most
unusual: The Automatic
jacket. Sleeves fastened to
shoulders with stretch nylon
and feel as if there were no



SMART AND COMFORTABLE

To make this HIS best day ever and assure him
many more days of smart appearance and comfort,
the Broadway Long Beach, Los Altos Shopping
Center, features wash and wear shirt and pants en-
sembles. Shown are: Van Heusen shirts, short
sleeved with the neat permanent stay collar, 2 pock-
ets and neat button oversleeve cuff treatment. And,
Levis slim belt loop wash pants in Dacron and cot-
ton also are available.

sleeves. Two zippers on front
of jacket so you can zip up
from bottom when you bend
over to putt.

BELTS — Glove soft leather.
Striped fabrics with brass
buckles. Combinations of
leather and cloth. **JEWELRY**
— Bigger cuff-links with nat-
ural nuggets or some such.
Gold safety pins for ties.
PAJAMAS — Short sleeves,
stripes, some "sports jackets."
Increase of collarless shave-
coats to match pajamas.
SWEATERS — More cardigans
chiefly in smooth knit but
some cable knit. **UNDER-**

WEAR — Better drip dry ma-
terials. Increase in "girdle-
type" knits for over-40s try-
ing to get into slim slacks.
HANDKERCHIEFS — Increase
in colored silk pocket squares
for daytime, decrease in geo-
metric folds if you wear
white.

Trends in Fashions Reported

The National Association of
Men's Sportswear Buyers, in
a fall fashion digest, reports
these trends:

Hosiery and underwear —
solid shades are most import-
ant in blue, brown and various
shades of olive. Strong de-
mand is building for heavier
type stretch socks in the dress
category. Underwear changes
center around new develop-
ments in comfort and function
with some increase in slim-
ming elastic waist bands.

Jewelry and belts — tie
tacks are the top item in this
classification with cuff links
due for a revival because of
the abundance of French cuff
shirts. Rougher grains show in
belts with feather edges im-
portant. Buckles are simpler,
gimmicks out. Basic: One inch
or 1 1/4 inch Ivy models.

Pajamas — these are most-
ly pima fabrics with some
knits, some wash and wear.
Robes — three-quarter length
growing out of the Japanese
kimono, blues and olives good.

Gloves — stretch models
and hand-sewn styling are im-
portant features.

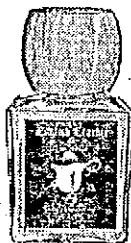
IMPORTED FOR "DAD"

English Leather

The Finest
All Purpose
Men's Lotion

after shave
after shower
after hours

4 ounces \$2.00
8 ounces 3.50
16 ounces 6.50



The quick and easy gift to buy, yet
one reflecting care and thought, English
Leather for Men is handsome, practical
and beautifully packaged. You have
no worry as to size, style and color
preference, however your gift will be
gratefully received



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Open Mon., Thurs.,
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LAKEWOOD
Lakewood Center

ANAHEIM
Broadway Center

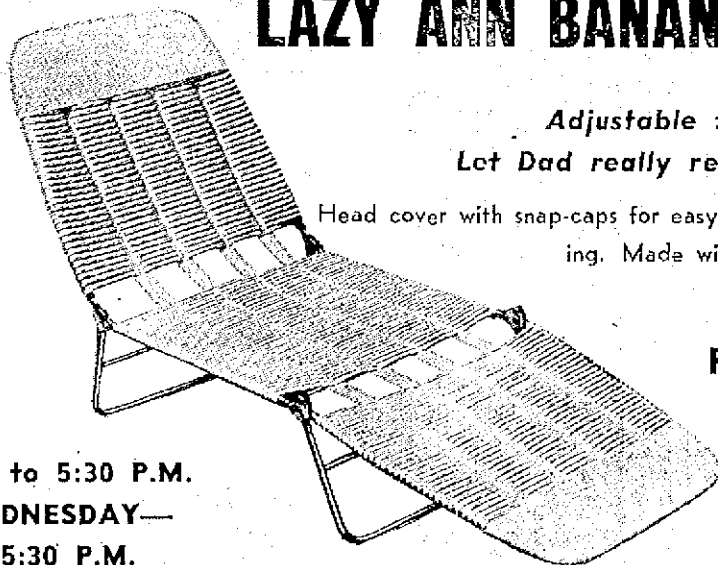
WEST COVINA
Eastland Center

**LARGEST
DISPLAY AND
SELECTION OF
PATIO AND
OUTDOOR
FURNITURE IN
THE LONG BEACH
—LAKEWOOD
AREA**

HOURS: 9 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.

—CLOSED WEDNESDAY—

SUN. 11 to 5:30 P.M.



LAZY ANN BANANA CHAIR

Adjustable to 10 positions.

Let Dad really relax on his day.

Head cover with snap-caps for easy removing and wash-
ing. Made with strong vinyl cord.

Turquoise or White.

FOR DAD ONLY

16⁹⁵
Reg. 19.95

beaver bros.

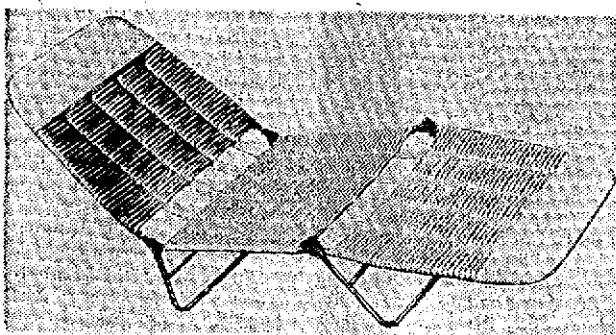
* FINISHED
* UNFINISHED
FURNITURE

1227 EAST ARTESIA BLVD.
AT ORANGE
LONG BEACH
GA 2-3451



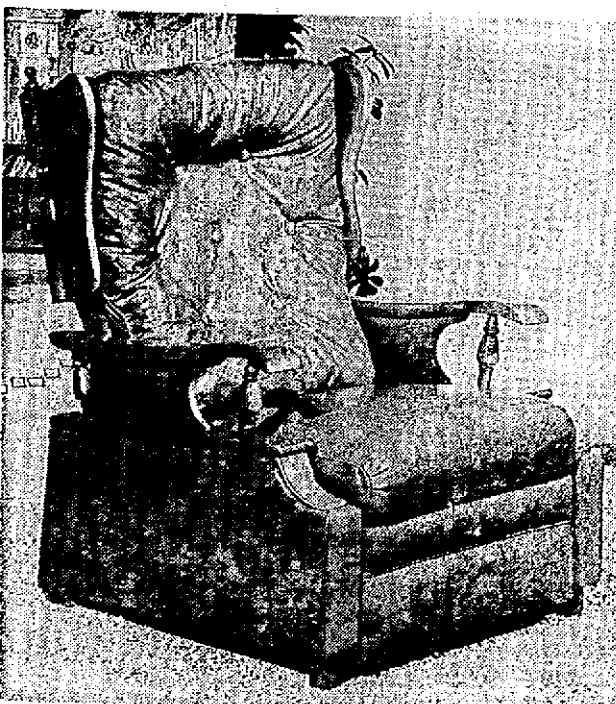
FINE ALL WOOL FABRIC

The new Hammonton Park Byzantine, one of America's finest suits, is illustrated in mid-weight, premium all-wool fabric tailored to put a man at ease. Available at Columbia, Pacific at First St.



GIFT OF COMFORT

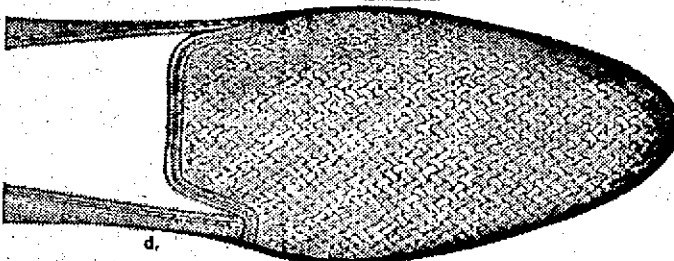
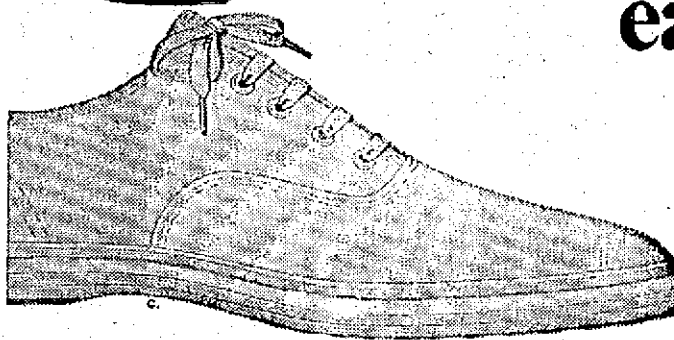
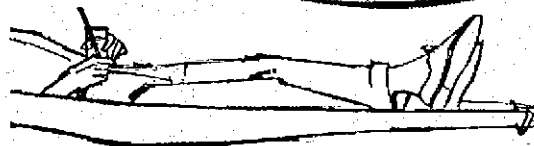
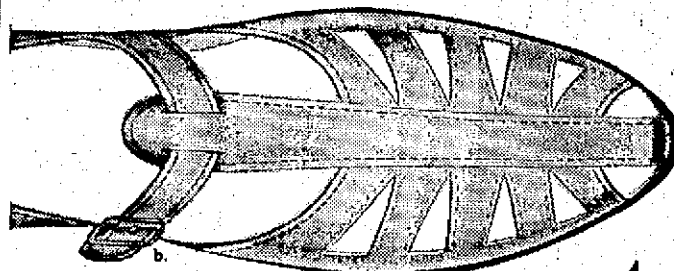
A gift of comfort for Dad would be this Lazy Ann Banana Chair. This is one gift to the "Father of the Year." You can make it yours to your Father of the Year or select from a wide range of outdoor and patio furniture at Beaver Bros., 1227 E. Artesia Boulevard.



GREAT FOR DAD

This Early American recliner of Eastern hardwood maple is large enough for the biggest dad. It is on display at the International House of Chairs, 4106 E. Anaheim St.

Father's Day Gift Specials!



take
it
easy
!

Easy on your feet—easy on your budget! Breeze through the heat in these featherlight Kinney coolers. Open-weave fabrics. Canvas, fine leathers. Sturdy non-skid soles. Great Father's Day gifts for upcoming June 17th!

a. CANVAS JOG-A-LONGS \$2.99
blue, brown

b. LEATHER SANDALS \$4.99
brown, black, maple, sea sand

Men's sizes, 6½-11.

c. CANVAS OXFORD \$3.99
white and colors, (also slipon)

d. NYLON MESH SLIPON \$3.99
wheat, black, olive, (also oxford)

Slippers too, from \$2.99

Kinney's
where the family saves in style



• TRAFFIC CIRCLE

GE 3-8771 — Open Sun. 11-5

• BUENA PARK

5801 Lincoln — TA 8-1051

• LOS ALTOS

Shopping Center — GE 9-8494

• HARBOR CITY

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• LYNWOOD

12217 S. Atlantic — NE 9-1738



*The Light Weight
is the Right Way
in Sport coats*

Comfort, custom features and seasons of lasting wear are sewn into every Levins sportcoat. The quality fabrics, in interesting shadings and weaves, show others your good taste. It's the wonderful feeling that comes from wearing a coat with those details found only in higher-priced coats. See our new collection today.

MILANO TWIST SLACKS

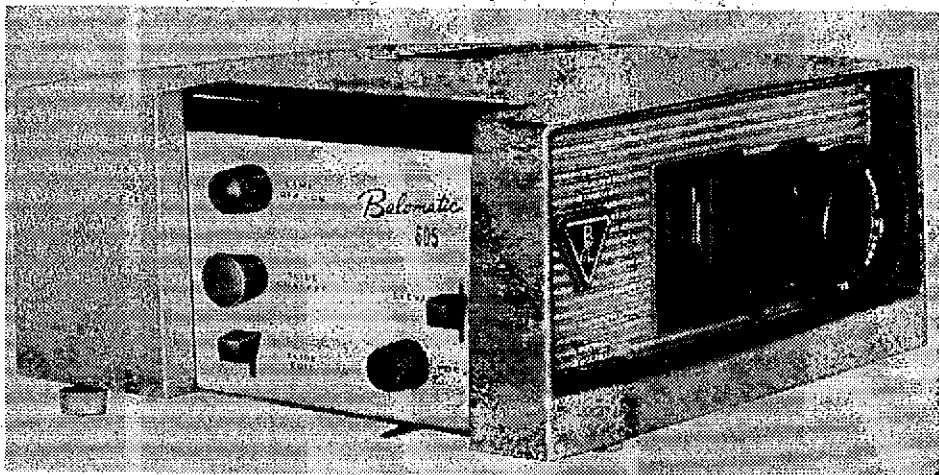
The new light weight all wool fabric. Styled in the new Continental model. In eight most wanted shades. All sizes from 28 waist.

\$29⁹⁵ up

\$12⁹⁵

BankAmericard — International Credit Cards
Open Monday and Friday Eves.

LEVINS MEN'S WEAR
316 PINE AVE.



SLIDE PROJECTOR SUGGESTED

Winstead Bros., Long Beach's largest camera supply store, offers the famous Bausch-Lomb 500-watt slide projector as an ideal gift for Dad. This bargain is just one of the world's most renowned photographic lines featured at Winstead Bros.

Equipment Will Please Shutterbug

You may think Dad has every imaginable gadget there is for his camera—but 'twas never thus! The more avid a "bug" he is, the more endless his list of "wants." Merely acquaint yourself with the make and type of Dad's camera, and his favorite camera store clerk will suggest the gadgets to fit it.

On the other hand, if Dad's just planning his "dream" camera set-up for movies or stills, just expressing interest and getting him to talk about it will provide you with plenty of ammunition when you go gift shopping! In this case, one of the marvelous automatic "zoom"-lens cameras would be ideal.

If in your family snapshots, Dad is always the "man behind the camera," a delayed-time shutter release might be just the perfect accountment to put Dad into the picture in Father's Day.

Whatever your choice of photo equipment gift, be sure to mark it "open first" and tuck in plenty of film, because Dad'll want to catch every happy moment of his big day "for the record!"

Surprise Dad With Some New Clothes

Give your Dad or Granddad the gift of comfort and fashion when expressing your sentiments on Father's Day.

Science and modern design have now made it possible for Dad to look right and feel right during the warm weather months ahead in well cut smartly colored suits, shirts, ties, and furnishings.

Here are some tips that will help in the selection of gifts of wearables that will delight Dads on their day in June:

The "tall look" is the theme in suits. Slim, trim, uncluttered masculine lines enhanced by stripes and other vertical effects set the trend in the new summer suits.

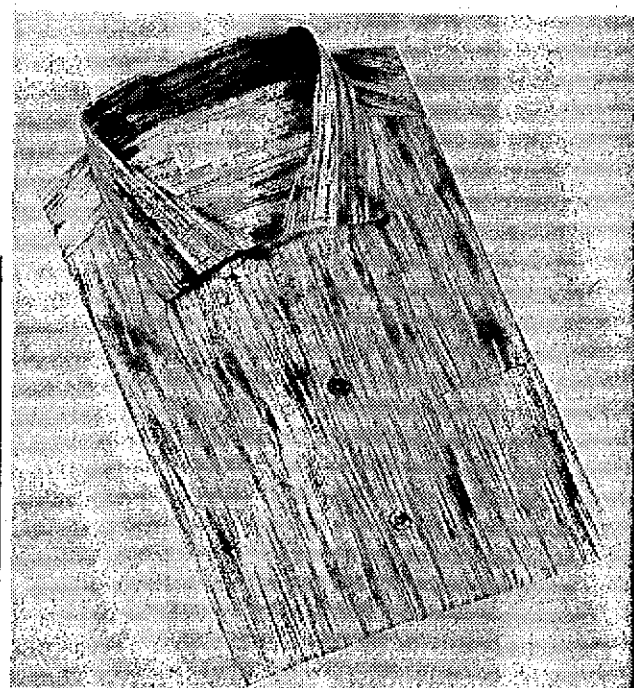
THE COLORS range from medium to dark and one of the leading shades is navy blue—flattering to men of all complexions. Also very smart

are the olive blends—some mixed with blues, others with soft tans or grays.

As far as fabrics are concerned, the choice ranges from luxurious blends of mohair or silk with worsteds, through blends of worsted with man-made fibers, to some rather miraculous constructions of man-made fibers that permit the suits to be put through the entire cycle of a washer-dryer and emerge pressed and ready to wear.

All of the same characteristics are available in sport jackets, too. Ranging from pure Tussah silks through the entire cycle of a washer-dryer and emerge ready to wear.

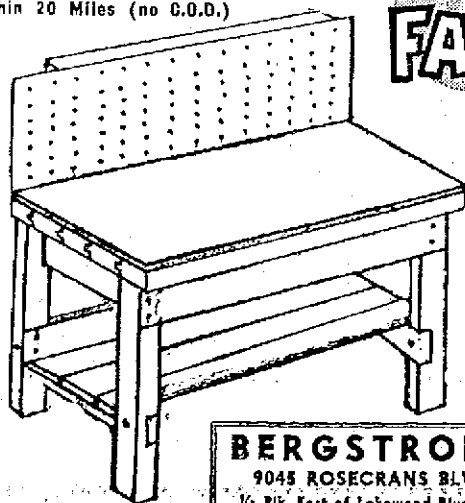
All of the same characteristics are available in sport jackets, too.



GIVE DAD A SHIRT

Here is one of the Lancer original sport shirts, made in California. The designer's collection come in rich, all fine combed cotton. Available in olive, blue, brown and gray and guaranteed washable, they are available at Foreman and Clark, Lakewood Center and 144 Pine Ave., Long Beach, stores.

Free Delivery
Within 20 Miles (no C.O.D.)



FOR
FATHER

JUNE 17

the handyman
WORK BENCH

- Sturdy 4x4 Legs
- Peg Board Back
- Bottom Shelf
- Bolted and Screwed
- 2 Ft. Wide, 3 Ft. High, 5 Ft. Long
- 2x6 Tongue & Groove Top with 1/4" Hardboard Cover

SPECIAL 19⁹⁵
Completely assembled

BERGSTROM'S PLYWOOD

9045 ROSECRANS BLVD.
1/2 Blk. East of Lakewood Blvd.

BELLFLOWER
ME 3-0795

His Eye Will Gleam Over New Jewelry

Every Dad's eye is sure to sparkle with a new gleam at the sight of the jewelry gifts in store for him for Father's Day this year, the Jewelry Industry Council reports. The good news is that there is a wider variety than ever of handsome masculine jewelry gifts to choose from to suit every taste and pocketbook. And, best of all, a gift of jewelry is "something special" that every Dad is bound to remember with pride for years to come.

Isn't it about time to replace that old-fashioned worn watch of his with a sleek modern one he will be proud to wear? Today's new watches for men, developed with one eye on style and one on science, are slimmer, more streamlined and practical delights. They wind themselves, resist wind, dust, water, shock and magnetic fields — and some are even electronically powered without any winding mechanisms at all.

AVAILABLE in all price ranges, an attractive new watch is certain to bring Dad a proud glow and be useful as well.

Personal jewelry, such as cuff links, tie bars or tie racks, is welcome in every man's wardrobe. Whether in karat gold, sterling silver or gold filled, it combines good taste with lasting sentiment.

Pen and pencil sets, lighters, belt buckles, wallets, key chains and money clips are other enduring Father's Day gifts.

Because rings have always signified authority, they are high-ranking with fathers of all ages as gifts. There are rings marking schools, colleges and fraternal groups, as well as signet rings. A handsome ring containing a masculine stone such as a glowing star sapphire or an onyx is a gift of lasting beauty which Dad will wear with pride and pleasure.

AND FATHER can even wear a sparkling diamond in a ring as an extra special reminder of his family's love and appreciation.

If Dad likes to be a happy host during his leisure hours, the jeweler has a broad collection of gifts to make his relaxing time more enjoyable. Gleaming silver bar tools, ice buckets, thongs, pitchers and dishes will all go far to make his entertaining more delightful to him as well as his guests. And for his office, the smoker will cherish a silver cigarette box, an elegant ash tray, or a table lighter.

For his personal use, desk clocks, picture frames, military brushes or silver-handled clothes brushes are always welcome as lasting tokens of regard.

Slacks Are Dandy Gifts

Slacks of all kinds make dandy gifts for the man of the hour, too. These can run the gamut from luxurious silky gabardines, through cool tropical weights, to rough and ready washables.

Continuing with the trend set last year, summer shirts for Dads and Granddads come in all the wanted collar styles from low-set vanishing bands to dressy tabs—all in a choice of half or long sleeves.

Men go for the new soft toned colors in business shirts. They are equally as correct for businesswear as whites. Colors also show soil less and look fresher as the day progresses.

YOUR CAREER WILL START with a good job obtained by reading the "Help Wanted" columns. Better check right now.



ACCESSORIES

Maybe he doesn't disclose it, but Dad will love some jeweled accessories. Here are some gift suggestions from C. C. Lewis Jewelers, 333 Pine Ave. The cuff link and tie tack set with black sapphires comes in sterling or 14-karat gold. Diamond tie tacks in white gold mountings come in square designs or music clef, horseshoe or question mark.

Newest in Leathers Good Gift

Space travel may still be "just around the corner," but you don't have to wait to buy Dad some out-of-this-world leather luggage. Just stop by your favorite leather goods shop or local department store and look over the new assortment of lightweight leather bags on display.

Modern leathers are good travelers. New finishes resist scuff, scar and scratch—and a damp cloth removes stains at journey's end. Equally at home aboard ship or in the air, the leather luggage travels with a traditional air of elegance.

A matched set of leather luggage makes a rich personal gift for Dad. If you plan to give him the set over a period of time, start him off with the all-purpose two-suitcase and at least one unfitted case.

THAT SECOND bag could well be an overnight or weekend case, a companion bag—smaller version of the two-suitcase—or a club bag that packs handily from the top.

An attache case for the traveling man is no longer simply a container into which everything is piled helter skelter. The modern case for a Dad on the fly combines an overnight compartment with brief-case accordion sections for papers. On train or plane, it makes a fine emergency desk.

If Dad's like most men, his billfold is getting old and worn. You can choose from dozens of handsome new variations on the slim breast pocket wallet or the compact billfold that he can carry in a hip pocket.



"IS HE HARD TO FIT?" Not at Levin's! Extra big and extra tall sizes our specialty. We have a complete line of suits, sport coats, slacks, sweaters, shirts, pajamas, underwear and socks. All for the hard to fit, tall and large man. BankAmericard and International Credit cards accepted.

LEVIN'S

MEN'S WEAR

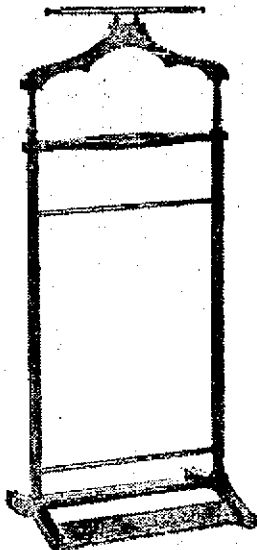
316 PINE AVENUE

OPEN MONDAY & FRIDAY 'TIL 9



PAMPER POP FOR FATHER'S DAY

THE IDEAL GIFT FOR DAD



VALET STAND

Practical accessory for every man. Keeps clothes fresh, neat, ready to wear. 18" wide, 13" deep, 44" high. Warm, sturdy Eastern maple.

9⁹⁵

DISCOUNT PRICES ALWAYS



BANKAMERICARD

Grandma's MAPLE SHOP

WEEKDAYS 9:30 TO 5:00 P. M.
SAT. & SUN. 7:11 6:00 P. M.

WOOL FLAT BRAIDED RUGS

NOT JUTE FILLED—2-YEAR GUARANTEE

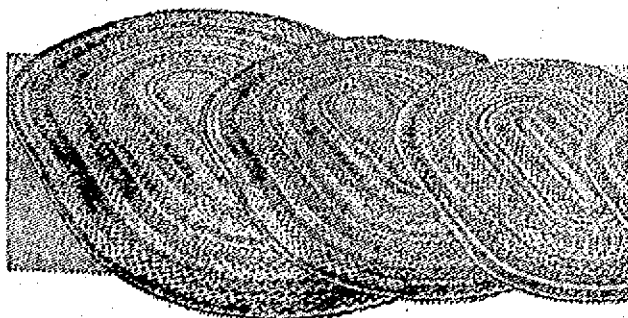
Thick, luxurious all wool braided rugs made from the finest of materials. Completely reversible for double the wear. Excellent color selection especially designed for provincial and colonial homes.

GRANDMA'S SPECIAL

9x12

REGULAR 89.95

69⁹⁵



5538 ATLANTIC AVE., N. LONG BEACH

Sporting Equipment Pleases Most Dads

Dads and Granddads all have an interest in sporting equipment. Gifts ranging from golf and tennis items for the more athletic, to darts and horse shoe pitching for backyard sportsmen are sure to please.

Boating is growing as a pastime — not only in the salt water areas and the usual lake and river regions, but also in man-made lakes.

Depending on your budget, you can gift Dad with anything from a yacht to a dinghy or some needed equipment for the boat he now owns.

A SURVEY of boating supply stores turns up the information that the most frequently bought gift items include life preserver cushions, portable cook stoves, marine

radios, flags, and personalized burgees, compasses, charts and chart holders, unbreakable dishes, special sails, sail bags and outboard motors.

Golfing Dads will get a kick out of sets of matched woods and irons, golf bags, boxes of balls, gift certificates for new golf shoes, club bags to carry their golf clothes and of course, golf shirts, slacks and socks, as well as lightweight waterproof golf jackets.

RACQUETEERS always can use a new tennis racket—but let them select their own via a gift ticket. Tennis balls, tennis shoes, knit shirts, tennis shorts and tennis sweaters make other fine gifts. All in the traditional white, of course.



A THRONE FOR POP

Here's a chair that has everything! From its flowing lines of molded walnut and deep-tufted cushions of resilient foam, to its gleaming star base with swivel and floating action on a new torsion-tilt mechanism—it is beautiful, posture-comfortable, a conversation piece! The head pillow adjusts to sitting, reading and TV viewing. We're wasting words—Dad's got to sit in it! Available at Henry's Contemporary Furniture, 2750 E. Pacific Coast Hwy.

promoting

new

styles

is

our

business...

witness

this

new

natural

shoulder

seersucker

sport coat

black & grey

\$35⁰⁰



Bundy's
EST. 1910 PACIFIC

Men Dress to Give Proof of Success

NEW YORK (UPI)—The adage "clothes make the man" may be something of an exaggeration, but what prompts a man to spend \$200 or \$300 on a suit to project an image?

John Reyle, a custom tailor who designs clothes for some of the nation's most successful men, explains the relationship of a man and his wardrobe this way:

"In our society, which re-

volves around the dollar, a successful man must present an appearance of prosperity, regardless of his feelings about clothes. The minute he allows himself to look otherwise, he destroys his image."

Reyle, dark-haired, moustachioed, and impeccably tailored himself, believes that a man's clothes help him to develop and subsequently express his personality.

"A SUCCESSFUL man knows what he wants to wear. He wears clothes that he thinks are right for him, not ones which will make him look like someone else," he said.

"Men who are in a position to do so, frequently establish themselves with a competent tailor, barber and haberdasher," Reyle said. "By working in harmony with all three, they can project a personality which is theirs alone."

Reyle, whose suits start at \$225, deals with men who have arrived or at least are well on their way.

Reyle allows that many of his best-dressed customers are that way because of the women in their lives.

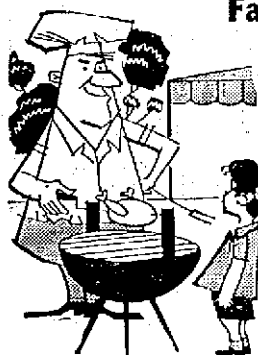
"Many men are better dressed because of women," he said. "Women are more aware of changes in style because they generally are more clothes-conscious."

SOME OF THESE clothes-conscious women, who come to Reyle for ski pants or other tailored attire, later steer their husbands to his thick-carpeted, ninth floor shop just off Park Avenue.

To buy a suit from John Reyle, Ltd., you need, in addition to \$225 on up to \$400, a certain amount of patience.

GREAT IDEAS for FATHER'S DAY

Famous Weber Smoker
with Porcelain Finish
**COVERED
BAR-B-QUE**



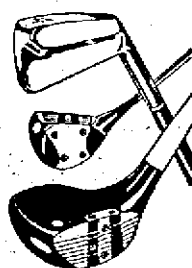
At last a weatherproof finish! In porcelain colors of copper, red, blue, yellow. 24" grill. He'll be crazy about this new idea in outdoor cooking.

Chrome Shank
5 Irons, 2 Woods
**GOLF
SET**

54⁹⁵

39⁹⁵

69.95 Value



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No Major Changes in Fall Styles Seen

NEW YORK (UPI)—The big news in men's furnishings for fall 1962 is the lack of major change.

Ties are a bit wider, shirts have fancier collars, felt hats have a bit more taper, hosiery is darker, longer and more stretchable and fur hats for cold days are the thing.

The men's wear industry, which moves a good six months ahead of the retail market, has had its fall showings and factories now are filling orders for fall and winter goods.

Tie manufacturers report the continuing biggest seller for fall is the underknot—a neat pattern centered under the knot. Stripes are increasing in popularity, and polka dots are making an appearance. Blue-olive and blue-brown color are leaders followed by brown and red.

WIDTHS CONTINUE narrow on the West Coast, sometimes as narrow as one inch; but in traditional ties the widths are increasing slightly in some cases up to three inches measured across the broad part of the tie. Teen-agers prefer them narrow—about 1½ inches.

In shirts the basic button-down oxford still is the college favorite—and for the young businessmen. Spread collars are gaining popularity with snap tab, pin-throughs next. Teen-agers are going in for higher collars. Grayed-blues and greens are popular. A few stripes are seen but nothing like the quantity of hold stripes seen in London these days.

NEW SHAPES in men's hats reflect the "advance silhouette" models introduced

Car Accessories Will Please Him

Motoring Dads go for car accessories such as sets of tires, spotlights, compasses, sun visor "wallets" and the new safety seat-belts. Sports car fans have their special needs among which are special tools, map cases and snap on covers.

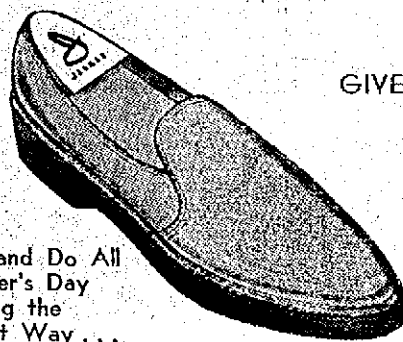


A MEDIC SHIRT

Here's the new "Doc" shirt—(Ben Casey)—which is offered in red, black, blue, olive and gold at Bundy's, First and Pacific. The store is noted for promoting new styles.

in the spring by the Hat Corporation of America—geometric patterns. Traditionals still prevail, although crowns are somewhat higher with more taper. Brims run well under the two-inch, traditional with the older men and some teen-agers wearing one-inch brims. Colors—dark with brown making a new appearance.

The big news last winter was the unexpected popularity of fur and fake fur hats. They're even bigger this year and almost every manufacturer is featuring some form of Astrakhan or Cossack.



GIVE HIM **Jarman** SHOES FOR MEN

Come in and Do All Your Father's Day Gift Buying the Convenient Way...

AT **Innes** SHOES

Jarman carries lightweight comfort to unheard-of heights with this new Cushion Crepe Casual. In black or cactus leather, the slip-on has a hidden elastic gore. The three eyelet tie (not shown) is in cactus only.

11⁹⁹

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CHAIR SALE

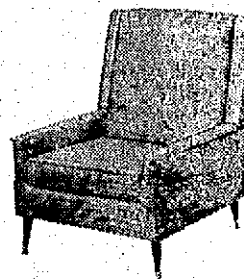
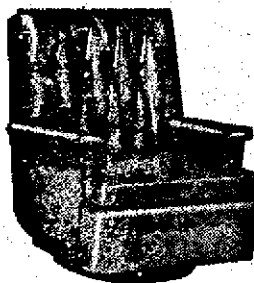
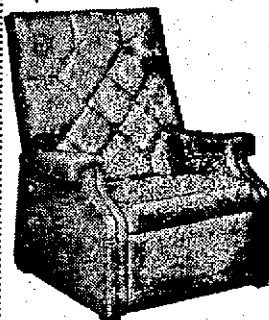
YOUR CHOICE of any CHAIR or RECLINER

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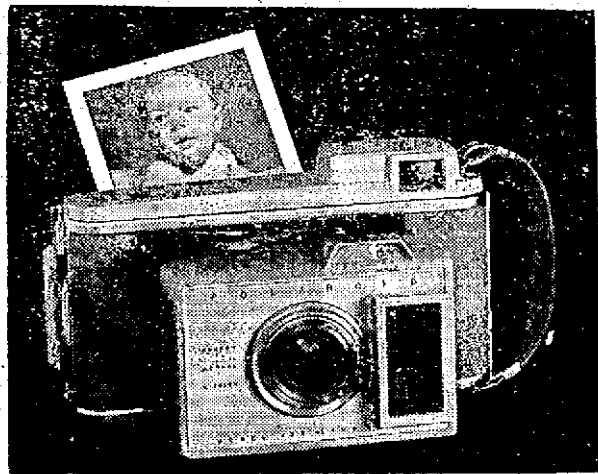
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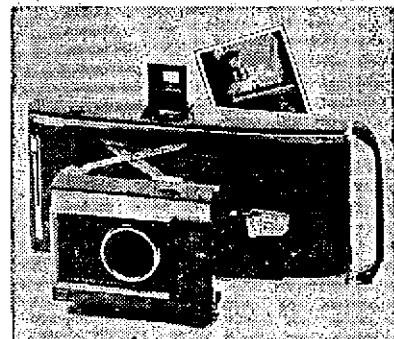
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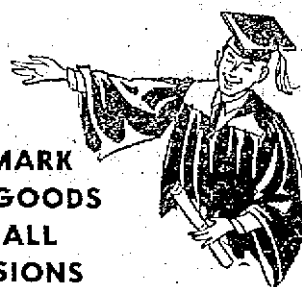
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June 10, 1962

Southland

HOW TO

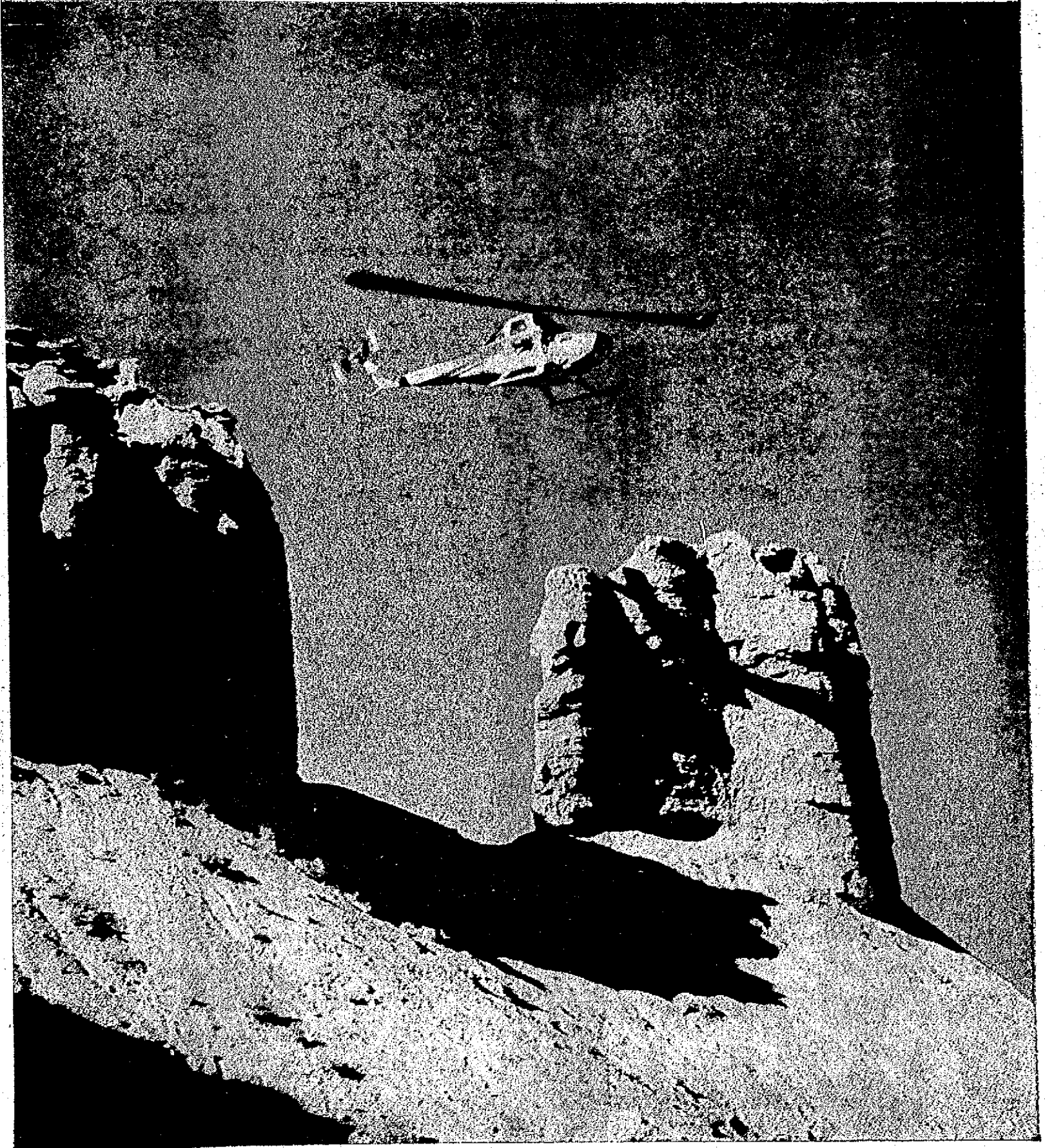
Make a Telescope

—Page 8

Password 'Safari'

—Page 7

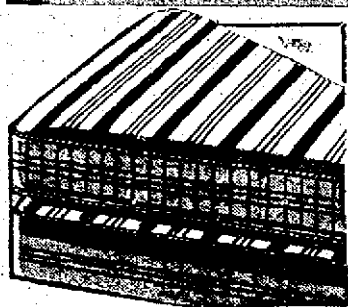
MAGAZINE OF THE SUNDAY INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM, LONG BEACH, CALIF.



Box Seat in the Sky . . . Page 9

Color Photo by Leo Craig

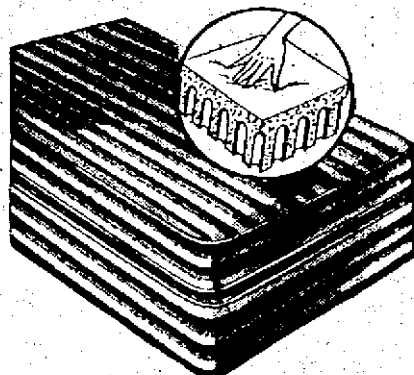
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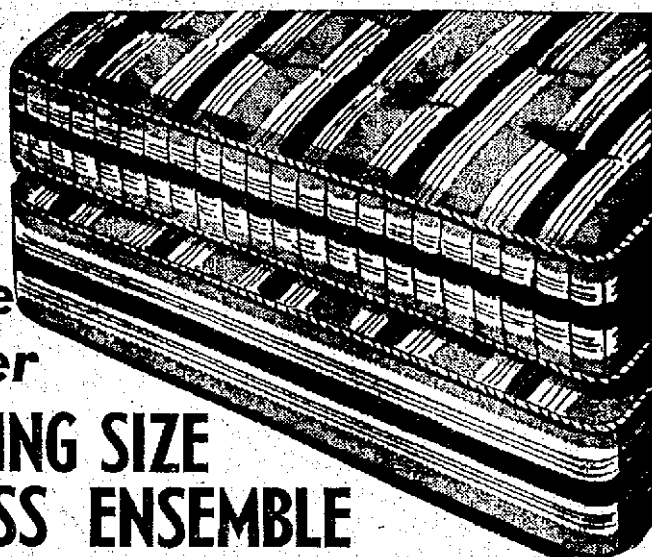
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Includes:

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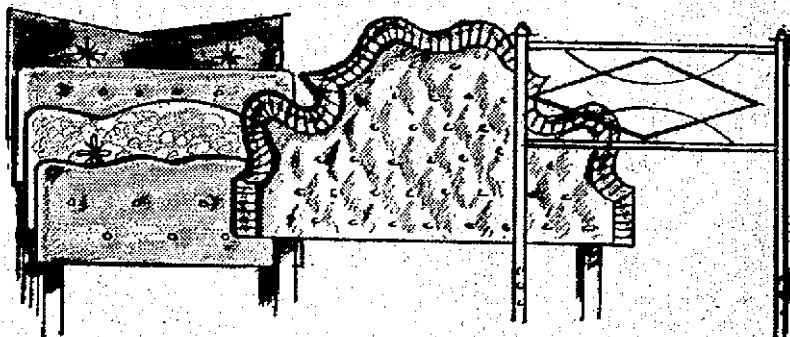


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TWIN BRASS-PLATED HEADBOARD only \$9⁹⁵**

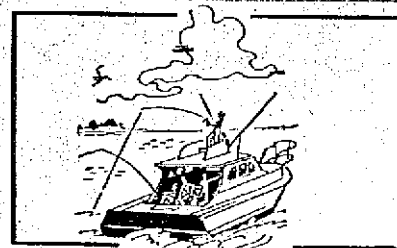


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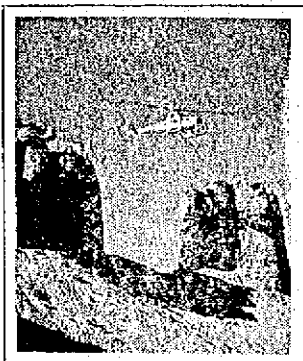
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Southland

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA.....JUNE 10, 1962

OUR COVER



A new Cessna Skyhook helicopter is shown on Southland's cover as it flaps over the scenic Petrified Forest in Arizona, carrying an Independent, Press-Telegram reporter - photographer team on a recent aerial tour of the country from Wichita, Kan., to Holbrook, Ariz. On the way, the Skyhook—furnished by the Air Oasis Co. of Long Beach—dumb-founded drive-in motel

owners by dropping into a parking place from the sky to illustrate one of the advantages of seeing the country by helicopter.

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NEXT WEEK

They flop around like seals, they are stacked up like sand bags and they carry around about 75 pounds—they are dogs! But they are among the most lovable and loving canines. And comedians, too, whether by nature or just by looks. They are basset hounds, and you'll get a kick out of Smiley and Sweetpea as Southland Magazine goes to the dogs next week to tell the story of bassets and their clubs.

Fred Taylor Kraft, Editor

Southland Magazine is published weekly as a supplement to the Sunday Edition of the Independent, Press-Telegram, 664 Pine Ave., Long Beach 12, Calif. Represented nationally by Ridder-Johns, Inc., New York, San Francisco, Chicago, Detroit, Minneapolis and Los Angeles.



meet the Curity Consultant

MISS HAZEL LICHTY

Monday, June 11, Long Beach

Tuesday, June 12, Santa Ana

Specially trained to help Mothers and Mothers-to-be with layette problems, she will be glad to help you, and suggest the Curity items that are a comfort for Baby, and a boon to the busy mother.



New Stretch Weave Gauze Diapers, better fit for all babies.....	2.98
Night Diapers, one takes the place of two	1.35
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infants' shop

Buffums'



Girl Scout
Headquarters

vacation days
ahead ...

Colorful plaid separates smartly styled by SHERRYHILL, Always a favorite with the 7 to 14'sers, in plaid Tarpoon fabrics, so washable ... to wear now and the school vacation months ahead!

girls' shop

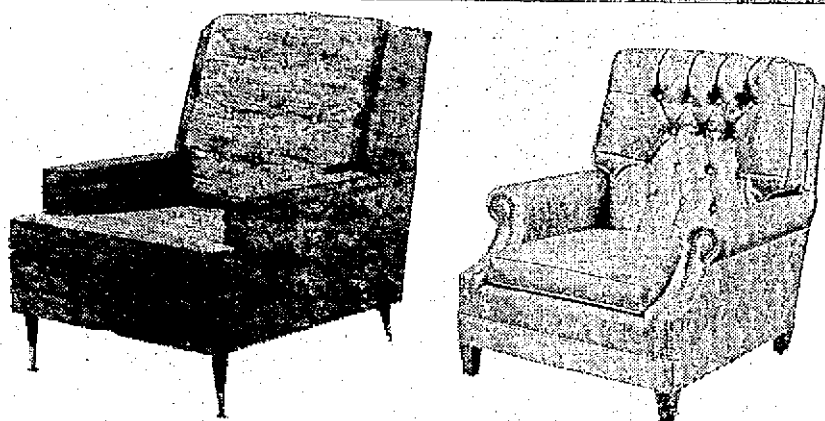
Hipstitch pleated skirt	7.00
Jamaica shorts	5.00
Crop-top jerkin	4.50

girls' shop

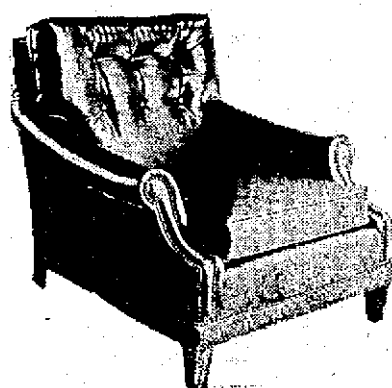
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Club Chairs
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We have one that is sure to fit!

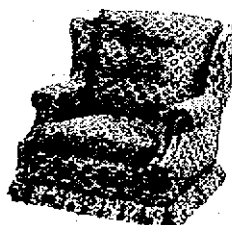
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Ottomans to match any chair purchased.
Reg. retail \$27.00 to \$35.00.

17⁹⁵ to 19⁹⁵

ATTENTION WOMEN

Besides being comfortable and practical, our complete line of Naugahyde chairs come in every style. Contemporary—Provincial—Early American—Traditional or Modern. Many of the Naugahydes look exactly like the latest decorator fabrics. Finally, your husband can have comfort and you can have style.



ATTENTION MEN

For those men who prefer the leather look, the new super soft Naugahyde is softer than the finest glove leather, yet will not crack, peel or chip, as leather will.

LONG BEACH UPHOLSTERY
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Hollywood at Night



In a town accustomed to superlatives, Greta Thysson rates rave phrases. Her escort is Rowan Shadlow.



La Monroe, with a penchant for writers, is squired by Jose Bolanos, a Mexican author met in Acapulco.



Late hours disturb Mickey Hargitay Jr. no more than they do his night-blooming mother, Jayne Mansfield.

**DUE TO THE INCLEMENT WEATHER DURING
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DISCOUNTING POOL PRICES

**OUR WAREHOUSE IS BUSTING AT THE SEAMS
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ONE WEEK ONLY!

**We MUST Sell 40 POOLS
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WE GUARANTEE THE BEST DEAL IN TOWN

No Reasonable Deal Will Be Refused!

**We will cut our profits during
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**IF YOU WANT TO SAVE
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AUTOMATIC
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DURING THIS 7 DAY SALE!**

Royal uses only the finest in equipment and materials ... all of our pools exceed all building codes! If you really want to save and get quality too, it's worth the trip to Royal Pools!

**AUTOMATIC POOL CLEANER
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7 YEARS
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ROYAL POOLS

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IF TOLL ... CALL COLLECT

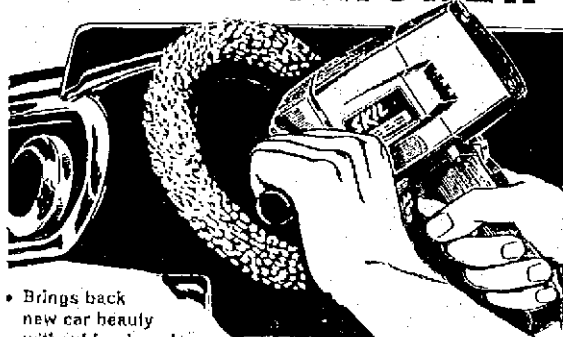
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Value
with
Model
513K

SKIL
Trimmer
Shapes and
trims hedges, shrubs

This trimmer is a real timesaver—10 times faster than trimming by hand. Gives shrubs, hedges neat, "professionally cared for" look.

- Extra-long 14 1/2" blade covers more area. Cuts fast, too—1800 strokes per minute.
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- Side handle adjusts to either side of tool for handling ease.
- Comfortable rear handle, thumb-tip switch.

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Baldwin
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SANDER

This sander is designed to speed finishing, rubbing, buffing, polishing and materials removal. Has large sanding area 4 1/2" x 7 1/2" ball bearing motor is lubricated for lifetime trouble-free service. Weighs only 6 lbs. Ideal for home shop or industrial use. Continuous duty.

Model 300

\$29⁹⁵

reg.
39.95



Heroic chapter in Flag history atop Mt. Suribachi is reproduced here by Staff Artist Richard Wahlmeyer.

Emblem of Liberty

By Marjorie C. Peacock

AMERICA has always had a flag. In fact, it had many different flags until June 14, 1777, when Congress adopted the Stars and Stripes to represent the early settlers as a whole. Congress specified "That the flag of the United States be 13 stripes, alternate red and white; that the Union be 13 stars, white on a blue field, representing a new constellation." The fly, or length, of the flag was ordered to be six

feet six inches, and the hoist, or width, to be four feet four inches. This proportion is still used—the width two-thirds of the length.

Stars placed in a circle would, George Washington suggested, signify the equality of the states, no one being superior to another.

Betsy Ross, the maker of the first flag, changed the specified six-pointed star into the five-pointed after con-

(Continued on Page 24)

ROOM ADDITIONS

our 23rd year serving
LONG BEACH—LAKEWOOD
FOR YOUR PROTECTION!

We furnish notarized lien waivers from all suppliers and workmen. This is your guarantee of performance and protects you against "Paying double."

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Your job is planned and priced by one of the owners, which enables us to build for you

BEDROOMS FOR ONLY **2068** MO.
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THERE IS NO SUBSTITUTE FOR EXPERIENCE
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ANY PART AND YOU DO THE REST

over 3,500 satisfied customers

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Disneyland invites adventure
with \$7 million in new marvels

Password: 'Safari'

IF YOU'RE tired of freeways, or looking for something really different to do, Walt Disney has come up with the solution: a "trip far from civilization."

The password is "Safari," and summertime visitors at Disneyland will be validating their passports, stepping aboard steamers and sailing off on a grand new tropical adventure that may set jungle exploration back to the days of "Dr. Livingston, I presume."

For Disneyland's brand new Jungle River Cruise—part of another \$7 million expansion at Walt Disney's Anaheim Wonderland—has been designed as a combination "you are there" exploration and fun-filled, laugh-provoking adventure whose "actors" are elephants, lions and many more beasts of the jungle.

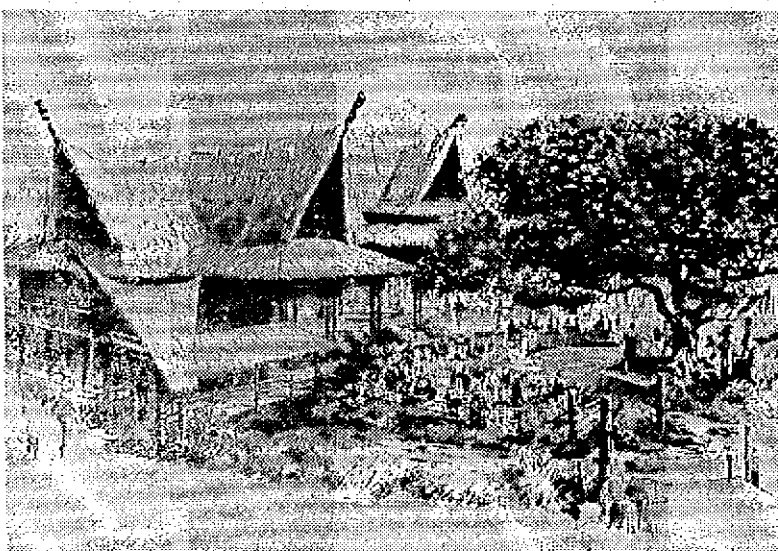
Starting with a proven success (the true-life jungle cruise has been one of Disneyland's most popular attractions since opening), Walt Disney is adding a jungle-full of animated animals—startlingly life-like in appearance and actions—and making the explorer's voyage longer and full of humor.

TOP HIGHLIGHT is sure to be the Indian elephants, big ones and "little squirts," who will frolic, splash and swim in a unique "elephant bathing pool." Their trunks loaded with watery surprises (for unwary animals and explorers), nearly two dozen of the full-size elephants will eventually call Disneyland "home," all brought to life through the marvels of Disneyland animation.

The emphasis in new attractions is

on Adventureland, with (1) the "world's largest" tree house, (2) a "Big Game Safari" shooting gallery, (3) a colorful African motif for the shops and stores of the Adventureland Bazaar, and (4) the fabulous "Stouffer's in Disneyland" dinner-show restaurants.

Seventy feet tall and 80 feet wide,

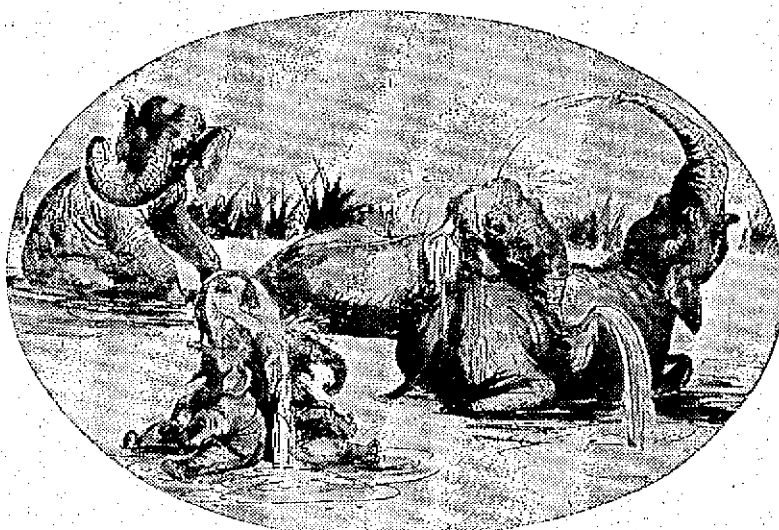


In tropical splendor, a new kind of dining pleasure and entertainment is coming to Magic Kingdom. One of 3 dining rooms, this is Tahitian Terrace.

the Swiss Family Tree House will tower above the jungle with its three separate "homes" at different levels—the living room, parents' room, and boy's room, all inspired by Walt Dis-

ney's motion picture "Swiss Family Robinson."

FOR YOUNGSTERS, "the climb's the thing," but adults are sure to enjoy the "never before" view over



Nearly two dozen life-sized Indian elephants, like these playful fellows, will splash, squirt and spray water in Disney's new Jungle River Cruise.

Room," one of the three new restaurants in the Stouffer's dining center (and Disneyland's first "by reservation" dinner spa) may steal the spotlight from the other new attractions. For Walt is bringing together all the talents of his "Imagineers" to create a complete dinner show performed by an exotic collection of birds, flowers and Polynesian tikis that actually sing, talk and act!

Many new animation techniques, developed exclusively for Disneyland, will "bring to life" the birds, idols and flowers. They'll present a complete dinner show that's billed as being "under the spell of Polynesian legend and fantasy."

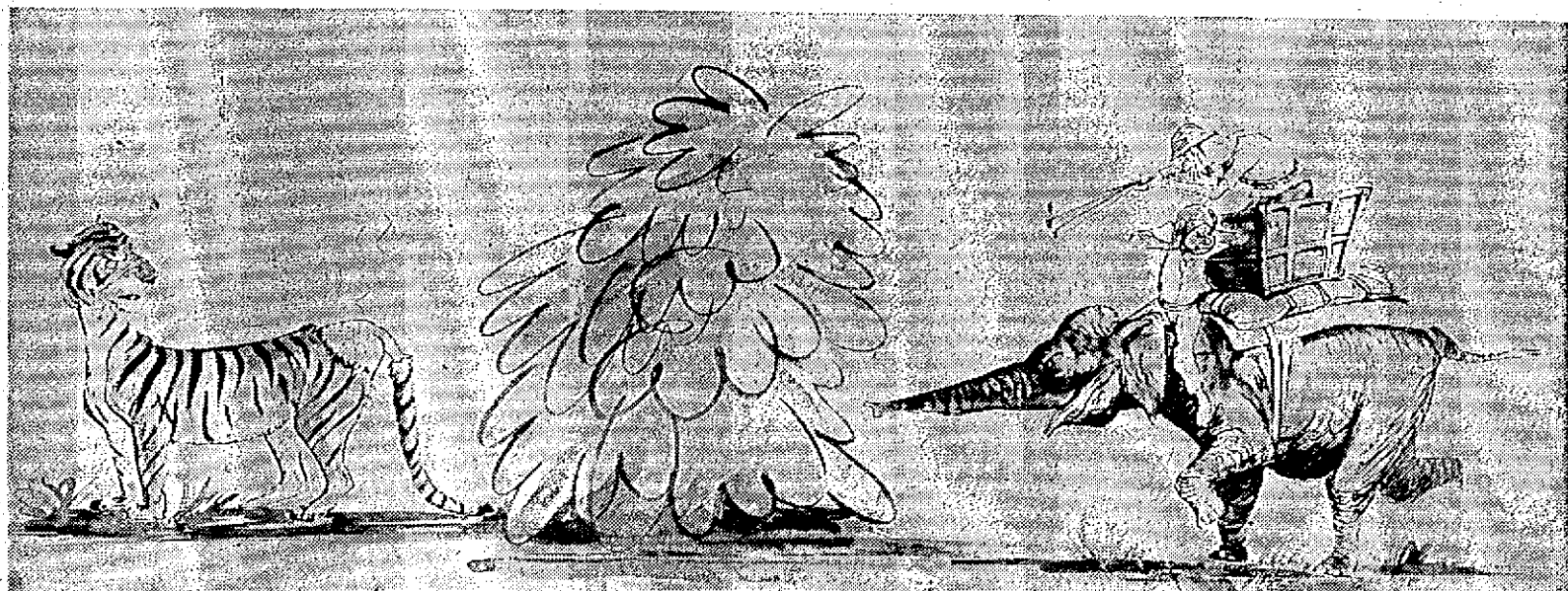
Stouffer's, one of America's foremost restaurateurs, will also open Kitchens of Europe and America (facing Main Street), and the South Seas Tahitian Terrace.

ELSEWHERE, Walt Disney completely rebuilt the Park's Indian Village, this one featuring the Totem Poles and culture of the Blackfeet, Crows and other tribes of the Pacific Northwest... and Douglas Aircraft will present a space-themed introduction to the "Rocket to the Moon" in Tomorrowland.

But even with its new attractions, Disneyland is not neglecting the "live" entertainment—either by day or in the evening.

Strong emphasis is being placed on an adult-oriented music and dancing line-up for both week nights and on the weekends, Monday through Saturday night highlights will include

(Continued on Page 14)



"Nervous Hunter," elephant "pointer" and indignant tiger are part of the fun in the new Adventureland Jungle Cruise.

How to Make a Telescope...

☆☆☆ IN TEN INCREDIBLY DIFFICULT LESSONS ☆☆☆



End of an ordeal: moment of triumph! Even a contortionist can maneuver the new telescope to peer deep into space... we-ell, at the moon, anyway.

By Nancy Vogel

WHAT WITH the popularization of astronomy, the modern emphasis on creativity and do-it-yourselfness, and the prevalence of intriguing satellites zooming around the earth, no one can be certain that suddenly he won't be overcome by an impulse to make a telescope.

Statistically speaking, there is reason for confidence that this will never happen to you. However, because of the slight possibility that it might, here are the things which, in order to come through the ordeal with sanity and character unimpaired, you must do.

1. Banish the thought that this project will be a mere matter of whipping something up from a kit. To make a telescope means, basically and horribly, to make the mirror thereof—and this mirror must be ground to a concave shape, polished and made parabolic. Oh, you don't know what parabolic means, eh? Well, by the time you have spent 40 or 50 hours slaving over your mirror, you still may not know what it means.

2. Get help. This is no time to fantasize yourself as a Van Leeuwenhoek or a Galileo. Buy a book on telescope making, and read it many, many times. Comb sanitariums for people

who have gone through this particular experience.

3. If you find an adviser, he'll tell you to get a piece of Pyrex glass six inches in diameter, a ceramic "tool" of the same shape, and several grades of carborundum grit—and to start grinding. He'll tell you how to test your focal length with a candle. Don't let him realize that you don't even know what "focal length" is, and that you are beginning to care very little. Smile brightly, find out where these items can be purchased, and get them.

4. About now, you'd better memorize an answer to the question, "Why are you making a telescope?"—because a lot of people will ask it. Probably the best answer is, "So that I'll know how, in case I ever want to."

5. Start grinding, with the mirror on top of the tool and carborundum sprinkled between.

6. Test your focal length (the distance light rays are reflected back from the concave mirror surface before they all meet at one point: the focal point.) Consulting your book, you'll learn that you must prop the mirror up on its side, and shine the light of a candle into it from some distance away. Then you move the light back and forth. If the reflection moves the same way, you're in-

side the "center of curvature"; if it moves the opposite way, you're outside—or maybe it's vice versa. When you are right at the center of curvature, the reflection won't move as the source of light moves; it will simply disappear. Now it seems that the center of curvature, for some odd mathematical reason, is twice the focal length. So you measure from the point where the disappearing act takes place, to the mirror; divide by two, and presto! You know your focal length. However, it isn't quite that easy. For one thing, the candle must be held close to your eye, and you may singe your eyelashes. Also, hot wax may drip on your fingers. And there are other more esoteric difficulties. But there's no use spoiling all the surprises for you.

7. Perhaps finally you will master the candle test. More likely, you will give up and try another focal-length test which involves catching the sun's reflection on a small card, and is even more difficult. Anyway, eventually, let's assume—with laughable optimism—you have achieved the proper focal length.

8. Now you are ready to polish! Using jeweler's rouge between mirror and tool (which is now to be fitted with a rubbery overcoat and referred to as a "pitch lap") you must rub the mirror until its surface is perfectly free of pits and scratches. This will take far, far longer than you suspect.

9. However, even this stage may end some day. If it does, consult your book again. The next step, you'll see, is to render the mirror perfectly, optically spherical, and then to parabolize it. You'll use the strokes described in the book to try to achieve sphericity. At this point a bit of verse is in order:

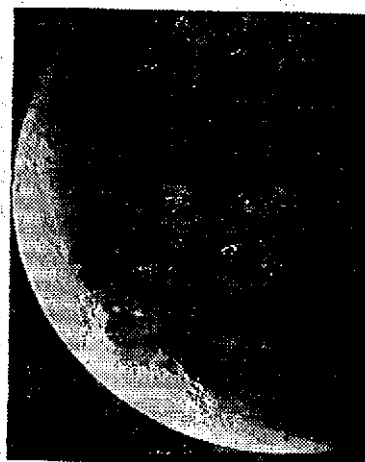
If it's spherical
It's a miracle.

However, even sphericity may be achieved eventually. And you will be ready to parabolize—to make the spherical shape slightly deeper in the middle, and correct at all points to within an eighth of a wave length of light. This is a chancey, delicate task which can take anywhere from minutes to years. In your case, the latter estimate may be more accurate.

It has long been understood in polite society that a person who vents his spleen on an inanimate object—kicks a rake he has tripped over, for example—is a churl. However, there is one exception to this rule. Some estimates indicate that of all the telescope mirrors started 97.6 and as tiny glittering bits in a trash can. The satisfaction you could derive in this connection would probably never be equalled again in your lifetime.

10. Anyway, to test your progress after you do a few of the parabolizing strokes, you set up a device with which you can shine light into your mirror through a tiny pinhole placed at the center of curvature. The mirror will form an image of the pinhole upon the pinhole. By moving the opening to one side, you can make the image move to the other side. It is upon this image, the spot where the light rays converge, that you must perform your test, a dreadful one involving knife edges and the interpretation of shadows which your book will try to explain.

When the mirror is parabolized, nothing remains but having it aluminized, accumulating and assembling (correctly!) mirror holder, tube, eye-



Voila! The moon! And the camera has a look through the eyepiece.

piece holder, diagonal mirror and eyepieces and stand, and using the finished telescope—which, you'll discover to your amused surprise, is almost impossible, except in the case of the moon. Oh, you may get an occasional glimpse of the huge planet Jupiter streaking by as you try to focus on it, but don't count on this. And don't let any smart-aleck astronomer tell you that planets and galaxies and star clusters and all the wonderful things in the sky can be located in a telescope, because they can't...

But if you're going to make one anyway, don't make a six-inch. Make a 12-inch mirror, which is about the size of a platter, and can be easily lifted if you're in good condition. Why? Because it will be much better, and is no more difficult to make.

This is logic. Because nothing could possibly be harder than making a six-inch.



Photos by Joe Risnour

The author and her assemblage of bits-of-this-and-that telescope.

Sightseeing by helicopter unbeatable,
says reporter after flight from Kansas

Box Seat to Scenic U.S.A.

By Lee Craig

Aviation-Military Editor

THE ADVERTISEMENTS are all wrong.

If you really want to see the U. S. A., don't drive the family hack, or ride the buses or trains.

Buy a helicopter.

For the paltry sum of \$79,960, you can buy a new Cessna Skyhook, a four-place luxury helicopter, similar to the one an Independent, Press-Telegram reporter-photographer team rode recently from the Cessna factory in Wichita, Kan., to Holbrook, Ariz.

Flying mostly at altitudes of 500 to 1,500 feet, we were given an unparalleled view of the fertile plains of Kansas and Oklahoma, the mesquite-studded prairie of Texas and the rugged, deep-red land of New Mexico and Arizona. For us, it was a real-life Cinerama.

THERE ARE, admittedly, speedier ways of traveling. We were plagued with headwinds of up to 45 knots most of the way, and it was a little disconcerting to look down from our seat in the sky to see the trucks on the highway below slowly pulling ahead of us.

Navigation in a helicopter is ridiculously simple. Landmarks from that altitude were impossible to mistake and if there was a question, our pilot, Bill Hartley of Air Oasis Co., Long Beach Cessna dealer, would drop the Skyhook to about eight feet off the ground where we hovered to read the highway signs.

Accommodations at night were no problem, either. Hartley would select a motel on the outskirts of whatever town we were over at nightfall, then put the helicopter down next to it, while attendants and other guests goggled. We occasionally felt like men from Mars.

IN THE MORNING, we would gas up at the nearest airport and be on our way again for another day of watching the scenery unfold beneath us like a rolling, three-dimensional map.

We made frequent unscheduled stops to satisfy Chuck Sundquist, our thirsty photographer, or to inspect at close range an interesting landscape feature.

On one occasion, we spotted several antelopes grazing on a hilly plain and dropped down to look them over. The startled beasts fled and

Hartley flew in formation with them, a few feet behind and above as they tore across the ground at 40 miles an hour for a few minutes before we lifted away.

ONE OF THE trip's highlights came shortly after leaving Albuquerque, N. M., where on a lonely mesa jutting sharply from the broad valley floor, we found San Estevan Mission, built 333 years ago by Acoma Indians.

We landed the Skyhook on a plateau near the adobe church and curious Indians and dogs came running. We began photographing them and the massive church, with its nearby cemetery surrounded by a 40-foot wall on which time-eroded adobe heads of Indian gods stood sentinel against evil spirits.

These simple, primitive people had a surprise for us. They could be photographed, but at a price . . . in fact, a variety of prices. A 35-millimeter, black-and-white photo could be taken for \$3, the same size color shot for \$5, eight-millimeter black-and-white movies for \$20, and so on. We looked at each other and put away our cameras.

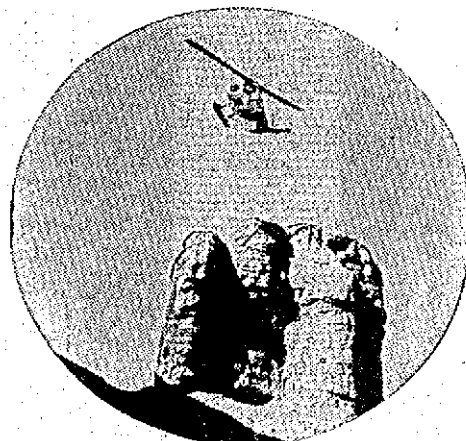
There is a rough road—the "Padres' Trail"—to the top of the mesa, and we learned that thousands of tourists make the drive from Albuquerque in summer to visit the mission.

DEDICATED to St. Stephan, the proto-martyr of the Catholic Church, the mission was established in 1629 by Friar Juan Ramirez, one of the early Franciscan missionaries to New Mexico.

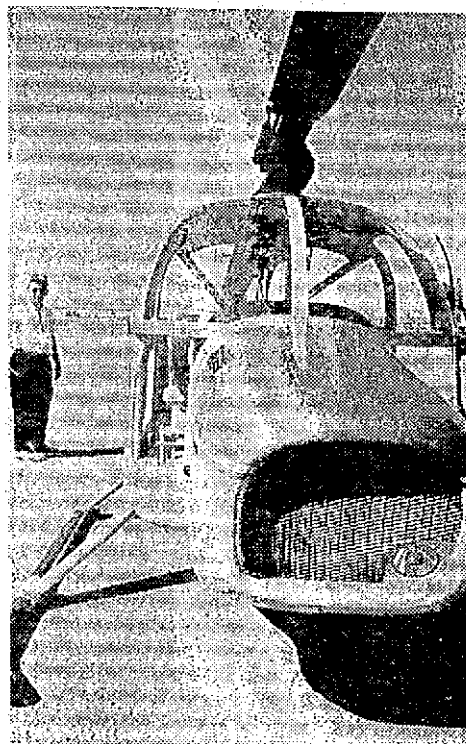
The church, built of adobe brick and mortar, has walls that are nine feet thick in places and the logs supporting the roof are from 12 to 19 inches in diameter and more than 40 feet long. The adobe and other materials for the church and the many yards of earth to fill the cemetery area were laboriously carried to the top of the steep mesa. The logs were brought on Indians' shoulders from the mountains, 30 miles away.

Only a few Indians live year-round at the mission. The others farm the rich New Mexico land not far away and return to the mission on

(Continued on Page 14)



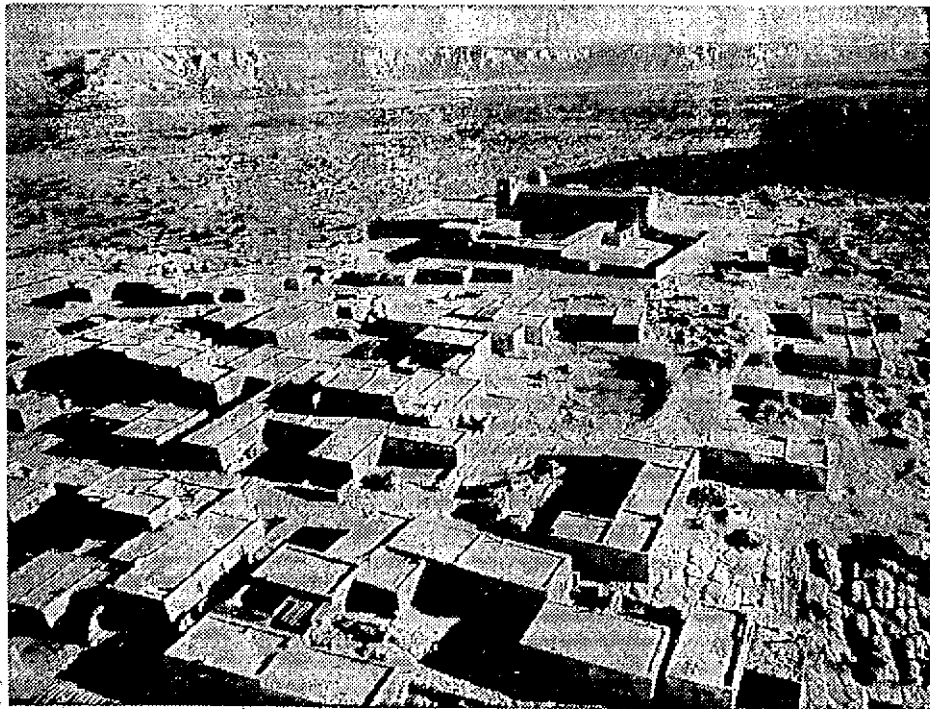
"Box seat in the sky" is the way the author describes the helicopter, seen here flying over rugged desert crag.



Front view of Cessna Skyhook 'copter with Bill Hartley, Long Beach, pilot for Air Oasis Co., dealer for Cessna.



Indian couple at San Estevan Mission boarded helicopter for a look-see. Right, air view of mission and settlement. 'Copter party found photo-taking an expensive proposition as Indians charged them for posing.



Late Word on the Caribbean

Andrew Hepburn's "Complete Guide" series of paperback books for travelers are classics in their field. Latest in the series to appear is a new revised edition of "Complete Guide to the Caribbean and the Bahamas" (Doubleday & Co., 575 Madison Ave., New York 22, \$1.95).

The book wastes no words yet tells everything the traveler needs and wants to know about spots in the Caribbean: how to get there, what to see, what to buy, where to stay, and costs. The text is augmented with detailed maps and photographs.

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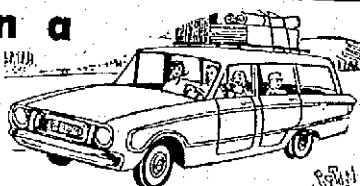
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JUNE GRADUATES NEED THEM:

Secrets to Success on the Job

By Dick Westermann

THE ATTRACTIVE young June graduate, a 22-year-old blonde, looked at me hopefully from across the desk as I scanned her job application. The brochure told me just one thing: despite a B.A. degree in business administration it all boiled down to, "Education terrific—experience none."

"I want an executive job to start out with. I can get one can't I?" she inquired. So,

I took a few minutes from my desk to explain that a college degree, as such, is a marvelous accomplishment but the application of knowledge received and experience is something that comes with time. Patience is the quality that our younger generation must learn.

As a personnel manager and employment agency owner for the last 20 years, I would list integrity (just plain

old-fashioned honesty) as the Number One quality most sought for in applicants for jobs. The new saying "character is better collateral than capital" has replaced the old phrase, "he died poor but honest." A light-fingered waitress or gas station attendant can play havoc with a whole organization. Bonding companies claim that 28 per cent of today's applicants (Continued on Next Page)



Repeated tardiness is gold-bricking, builds no image of dependability on the job.

Illustrated by Richard Wallmeyer

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Secrets

(Continued from Page 10)
cannot be bonded. We are a "buck happy" generation with the payola or kickback the rule rather than the exception.

SO HONESTY is the first quality most sought after by the employer when it comes to either advancement or selection of top personnel.

I took a trip to Los Angeles the other day to sign a contract with a large department store. On arriving I was ushered into the office of their multiple operations manager who has charge of stores from Hollywood to San Diego. We will call the man "Bob." Bob started with the store 20 years ago as a mailing room clerk and wrapper. He attended night school. He studied the methods and procedures of the organization on his way up. In 12 years he was a store manager.

As I sat down he greeted me as though I was an intimate friend. We discussed our business then I handed him three small but insignificant ball point pens. "One is for you Bob," I explained, "one for your secretary and one for the publicity manager of the store." He accepted them, then asked, "Do you by any chance have an extra one? My daughter always asks when you are coming so she can have a pen." I

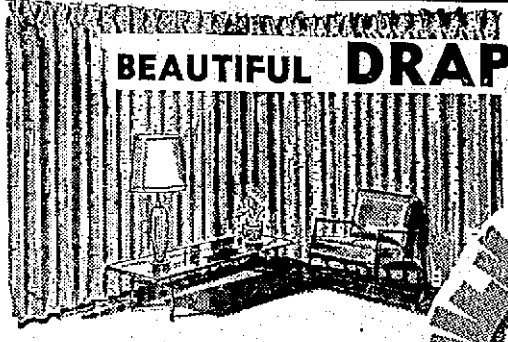
told him, "Sorry, Bob, I'm fresh out but I'll tell you what we will do, you give your daughter the one I had marked for your secretary and then I'll mail you one for her tonight." The big executive smiled understandingly and then, without reproach in his voice, said, "I couldn't do that, Dick. You see these three pens were given to me a moment ago in trust. One was for my secretary, one

for our publicity manager and the other was for myself. It can't be any other way. You can mail my daughter one tonight if you wish."

I walked out of the office with one of the secrets of true success tucked under my thinking cap, "honesty."

THE SECOND most sought quality is reliability synonymous with that well known asset dependability. Yearly I throw out hundreds of appli-

cations where a check-up reveals that tragic phrase, "We can't depend on her" or "him." This can mean just about anything from "gold-bricking" on the job to the most frequent offense which is an individual's consistently coming in late. Again it could be taking a day off at the least provocation. It could be promising to complete a job and not doing it. It could be continually putting off
(Continued on Page 28)



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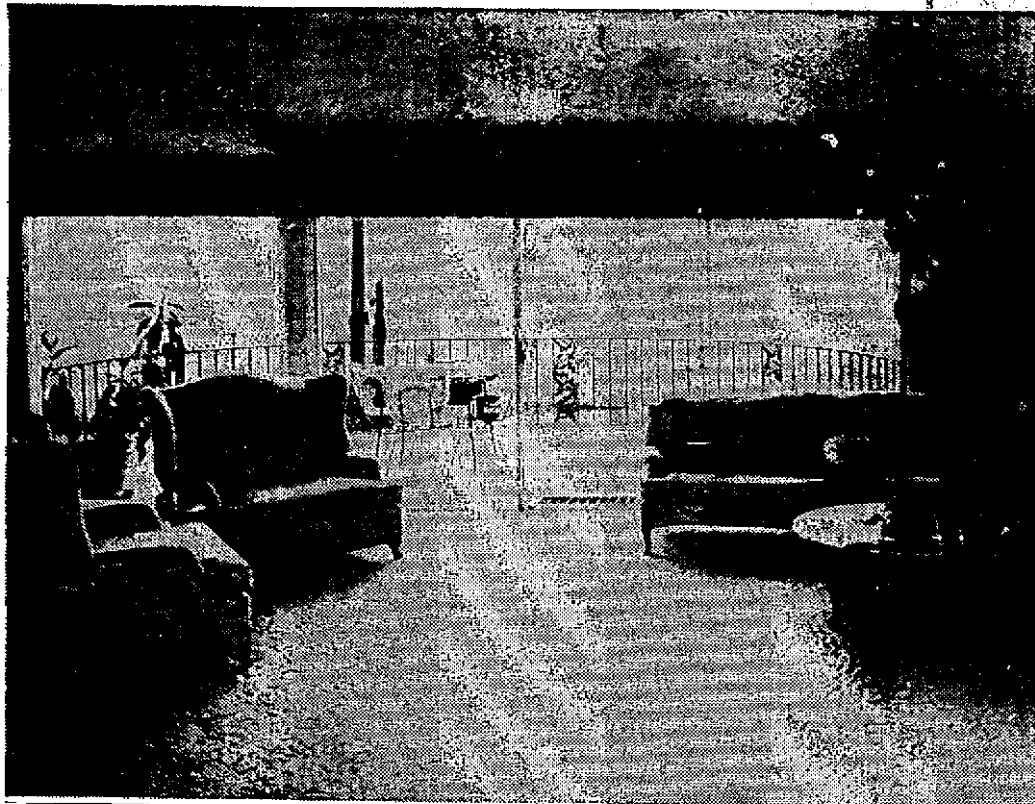
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SOUTH AND HOMES

With a Balcony

By Stella George

DESIGN and decoration of their split-level home and the landscaping of their garden were all executed by Mr. and Mrs. Ray Clark, 4426 Fairway Drive, in the Lakewood Country Club area. The lot is located almost on the golf course, which lends the added advantage of view to a very attractive and comfortable home.

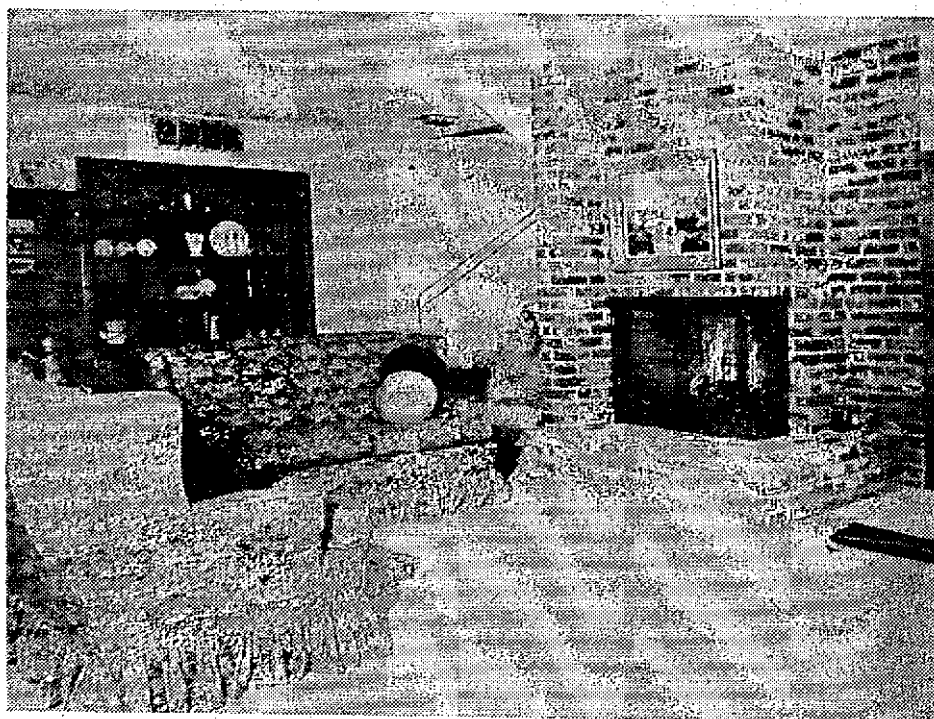
The interior of the house is spacious. The living room has a glass wall that opens to an outsized balcony overlooking the golf course.

To the right of the entry are two stairways, one leading down to the family room and the other extending upward to the bedrooms. The former is extra wide, a clever architectural plan which appears to add space to the entire area. To the left, the hall leads to a powder room and the kitchen at the far end.

There are modern, custom homes which are

Sleek sophistication is evident in this living room, afforded by curving balcony and viewing golf links.

Rumpus room (below) is located on the lower level of the house and is warm, comfortable and inviting.



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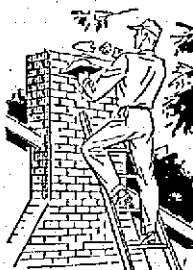
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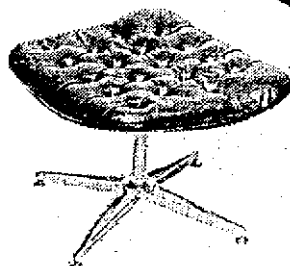
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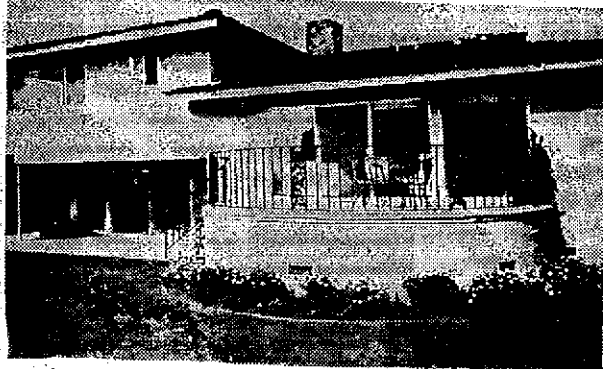
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Sweeping out from the living room, this curving balcony is of unusual size and smacks of the Mediterranean.

Seat by the Fairways

expensively furnished down to the last detail, yet somehow lack the touch that makes a house a home. In effect, the semble furniture display windows—attractive, immaculate,

THE CLARK HOME is attractive and immaculate, but very warm and welcoming, and a tribute to the taste and artistic skill of the owners. Contemporary and French Provincial furnishings blend in the living room and dining room. The carpeting is a textured champagne, suited to the furniture.

A couch, upholstered with an unusual ship-patterned material, is complemented with twin off-white chairs nearby. A green velvet chair provides color accent. The ceiling above the French Provincial dining room set is a recessed oval with sparkles imbedded in the plaster, effective at night when the crystal chandelier is lighted.

Used brick is a dominant decorative feature in the home. The far wall in the entry is used brick as is a portion of the wall in the dining room. The latter extends around to the kitchen where it encases the built-in barbecue next to the stove.

Cupboards and drawers in the kitchen are of red birch done in butternut stain. At the far end of the room a Bel-

gian glass window admits lights, and eliminates the use of curtains or drapes.

A FAMILY ROOM downstairs is large and the furniture arrangement is good both from the point of view of looks and comfort. The used brick fireplace in the living room extends down to the room below. Here, twin green couches placed at right angles to one another form a cozy conversation area. A walk-in bar is installed in one corner. Glass doors in the room open to the garden. The room and the stairs are carpeted in champagne nylon, similar to the wool in the living room.

Upstairs, the master bedroom has its own dressing room and adjoining bath. Boys' rooms are tailored with desks, pole lamps, and all necessary extras.

One of the many features of the Clark home is the wide, semi-circular balcony off the living room which overlooks the garden below and golf course. As seen from the entry hall, through the living room, it provides a luxurious, Mediterranean association.

Triangular mounds, carefully planted with a choice assortment of shrubs and flowers, are at both ends of the garden near a wall that separates the garden from the golf course. A smooth carpet of grass leads up to the home itself.

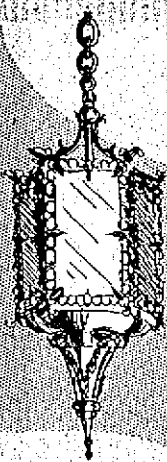
EDITOR'S NOTE: Because of the interest expressed in Southland's featured home of Sunday, June 3, the answer to inquiries is yes, the home was architect-designed. Richard O. Prior, AIA, of Long Beach, is the architect.

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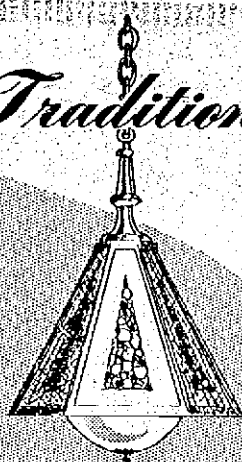
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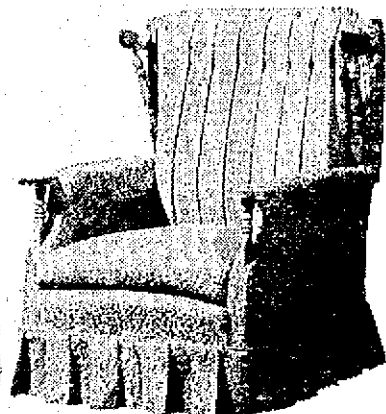
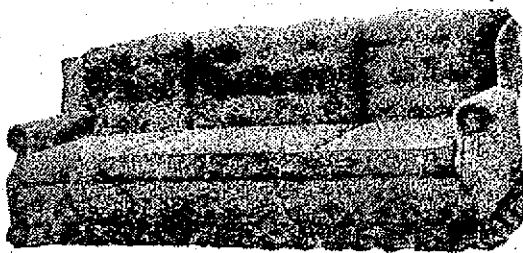
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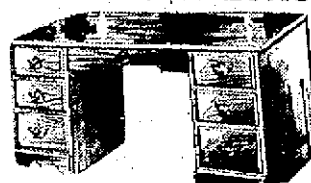


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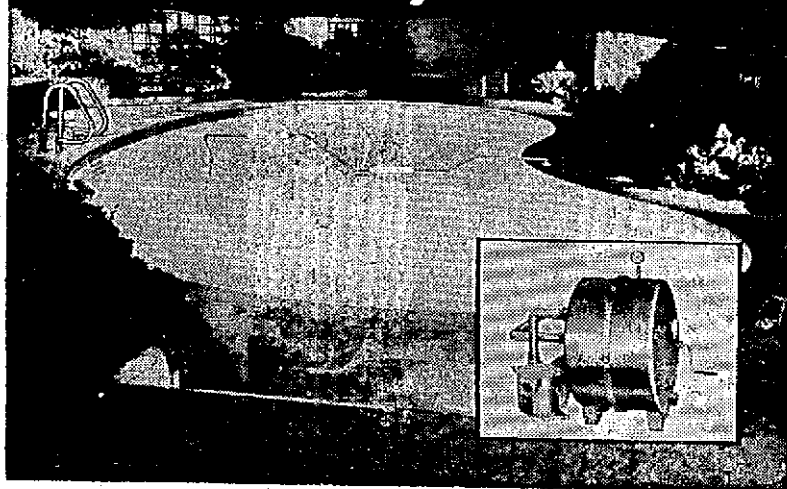
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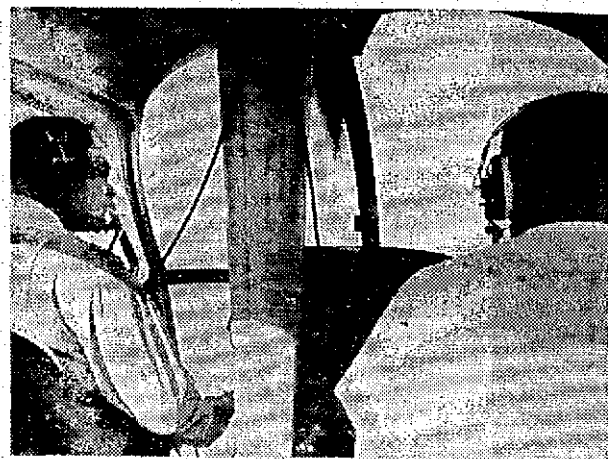
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The author (left) and pilot Hartley have "box seats," as rugged scenery unfolds beneath them on long hop.

Box Seat in Sky

(Continued from Page 9)
summer fete days to be photographed by tourists.

WE SHOT the rest of our pictures from the helicopter, hovering a few hundred feet above the mission. At those prices, we figured we'd saved enough for a down payment on the Skyhook.

Our sightseeing by helicopter was ended by mechanical difficulty at Holbrook the next day, soon after we'd made a stop for a pleasant stroll in the Petrified Forest.

But a point had been made. Touring the country any other way is like watching a ball game from the bleachers.

The view is much better from a box seat in the sky.

'Safari'

(Continued from Page 7)
the popular Elliott Brothers band; the "pure" jazz of the "Young Men From New Or-

leans" aboard the Mark Twain sternwheeler; Polynesian singers, dancers and the famous "fire walk" at the Tahitian Terrace; and other bands and combos in various settings.

And at 9 o'clock each night the colorful "Fantasy in the Sky" fireworks—with 71-year-old Tiny Kline "flying" across the Park as Tinker Bell—will light the sky over Disneyland.

BY DAYLIGHT, more than 30 costumed Disney characters—from Mickey and Minnie Mouse to the recently added Pinocchio and Captain Hook—will greet visitors throughout the park. And there'll be mountain climbers scaling the Matterhorn, harbershop quartets on Main Street, the Space Couple in Tomorrowland, gunfights in Frontierland—more than 150 "live" entertainers by daylight alone.

Disneyland is now open daily through mid-September (9 a. m. to 12 midnight starting June 16; Sundays only until 10 p. m.).



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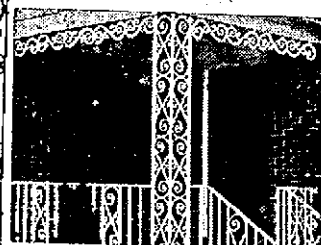
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Southland takes its readers into a different,
attractive Long Beach area home each week

You Ask We Answer

By Harkin

Q. When and where was the first American lighthouse put in use? V. H.

A. The first was Boston Lighthouse, on Little Brewster Island in Boston Harbor, which was lit on Sept. 14, 1716. A tonnage tax of 1 penny per ton was collected on all vessels (except coasters) moving in or out of Boston Harbor, to pay for maintaining the light.



Q. Where did the first inhabitants of Hawaii come from? P. Y.

A. There are many theories about the first inhabitants, who probably reached Hawaii about 1,000 years ago. It is now generally believed that they were Polynesians from Tahiti, 2,000 miles away. The Polynesians are said to be the descendants of a tribe of Caucasian people who left their homeland in India, roamed through Malaya to the island groups of the Pacific, and along the route intermarried with Malaysians and people of the Orient. From the people of the southwestern Pacific islands they acquired their darker complexion, so that by the time they reached Tahiti, now considered the ancient homeland of the Polynesians, they were a light brown people.

Q. What is the meaning of the abbreviation "e.g."? R. O.

A. The letters stand for the Latin words "exempli gratia," meaning "for example."

Q. Can a person who pledges a certain amount to a charity be sued if he does not pay it? O. E.

A. If the pledge is made for a specific enterprise, and building is started or funds expended on the basis of pledges, the courts generally hold that each pledger is legally bound to pay the amount he promised. However, the law varies from state to state and even from case to case.

As a reader of Southland, you can get an answer, by mail, to any question of fact by writing to Southland Magazine, Independent, Press-Telegram Information Bureau, 635 F St., N.W., Washington 4, D.C. Please enclose return postage or self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Garden Talk

Long Beach Garden Club will hear Mrs. George Taubman Jr., chairman of the civic beautification section of the women's division of the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce, at a meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Linden Hall, 208 Linden Ave. The public is invited.

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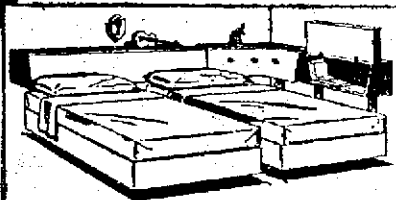
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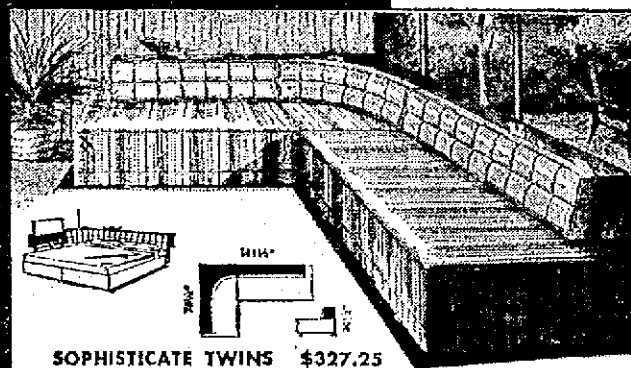
LEISURE TWINS...

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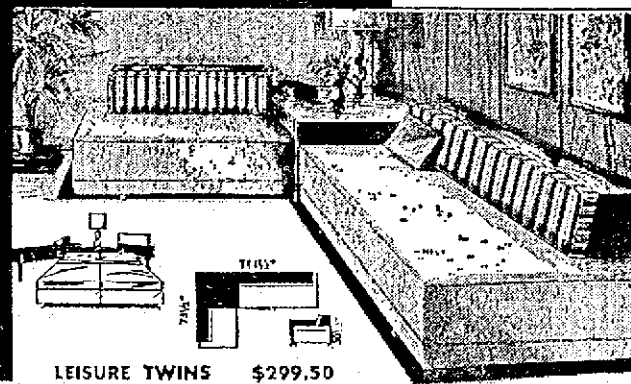
Designed to fit that difficult corner with long and short wall areas. Mar resistant corner table, two storage compartments, 2 nationally advertised *Polyfoam Mattresses on sturdy box springs that roll out effortlessly on ball casters.

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price includes complete corner group



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Plan Summer Reading

By Harry Karns

Education Research Associates

A SURPRISING amount of what your child learns during the school year escapes during the summer months. And unless the child attends summer school, there's little that can be done about this evaporation of knowledge.

Fortunately, one of the most important skills—reading—is one which can be improved without formal instruction; further, the process of improvement can contribute to the summer's recreation instead of infringing on it.

Reading is—or can be—a recreation program in itself.

Plan a summer reading program with your child.

Here are some sugges-
tions:

1. Encourage him to explore some of his stronger interests through reading. If he likes sports, steer him to books about baseball, basketball and football. If he has tentatively picked a career, help him find books that will tell him more about the field he has chosen.

2. Make room for his reading in the family's day. There should be a time when no other activity is planned, a period of rest and relaxation when he can sit down at his leisure and become absorbed—without interruptions, without orders to empty the trash or mow the lawn.

3. Get the advice and aid of your librarian. Today's librarians are usually experts in their field. Given an accurate description of the child in question, they usually come up with material that appeals to him and makes him want to read more.

4. Make sure the books you offer, or which he selects, are books that are easy for him to read. If anything, they should be slightly below his grade level. Reading enthusiasm grows with the feeling of accomplishment; difficult books frustrate and discourage. So select the books for his reading level, not your own.

5. Give him praise and recognition for his reading. Discuss with him what he has read. Make a list of books he has read and post it on the household bulletin board. Mention his reading to neighbors, his aunt and uncle, and to Grandma. Let him know in every way possible that you think reading is important.

Follow a program such as this, and you will be amazed at his progress in reading as well as other subjects when the next school term rolls around. And you'll discover that education can continue through the summer months without any feeling on the child's part that he's being robbed of his vacation.

(If you wish assistance in helping your child to do good work in school, mail questions and requests to Harry Karns, Room 403, Independent, Press-Telegram, Sixth and Pine, Long Beach 12. Letters cannot be answered individually, but some will be answered in this "Grade Card" column.)

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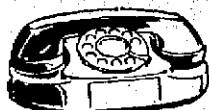
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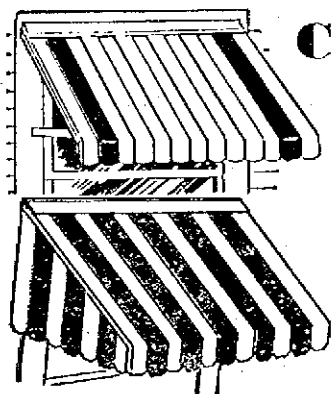
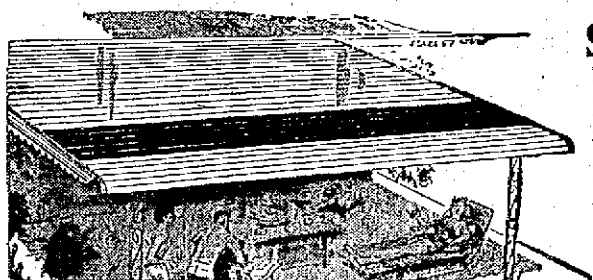
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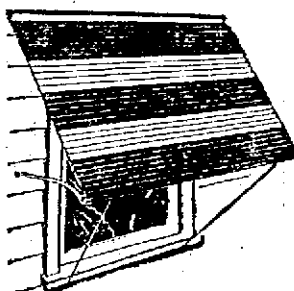
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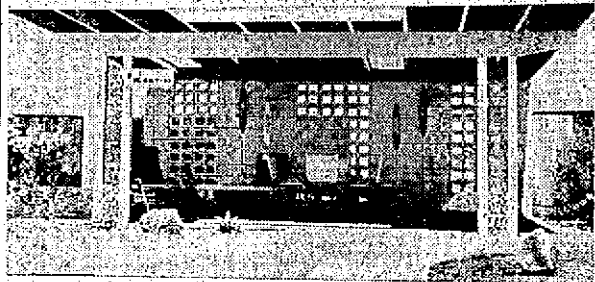
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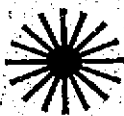
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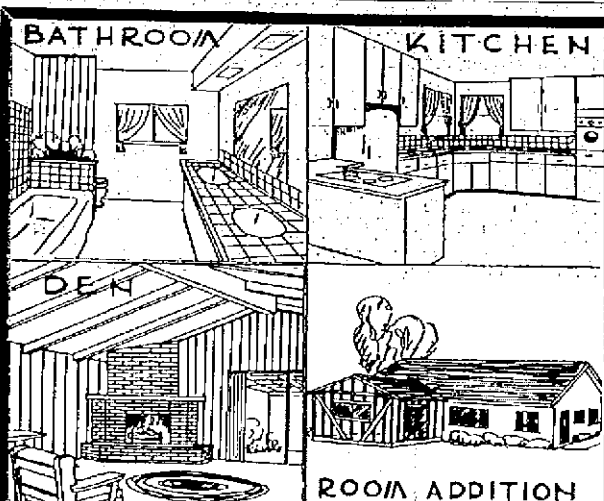


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Even

Baked Alaska Is Plum Dramatic



Purple plums hide within and rest atop this Baked Alaska Plum Pie. See Recipe.

By Mildred K. Flanary

Independent Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor

FOR A DRAMATIC company dessert, try Baked Alaska Plum Pie. Its five layers of delicious, compatible flavors feature chocolate cookie crust, vanilla ice cream, currant jelly glaze, purple plums and meringue topping crested with whole plums.

It is easy and fast to prepare—and it's failure-proof if you take two precautions. Make certain the ice cream is solidly frozen in the crust before adding the top layers, and place the pie pan on a paper-wrapped board for insulation against the heat when browning the meringue.

If you choose, you may prepare this dessert in entirety a couple of hours before party-time and return it to the freezer unwrapped until ready for serving. The meringue freezes beautifully.

Baked Alaska Plum Pie

- 1 can (1 lb., 15 oz.) purple plums in extra heavy syrup
- 3 tbsps. butter or margarine
- 1 cup crushed chocolate cookie wafers (16 cookies)
- 1 qt. vanilla ice cream
- 4 egg whites
- $\frac{1}{8}$ tsp. salt
- $\frac{1}{8}$ tsp. cream of tartar

$\frac{1}{2}$ cup sugar
3 tbsps. currant jelly

Drain plums; cut into halves and remove pits. Chill. Melt butter and toss with cookie crumbs; press firmly into bottom and sides of buttered 9-inch pie pan. Bake in 350-degree (moderate) oven 8 minutes. Cool. Soften ice cream and spread in baked shell; freeze until very firm. Just before serving, prepare meringue. Beat egg whites with salt and cream of tartar until stiff. Add sugar, 1 tablespoon at a time and beat until very stiff peaks form. Whip currant jelly with a fork and spread over ice cream; arrange plum halves on top. Pile meringue over plums, being careful to seal meringue to edge of pie shell. Bake in 475-degree (very hot) oven 5 minutes, or until meringue is golden brown. Serve at once, or return to freezer until ready to serve. Garnish with whole plums, if desired. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

\$5 for Your Recipe

DISH with a Swedish flair wins this week's \$5 prize award for Mrs. Harriet Carlson, 271 Hermosa Ave., Long Beach. Mrs. Carlson's recipe:

Swedish Tomatoes With Eggs

Use number of tomatoes per number of guests. Cut off the tops and scoop out centers of tomatoes. Season inside with salt and one teaspoon of chopped onion. Place in well buttered baking dish and place in oven at 350 degrees for 5 minutes. Take out and into each tomato, pour an egg. Top with bit of butter, sprinkle salt on top and bake until eggs are firm—about 15 to 18 minutes. Remove tomatoes carefully to a hot platter. Garnish with strips of bacon and serve immediately.

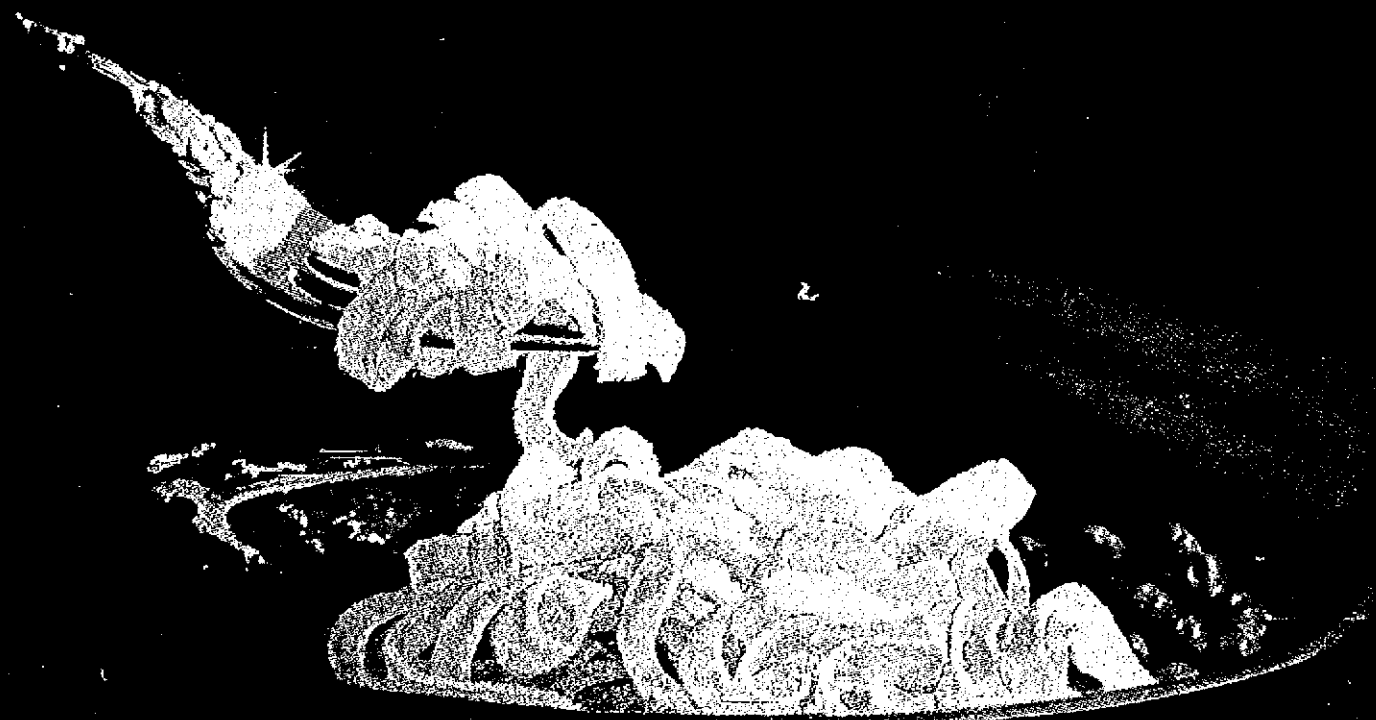
What's your favorite recipe? For each recipe published in this space, Southland will pay \$5. Men are urged to submit their recipes along with the ladies. Send yours, with name and address, to: Recipe Contest Editor, Independent Press-Telegram, Southland Magazine, Sixth and Pine, Long Beach 12.

Selling U.S.A.

What do our visitors from abroad say about us when they return home from "Visit USA" tours?

The Dunedin (New Zealand) Evening Star interviewed a farmer who had returned to New Zealand after an intensive tour of America's farm areas. "He returned home with an entirely new opinion of the bulk of Americans . . . as deeply religious, generous, hospitable, abstemious and wholly sincere," according to a clipping sent to the National Assn. of Travel Organizations here.

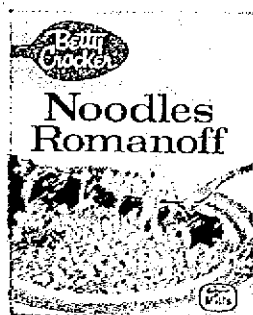
New discovery from Betty Crocker!



How to fix Noodles Romanoff without a recipe

Tender egg noodles and a sour cream sauce blended with herbs, and aged Cheddar cheese. Add milk and a bit of butter. A perfectly elegant hot dish ... in just 12 minutes.

New



Let Betty Crocker start dinner for
you with her newest Cookbook Dish:
Cookbook quality in a package!

Betty Crocker

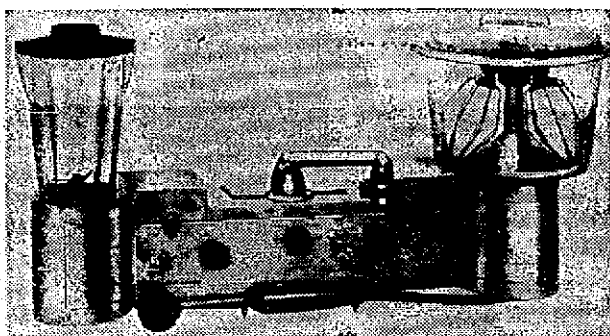
Sink That's 'Way Out'

KITCHEN SINKS have come a long way!

On the market now is a sink that eliminates old-style faucets, but has a blender, mixer, juicer, salad maker, coffee mill and half-gallon ice cream freezer!

It is a grand prize winner.

It's the Electro-Sink-Center, termed "A Kitchen Without Faucets," manufactured by the Electro-Way Corp., 5711 W. Adams Blvd., Los Angeles.



Old-style faucets are eliminated and many features of the modern kitchen are incorporated in this new unit.

Angels.

The water source is operated by push button, and a hand-operated dishwasher is provided.

A built-in ultraviolet lamp

at the bottom sterilizes the sink area and acts as a deodorizer. Onions, for example, can be peeled and cut up with absolutely no odor or tears.

Lantern in the Luggage

By Ruth C. Ikerman

WHEN MY husband and I started on our trip around the world, chiefly by freighter and bus, we made a solemn pact not to buy many souvenirs. This was to protect both budget and luggage.

Then one morning in a little village out from Tokyo we saw Japanese paper lanterns swaying like fragile winged butterflies against the blue, enameled sky. The delicate pink, yellow, lavender beckoned to me not alone because of beauty.

One lantern was an exact replica of the first plaything I had ever received from any country besides America. My husband said, "You can't buy back your youth by paying the girl for that lantern." But I thought it was worth a try.

Surely the tissue paper would fold into nothingness, and this souvenir wouldn't take up a bit of room! Yet those round cardboard edges were as unyielding as my husband's metal razor kit. For a while it appeared that he would have to turn himself into a bearded man if we got the lantern home safely.

CUSTOMS people seemed intrigued by that lantern. Apparently it looked like an ideal place to carry spy data. But we got it home without one extra crease in the delicate tissue.

How nice this souvenir would look as a focal point of flower arrangements, I

thought smugly. But that lantern lived with us for less than a week.

Our cat was so overjoyed to have us home again that he went out and caught a field mouse, and somehow got it into the house when we opened the door to him.

He took that mouse straight to our curio room, as his own offering to the collection. The mouse got away and ran swiftly inside the round house of paper formed by the lantern.

Even while we grabbed the cat by the scruff of the neck, his long paw took a swipe at the lantern. He managed in one swift second to tear that lantern in a way that thousands of miles of rocking ship and bus had failed to do.

WE PINCHED the tissue together around the scared little mouse inside the treasured lantern, which we tossed into the pink geranium patch outside the window. Gleefully the man of the house stood by and watched, and the look on his face was wondrous to behold.

In the manner of the Japanese philosophers he uttered this travel truth: "Wives who put lanterns in their luggage deserve to have mice in the house."

Now we want to go back to the orient to show him how wise we have become in our purchases. But he thinks we just want to buy another lantern for the luggage.

SPRING SALE

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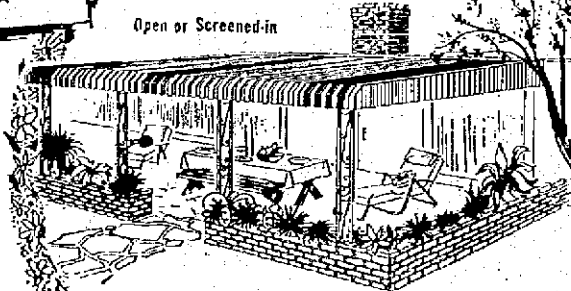
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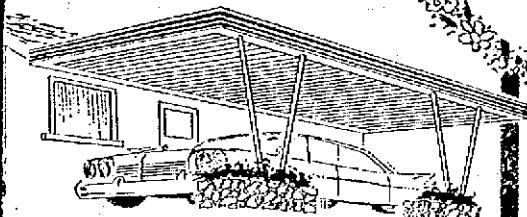
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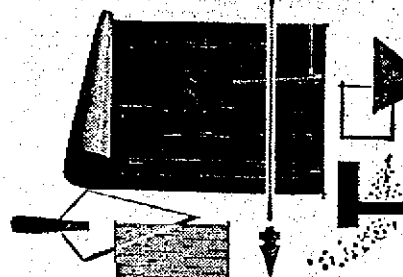
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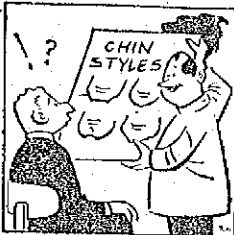
By Ben Zinser

Independent, Press-Telegram Medical-Science Writer

THANKS to a new silicone sponge preparation, plastic surgery to eliminate a recessed chin has become a more successful procedure.

The new material, called Silastic (Dow-Corning), has proved to be ideal for chin implants to alter facial configuration, says Dr. Maury L. Parkes of Beverly Hills.

He says Silastic implants have been used successfully on 43 patients to improve facial profile. The operation is a 15-minute procedure performed under local anesthesia. Sometimes the operation is done in connection with plastic surgery on the nose, Dr. Parkes says in Archives of Otolaryngology.



LIKE TO TAKE frequent coffee breaks? This may be an unconscious desire for frequent feedings, suggests a report in the Journal of the South Carolina Medical Association.

In fact, National Heart Institute studies indicate that nibbling may be more healthful than meal eating.

Two flocks of chickens were studied. One flock was given free access to food around the clock. The other was given food during two one-hour periods each day. The diet was identical.

After five weeks the meal eaters had cholesterol levels twice as high as those of the nibblers. Degeneration of the coronary arteries was seven times more severe in the meal eaters.

A NEW TECHNIQUE, still experimental, offers another attack against cancer.

Hydrogen peroxide is coursed through the cancer area. This hikes the oxygen concentration in the cancerous tissue.

The increased oxygen concentration enhances the effect of radiation therapy.

Baylor University researchers report they have used the technique on 22 patients with malignancies ranging from skin cancer to cancer of the colon. Results have been encouraging, the investigators say.

The technique can be employed only on tumors where the blood supply can be isolated from the body circulation.

AN EMINENT pediatrician says he questions the claim that a drug called Reticulose possesses anti-virus properties.

Dr. C. Henry Kempe of the University of Colorado Medical Center in Denver says there is no evidence to support the claim. He conducted both laboratory and live-subject studies.

Science still is searching for an antiviral biotic—a drug that will affect viruses as antibiotics do bacteria.

A NEW antibiotic called actinospectacin appears to be as effective as penicillin in the treatment of gonorrhea, a consultant to the World Health Organization reports.

The finding is highly significant since penicillin and streptomycin are failing to budge some cases of the disease.

Dr. Richard R. Willcox, venereal disease consultant to the WHO, reports trials of actinospectacin on 101 patients. Results were comparable to those obtained with penicillin, he says. Only one injection of the new drug is required, according to a report in Medical Tribune, a doctors' newspaper.

A DRUG called Furoxone appears to be useful in the prevention of travelers' diarrhea, Royal Air Force doctors report. They gave Furoxone tablets to RAF fliers before they flew into tropical areas, and were able to reduce the incidence of the complaint, according to a report in The Practitioner.



Why be hurt by hemorrhoids

Recent research reveals fast new way to shrink hemorrhoid tissues, stop pain and itching—all without surgery. It's a combination of six modern medications in one complete formula: The Pazo Formula.

NEW, RELIABLE RELIEF. Pazo is the only leading formula with these six active ingredients to shrink and soothe hemorrhoid tissues. Research shows this new combination brings symptomatic relief even to long-time pile sufferers.

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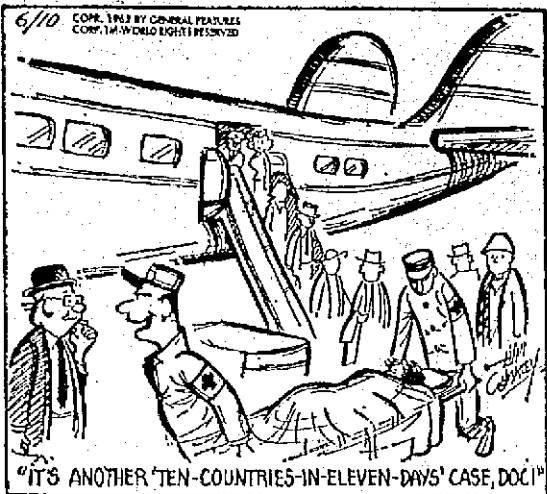
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by the Sloanes



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"If Europe is as crowded as you say, there must be some places that you find less people and less reservation trouble than others..."

MAYBE SO. It isn't in the Scandinavian countries where I am now. Even with the new 21-floor Hotel Royal, the town of Copenhagen is splitting at its fairy-tale seams.

I have an idea that Portugal, lesser Mediterranean islands such as Sardinia, Ireland in the countryside, the Canaries and such off-beat spots will not get the full pressure that is coming this year.

Paris, London, the Italian lakes and Rome and all the other standard routes are going to require firm reservations. Everything is like Las Vegas, Nev., on a long holiday weekend.

"... would like to know if two college students on scooters can travel in Europe on an average of \$5 a day each?"

From all past reports I have had, I would say you can. This means 20 pounds' luggage allowance, small cigarette ration, no night clubs, stay at \$1 youth hostels. (American Youth Hostel Association, New York City, gives you the list.)

A European firm is making a portable, 18-m.p.h. scooter and Hammacher-Schlemmer, the New York city store, (Continued on Page 26)

Going Places

By SHIRLEY and BOB SLOANE

A HOTEL, in case you didn't know it, makes most of its money not from the rental of rooms but from what is called "sales." This includes the purveyance of food and drink in all its forms and the rental of public space for catering purposes.

In a city like New York, particularly in the larger hotels, a healthy proportion of the guest rooms also are rented in connection with conventions and group events. What it all adds up to is that more than two-thirds of a hotel's income and three-quarters of its profit may come from "sales."

For 30 years the unchallenged kingpin of New York's hotel-enterprising business has been Conrad Hilton's redoubtable Waldorf-Astoria. Now it is being challenged for the first time.

THE CHALLENGER—currently just a set of steel girders daubed with cement—is the new Americana Hotel at Seventh Avenue and West Fifty-second Street. It will be 50 stories tall, making it the world's tallest hotel. It will cost \$50,000,000, making it the world's most expensive.

Opening in September, the Americana will have ballrooms that have ballrooms—10 in all, several of which can be subdivided into two or more rooms. The main ballroom will be capable of accommodating 4,000 persons at a time under a 35-foot coiling unsupported by pillars, one of the largest such rooms in the world. For the first time in any hotel, the public rooms will be almost completely divorced from the main hotel function, and will even feature a private automobile entrance to be used by the President of the United States.

All in all, the Americana will be able to entertain 10,000 persons at one time, or more than its 2,000 guest rooms are likely to house at any given moment.

CREDIT FOR this concept goes to a couple of unassuming local boys, Laurence and Preston Tisch, who have parlayed an aging family hotel in Atlantic City, N. J., into the fastest growing hotel chain in America, Loew's Hotels Inc. (It is affiliated with Loew's Theaters.) They have the Americana in Miami Beach and the new 800-room New York Summit. They have two motor hotels under construction and their crowning effort will be the exclusive Regency at Park Avenue and East 60th Street.

To give an idea of how one goes about earning back a \$50,000,000 investment, the Tisches started by hiring one Claudius Charles Philippe as the guiding light of the Americana. For many years Philippe was director of sales at the Waldorf and was something of a legend in his own time. His efforts were considered personally responsible for a staggering proportion of the Waldorf's income.

Four months before the Americana was scheduled to open, Philippe had already booked \$20,000,000 worth of business through 1969. This includes more than 135 major conventions, some of which were scheduled before ground was broken a year and a half ago.

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AUTUMN LEAVES RAIL TOUR

This repeat of 1961's sell-out takes you to Seattle World's Fair, across Canada through Banff, Canadian Rockies, Columbia Icefields, Winnipeg, Ottawa, Montreal; on to Boston, New England, New York City (3 days), Washington, D.C., Charleston, Miami (2 days), Jacksonville, St. Augustine, New Orleans, San Antonio. Departs third week in September.

COLORAMA RAIL TOUR

Popular demand created this new tour over a route including Salt Lake City, Colorado Rockies, Aspen, Pueblo, Little Rock, Hot Springs, Knoxville, Smoky Mountains, White Sulphur Springs, New York City (4 days), New England, Vermont, New Hampshire, Quebec, Toronto, Niagara Falls, Lansing, Chicago, Lincoln, Black Hills, Seattle World's Fair. Departs first week in October.



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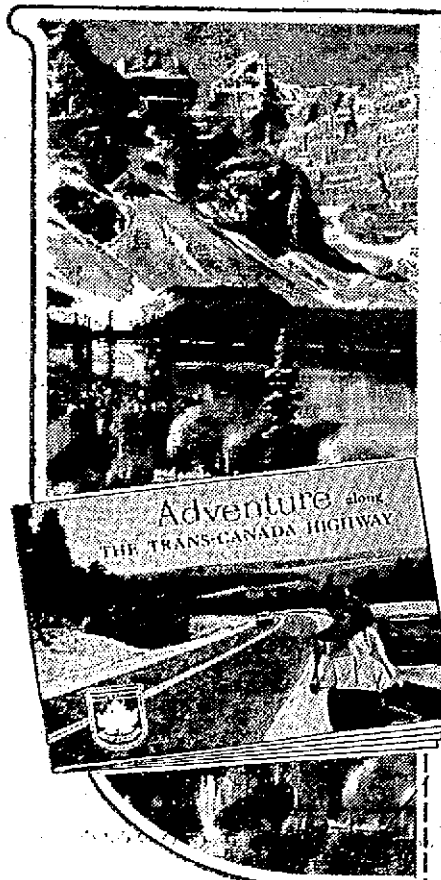
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Yosemite from the Breakfast Table

By Fred Taylor Kraft

Independent Press-Telegram Travel Editor

YOU AWAKE to the perfume of pine in the brittle air. For a moment you wonder where you are. And then, from the deep silence you hear it, that barely audible but unmistakable thunder.

Now you know you are glad to be alive. You are a guest at the superlative Ahwahnee Hotel, surrounded by forests of pine and towering granite domes, in Yosemite National Park.

The distant thunder, of course, comes from nearby Yosemite Falls — one of a half-dozen world-famous cascades in the valley—putting on its spring show.

Eagerly you dress and go down for breakfast. You are seated at a table in front of a window where, beyond an unbelievably green subalpine meadow, you get your first morning glimpse of the falls as they plunge almost a half mile from the snow-rimmed crest of the cliff into the turgid river below.

YOU HAVE A BOX SEAT to one of nature's great pageants, one that has drawn spectators from across the

world; and what you see is even more spectacular this year because of heavier-than-normal snowfall up yonder in the high country.

El Capitan the mighty, at the right of the falls, already is splashed with sunshine, though the valley is still in the shadows.

Your eyes follow the crest that surrounds Yosemite Valley. At your left is Glacier Point from whose crown a huge man-made firefall tumbled the night before.

Everything is quiet, at peace, out there.

Reflecting as you sip your coffee, you recall the breathless moment when you entered the valley yesterday, from Wawona. There it was, as you emerged from the tunnel entrance, a sight that not even the Swiss can boast in their Alps. A view that only Yosemite can give you—all the way up to Cloud's Rest, with El Capitan on your left and Bridalveil Fall on your right, the valley far below. Nature has never been more extravagant with its beauty in a single spot.

YOU BEGIN breakfast, slowly, still looking out on the scene. Your eyes move downward from the high places, through the corridors of the great trees, to the meadow outside your window. Three deer are nibbling contentedly at the new-born grass.

You remember that William A. Schnettler, management assistant of the National Park Service at Yosemite, already has told you that deer and bears, particularly deer, are often seen in the valley of the 2,000-square-mile playground. As many as 100 to 150 of them have been seen in a single evening on the golf course at Wawona.

"We always warn visitors," you recall Schnettler saying, "that bears, and deer, too, can be dangerous when incensed. Don't feed them and you won't incite them to anger. Visitors, you know, can be cited for feeding animals in the park."

As many as 12 or 15 bears have been seen in the Village area at one time. These are black bears which, Schnettler says, have been found to weigh as much as 1,200 to 1,500 pounds, although most of them are considerably smaller. Few of them ever go on the warpath but, when one does, he is trapped, tran-

quilized, and hauled in a wire cage to a semi-isolated section of the park where he is released to start life all over again.

YOU HAVE AN after-breakfast cigaret and take a look about the room. The dining hall of the Ahwahnee is built on a grand scale, 130 feet long, more than 50 feet wide, and 34 feet to the ceiling. Later, you wander through the spacious lobbies and public rooms and decide that the Ahwahnee is one of the favorite hotels of the world. Why? Its setting and the view it affords, its atmosphere, its comfort, and its architecture which is so distinctly Californian.

The Ahwahnee, with 115 units, was built in 1927 by the Yosemite Park and Curry Co., present operators. Its basic design is adapted from the basketry patterns of the native Indians, enriched by hangings and rugs from the Far East.

(When you visit the Ahwahnee, don't miss the El Dorado Diggings bar on the mezzanine. It takes you back 100 years. Walls, above the booths, emulate false front buildings of an Old West movie set. Seats and other accoutrements are relics of the Gold Rush. For instance, one booth represents an early blacksmith shop, with forge-shaped table, oxen single-trees for seats, and old carriage lamps for lights. Walls of booths are decorated with curios, antiques, yellowed stock certificates of defunct mines, and the like.)

MODERNIZATION of the Ahwahnee would ruin its flavor. But Camp Curry, known to so many thousands of Californians, is undergoing needed changes. Henry P. Berrey, publicity manager, points out that the old dance hall is gone, replaced by Stoneman House with 18 rooms as modern and comfortable as any motel you'll

Three Rail Tours

Three special train tours will be scheduled in September and October by Random Tours, travel organization that conducted its first Fall Foliage special train tour of America in 1958. This year, additional trains—the Autumn Leaves and Colorama specials—are scheduled for Los Angeles departures.

Beauty of New England foliage in the fall inspired the original tour. Visits to historical landmarks and reserved seats at Broadway musical in New York are additional attractions. Each of this fall's itineraries has variations. Travel agents have brochures describing each of the tours.

run across. The old writing room is being transformed into a sumptuous apartment (with great fireplace) for six. And management has plans to replace many of the other existing buildings.

All highways are now open into Yosemite. Tioga Pass Road, long a huggear of many travelers, has been considerably improved, say park officials. And Schnettler expects the water falls to continue their big thunder into early July.

Well? Why not?



National Park Service Photo
"Don't feed the bears," warn the Yosemite Park rangers.

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Floss Flower

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understand why. Too many gardeners fail to take advantage of the hard-to-match, clear blue which this compact little annual offers. It makes a handsome edging for semi-

shaded areas, a sea of blue when massed in a bed by itself.

You can combine the blue, for good effect with the bright colors of yellow marigold and violas.

Emblem of Liberty

(Continued from Page 6) viating the committee that five points could be cut with one clip of the scissors.

WASHINGTON described the symbolism of the flag as: "We take the stars from Heaven, the red from the Mother Country, separating by white stripes, thus showing that we have separated from her, and the white stripes shall go down to posterity representing liberty."

John Paul Jones, first to display the flag on a ship, with the Stars and Stripes at the masthead of the Ranger, arrived at Quiberon, France, Feb. 14, 1778, with the news of Burgoyne's surrender. The colors received their first salute of guns and cheers of the sailors, with France becoming our ally.

Our flag has inspired many outstandingly heroic episodes. In the beginning it was the standard around which a free people struggled to found a new nation. It remains the standard of a people who love freedom and all it stands for and carries its message to all parts of the world.

TO MENTION a few of these events: That night in August 1814 when Ft. McHenry was being bombarded by the British who held, as prisoner, Francis Scott Key. Pacing the deck all night in desperation as the guns kept up their booming, what a thrill was his when the dawn broke and the smoke cleared away and he saw our flag still waving! In a great wave of emotion and relief, he wrote the immortal song which in 1931 by act of Congress became our National Anthem, "The Star-Spangled Banner."

Adm. Robert E. Peary planted the flag at the North Pole on April 6, 1909, and sent this message: "Stars and Stripes nailed to the North Pole."

The name "Old Glory" was given to the flag by William Driver, a sea captain from Salem, Mass., in 1831. As his life was ebbing he gave a flag to his daughter, saying: "This is my ship flag, Old Glory. I love it as a mother loves her child. Take it and cherish it as I have always cherished it, for it has been my steadfast friend and protector in all parts of the world—savage, heathen and civilized."

After seeing the Stars and Stripes go up on Mt. Suribachi one Long Beach boy wrote home: "The most impressive sight was seeing the Stars and Stripes flying atop Mt. Suribachi. Truthfully it was a wonderful sight and, oh, how proud it made me feel, as I know it did all the others. It flew in all its glory all the time that we were there which was a good many days and nights."

THE LOVE for our flag and what it stands for has led men to fight and die if need be. Wherever he may be, an American looks for our flag,

for there he knows is a friend and protection.

The flag adopted in 1777 was the pattern until May 1, 1795, when, approved by Washington as President and an act of Congress, it was given 15 stars and 15 stripes since two more states had been admitted. This was the pattern for 23 years.

Foreseeing that adding a star and stripe for every new state would make it unwieldy so, Congress on Aug. 4, 1818, made this law which is still in effect: "That the flag of the United States be 13 horizontal stripes, alternate red and white, and that on the admission of every state into the Union one star be added—this star to be added on the Fourth of July next succeeding admission."

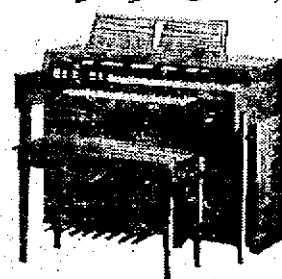
Thus the stripes remain fixed but the field now holds 50 stars.

President Woodrow Wilson in 1916 proclaimed June 14 to be observed officially and nationally as Flag Day.

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'Lolita' Author Treads New Path

By Vera Williams

Independent Press-Telegram Book Editor

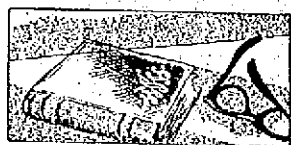
VLADIMIR NABOKOV, author of "Lolita," treads a new path in "PALE FIRE" (Putnam, \$5.) He invents a poet, a complete poem of 999 lines in heroic couplets (of considerable merit), a European country named Zembla, and a language to go with it, Zemblan.

His central figures are John Shade, venerable poet (compounded of several not-too-hard-to-recognize American poets) and an oddball colleague at Wordsmith College, New Wye, in the state of Appalachia, U.S.A.

That colleague is Prof. Charles Kinbote, and as the book unfolds he becomes odder and odder, and oddly enough, more lucid. The pedantic professor has come from Zembla; smatterings from Zembla's pseudo-Slavic language often are used by Kinbote.

We first see Shade through a foreword written by Kinbote, who professing to idolize the poet, devotes more space to himself. Next comes the poem completed by Shade on the eve of his sudden death by the bullet of an assassin. It is autobiographical, a sad recall of the poet's entire life, and the suicide of his young ugly duckling daughter. It tells of his love for his wife (who incidentally is Prof. Kinbote's nemesis.) There are hauntingly beautiful reflections of life, evidently expressions of Nabokov's own philosophy.

The lengthy commentary on



the poem, by Kinbote, forms the main body of the book. In it we see the strange ways in which fate has prearranged it so that two vastly differing characters have a profound and fatal effect on each other.

"THROUGH THE VALLEY OF THE KWAI," by Ernest Gordon (Harper, \$3.95) basically is a story about an agnostic who discovered Christ in the midst of human degradation.

Gordon, a member of a Scottish regiment in World War II, was captured by the Japanese and thrown into prison camps at Changi, Chungkai, Nakawm Paton and Kanburi. The principal one was Chungkai in the valley of the Kwai.

At Chungkai the prisoners were forced to build a 250-mile railroad through the jungle in 10 months and a bridge over the Kwai in two months.

At the edge of death, Gordon was able to take part in a spiritual rebirth that swept through the camp. He was aided much by "Dusty," a Methodist, and "Dinty," a Roman Catholic. Denominations mattered little in the camp.

THOMAS W. WILSON JR., former newspaperman who

has served his country brilliantly in international affairs and is now a special adviser in the State Department, appraises the assets and liabilities of the world's two great forces and comes up with realistic and stimulating conclusions.

"COLD WAR AND COMMON SENSE" (New York Graphic Society, \$4.95) con-

(Continued on Page 27)



Jacket art for Richard Armour's new book: "Golf Is a Four-Letter Word: The Intimate Confessions of a Hooked Slicer" (McGraw-Hill, \$3.50), foretells the happy-go-lucky light verse and prose within as Armour tells the story of his obsession with golf and how he was cured of it. Leo Hershfield supplies the illustrations.

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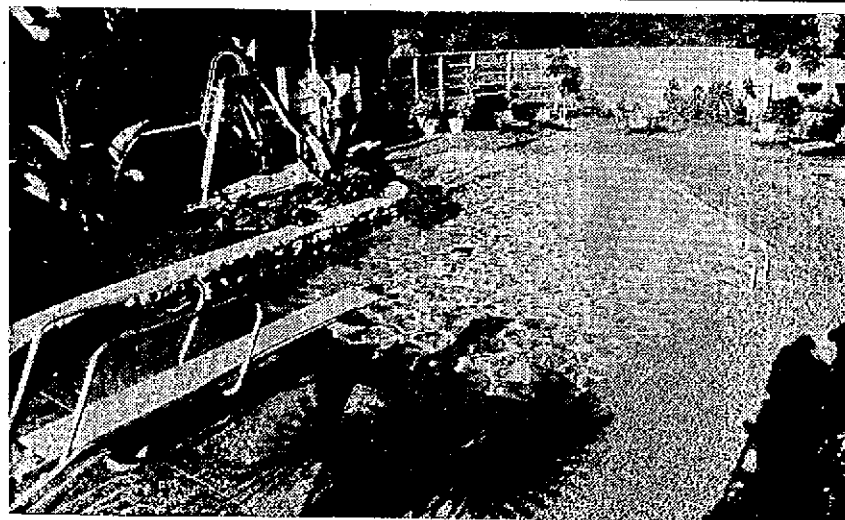
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(Continued from Page 22)
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"Where to Stay in the
Caribbean"—listing 222
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Write: British West In-
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Ave., New York 36.

The 1962 edition of
"Requirements for the
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Tourists into the Latin
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while we are in Italy?"

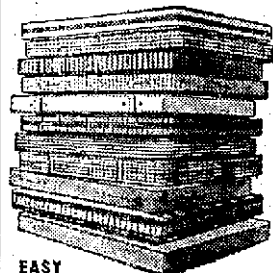
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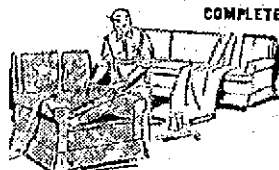
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Books

(Continued from Page 25)
tends that although the foreign policies of the United States and Allies have been all-too negative and are responsible for our predicament, the scales balance on the side of democracy.

Wilson believes economic aid far more effective in hastening the deterioration of communism than military aid; that, in due time, the world community will subscribe to the philosophies of integrity and freedom rather than the coercion and power-play techniques of communism.

WOULD-BE NOVEL, writers could learn a lot about how it is done by reading "IN SEARCH OF A CHARACTER: Two African Journals," by Graham Greene (Viking, \$3.50), the skeleton on which he built "A Burnt-Out Case."

Greene, who admits his debt to Joseph Conrad and his "Heart of Darkness" arrived in Africa in January 1959, aflame with the desire to write a novel, but with no plot and no central character.

Wanting to be correct about leprosy, he recorded in his first journal "the sweet baked smell of sloughed leprous skin." He evolved the character of Querry of "A Burnt-Out Case" partly from life and partly from imagination.

He compares his own skill with that of Conrad, Dickens, Proust, Tolstoy, Belloc. He is interested in dreams and shows how they influence moods and actions.

JEAN BRODIE, a love-starved spinster, teaches in a girls' school in Edinburgh in "THE PRIME OF MISS JEAN BRODIE" by Muriel Spark (Lippincott, \$3.95). She keeps talking about being in the "prime of life"—probably because she is past it.

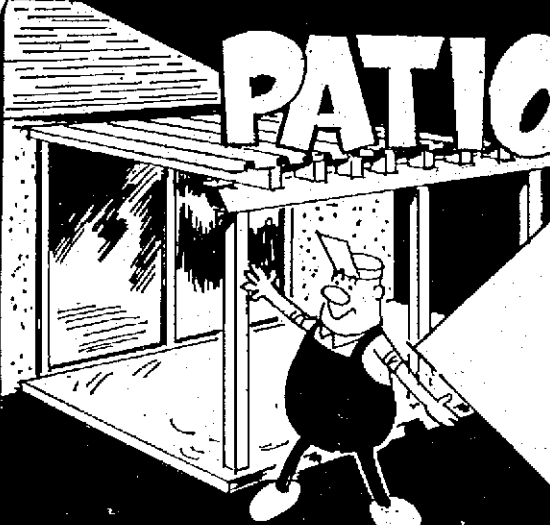
She talks incessantly about poetry, her lost lover and the benefits of fascism. She projects her own obsessions into the minds of her pupils, promotes an affair between one of her charges and a married teacher.

ESPIONAGE has come a long way since 1928 when Henry L. Stimson squelched a cryptographic bureau in the State Department on the ground that "gentlemen don't read other people's mail."

Since World War II, spying has become a necessity for all major nations—the U.S. included—Sanche de Gramont sets forth in "THE SECRET WAR" (Putnam, \$5.95).

"COMPLETE GUIDE TO SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA" and "Complete Guide to Northern California" by Andrew Hepburn (Doubleday & Co., 575 Madison Ave., New York 22, \$1.95 each): Each book is newly revised and up-to-date, tells how to get there, what to see, what to buy, where to stay, and how much it costs. Each profusely illustrated with maps and photos.

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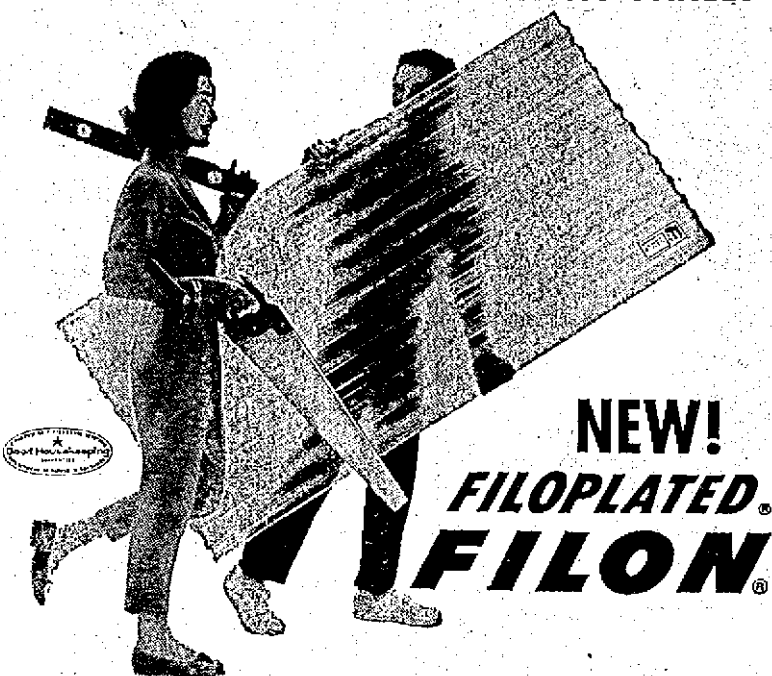
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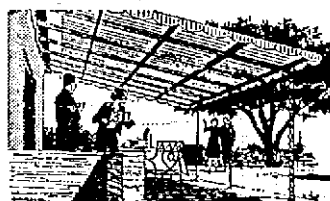


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Advice to Job Hunters

(Continued from Page 11)

some distasteful task that did not appeal to the worker. Reliability and pliability go hand in hand. It is so often that I see a top applicant ruin his chances by putting on a card "Inspector—will inspect materials brought to my bench. Will not lift, carry, or be used as pack horse to transport these materials." In another case it could be a selection of the job location where I see on the application "Job must be in Long Beach, Calif." For the reader's information, where a supply of any article exceeds the demand, that article lowers in value. That is the labor situation in Long Beach proper and surrounding area. The further north, the higher the pay. Garden Grove, Lakewood, Los Altos, Long Beach, Wilmington and San Pedro would aggregate some 350,000 workers.

Desire is something that one can have as a natural attribute or something that can be cultivated. The athlete must have a burning desire to succeed and win or he is "dead." Desire on a team can be contagious. I remember when Tom Leib was coaching the little Loyola football team in 1932, Howard Jones, then head man at USC, scheduled a practice game as a season's opener with the Loyolans. The Trojans were whipped in spirit and first downs but finally a third quarter touchdown saved the day and they won 6-0. They went on to win the Rose Bowl game 33-0, but still were looking back to the day when a bunch of kids with desire in their hearts just about upset the appletart.

CONTINUITY of purpose or, in words plain, "gutting it out" at the study tables, seems to have about 50 per cent of today's high school and college youngsters baffled. I hear such expressions as, "then I couldn't force myself to open the book again." Or, perhaps, a young man might say, "I can't go back to that job. I don't enjoy working at that plant." Choose a trade or profession then hammer away at learning and perfecting your skill. Every year thousands of potential career men and women and skilled worker trainees "die on the vine" because of a lack of plain push. Education pays out cash dividends. I have a preferred mailing list of 7,908 employers. I have only three plants that will take a non high school graduate. The last survey I saw showed the junior college graduate making \$19,300 more in a lifetime than a high school graduate and the college grad making \$32,000 more in a lifetime than the high school grad.

Young men or women in future filled with promises and hope. Little do they realize that they are living in

the job mecca of the world. Next fall, according to Frank O. McIntyre, public relations director of the southern section of the California Teachers Association, California will hire 19,300 new teachers with the salaries ranging from \$5,000 in elementary schools to \$7,100 in high schools. According to Lloyd Knight, a director of the Sisters of Saint Francis Hospital in Lynwood, nearly 5,000 nurses will be needed to staff various hospitals and doctors' offices. California will need more than 100,000 skilled office workers this year alone and the cry for skilled machinists exceeds the 125,000 mark. Never in history has demand exceeded supply to such an extent in any area.

Let's face it! If you are in the 18-to-30 age group, you are, or soon will be, confronted with one of the most momentous decisions of your life—your choice of a career. Consider this carefully.

It is only good sense, therefore, to prepare for your life's work in a field for which you are suited—a field you will enjoy. The intelligent thing to do is make an inventory of your personal assets as well as limitations then explore various skilled trades and professions. Forget the glamour of the fast buck, look for the sure thing—a trade or profession without limitation.

LIFE IS FULL of daily challenges, experiences, trials and tribulations the outcome of which is a question mark. Your dreams can become a reality if you only stick to the course you plan. Ten years ago, as secretary of the Compton Boys Club, I talked to Marty Johnson, a boy then about 10, at Wilson Park in Compton. I asked him what he was going to be. "I'm going to be a professional football player," was his reply. "But first," he added, "I'm going to go to Saint Anthony's High School in Long Beach and be captain of the football team." Years passed, then, a few years ago, I attended the Saint Anthony-Compton High School game. Imagine the thrill it gave me when the loud speaker announced, "Captain Marty Johnson of Saint Anthony High will call the toss!"

Shakespeare said, "Life is but a stage and we are the players." Choose your part. You have many choices... you could be a prominent banker or administrator, a nurse lending your hands to heal humanity's ills, a teacher training the next generation who, in turn, will be our hope for a better tomorrow, or a skilled craftsman. Whatever your choice may be, my one hope is that you may turn to your Maker at the end of a fruitful life and say as Paul did when on trial before King Agrippa, "I have run the race, I have fought the good fight and I have kept the faith."

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"Information Free" is a listing of booklets and/or materials available on miscellaneous subjects. All are free for the asking. Write directly to sources indicated. Each source reserves the right to withdraw its offer at any time.)

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HOME COMFORT PLANNING GUIDE: In the rear of a section devoted to decorative Tap-Lite switches.

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Minneapolis-Honeywell Regulator Co., Dept. IF, 2747 4th Avenue South, Minneapolis, Minn.

RHEUMATIC FEVER AND RHEUMATIC HEART DISEASE IN ADULTS: A new booklet that points out that repeat attacks of rheumatic fever, often considered primarily a disease of childhood or adolescence, pose a serious life-long threat to susceptible adults.

American Heart Association, Dept. IF, 44 E. 23rd St., New York 10, N.Y.

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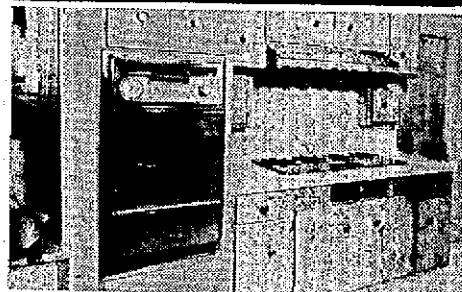
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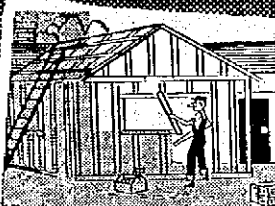
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La Reina Rule

WHAT YOUR NAME MEANS

Send your name to LaReina Rule in charge of Southland Magazine, Independent, Press-Telegram, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach 12, Calif., for origin, meaning and a brief genealogy, for reply only in this column.

DEAR MISS RULE: Would like the shield and data on MARTIN. — Mrs. D. F., Redding, Calif.

D.F.: MARTIN originated in France. A nobleman called Martin, meaning "warlike one," owned estates near Bayeux, Normandy. After the Norman conquest of Britain in 1066, he became the owner of English property in Pembroke, Wales. Descendants lived in Dorset and Kent, England, and in Ireland. The ancient Martin shield is silver, crossed by two red bars in the center. The family motto is "Sure and Steadfast." American ancestors were Christopher Martin and his wife who sailed to Massachusetts on the Mayflower in 1620.

DEAR MISS RULE: Please explain COLLINS.—Mrs. J.S., North Long Beach.

J.S.: COLLINS was used in medieval Britain for "son of Col-in," denoting "son of little Nicholas." Nicholas, an ancient Greek baptismal name, meant "man of the victorious army." Edward Collins was a Massachusetts resident in 1638. Irish Collins forebears were the clan O'Coileain, deciphered as "sons of the dove." They were native of Limerick until 1178 when they migrated to West Cork.

DEAR MISS RULE: Do you have data on DE LA VARA?—Mrs. A. Z., Westminster.

A. Z.: DE LA VARA, a Spanish surname, originated in a most unique way. This name was the description of the armorial shield borne by the family ancestor in the 12th century. De La Vará meant "Of fur," describing a heraldic shield covered with a design of variegated tails of fur. The English and French surname De Vere has the same origin.

DEAR MISS RULE: I am a college graduate student and would like data on BATSON.—T.B., Long Beach.

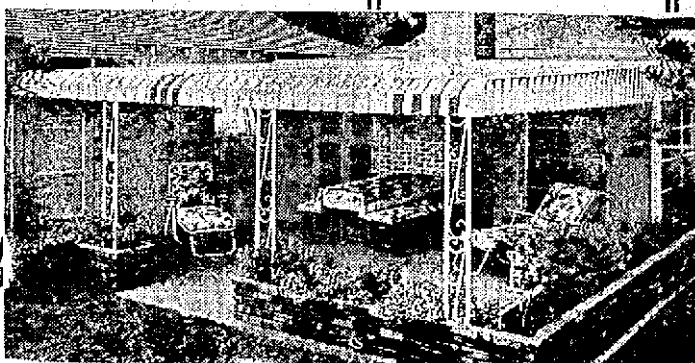
T.B.: BATSON is an early English surname that was formed from the nickname Bartholomew, coupled with the descendancy suffix "-son." Bartholomew, the Biblical Hebrew name, translates as "son of the furrows, or farmer." Family forebears include Henry Batson of Lancashire in the mid-1500s and Peter Batson who married Jane Hobs in London in 1754. The Batson coat of arms has three black bat wings, a mistaken symbolism for the name meaning, placed below a golden passant lion on a red stripe across the top of a silver shield.

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Ch. Apache of Geia, C. D., and Herr Gustav Von Toler, U. D., are obedient dachshunds owned by Pat Toler of Lynwood.

PARADE

These are Lucky Dogs

By Eleanor Avery Price

WITH DOG SHOW and obedience trials at hand or in the offing, there is a sidelight to this canine show business of interest to pet lovers—the lucky dog angle.

This feature will be evident at the Southeast Obedience Club AKC trial today at Lynwood City Park, Bullis Road and Century Boulevard, Lynwood. Again, it will be recognizable in the Harbor Cities Kennel Club show and obedience trial in Long Beach Municipal Auditorium and adjoining grounds on June 23 and 24. (Entries for this event close Monday.) Long Beach Dog Obedience Club, in charge of the trial, plans special relay races each day during the judges' luncheon break.

As to the lucky dogs, obedience training indicates that dog owners have awakened to the fact that education of themselves in proper care and organized training of their pets leads to happier lives for the dogs as well as themselves. A behaved dog has a close companionship with his owner. To this end the dog feels he was born, hence his desire to please.

The American Kennel Club spearheads obedience training by offering degrees of titles

to purebred dogs whose owners turn their pets into canine citizens and who wish qualified judges to witness their efforts and to give points toward "legs" of the titles if the dogs and handlers earn them.

AN OBEDIENCE judge's job is often more difficult than that of a breed judge, for he "feels" his work and suffers right along with the owner when the dog muddles his lessons.

Perhaps your dog will never attain a cup nor a citation for outstanding ability, but at least the neighbors will like him. And don't ever forget that if you own a dog, you have a responsibility to the neighbors and to your community including school grounds and parks. Keep your dog on home premises or under control of a competent person. (You are only fooling yourself and hurting your dog when you turn him out early in the morning or at night.)

School may be closing for youngsters, but summer evenings are perfect for dog owners to take their pets to school. There are a number of progressive classes in the area. If you cannot enroll, get a book on obedience. Teach the dog simple commands such as "no," "come," and "stay." Teach him to "heel" on leash, then off. Teach him to "stop" and to "quiet" on command. Never give unnecessary commands but enforce those you do give. Keep lessons short.

ACTIVITIES June 17 include South Gate Obedience Club practice match, American Legion Grounds, Garfield and Gardendale Avenues, Hollywood; German Shepherd puppy futurity, North Hollywood Park; Dalmatian Club of Southern California, puppy match, William Smith Park, 6016 S. Rosemead Blvd., Pico-Rivera, entries closing at 1:30 p.m.

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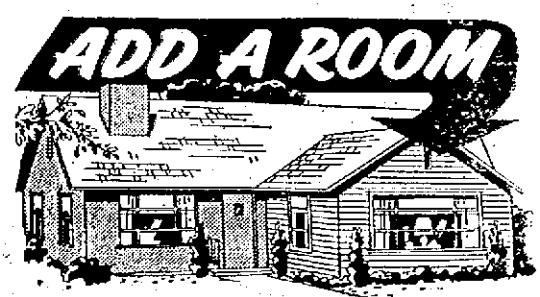
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YOUR GARDEN

When It's a Tree, Choose Wisely

By Joe Littlefield

SELECTING a tree is highly important to the homeowner, because once a tree is planted it will be around for many years to come.

The tree you select must furnish what you expect, whether it is for flowers, shade, or landscape beauty.

A tree that is most commonly planted is evergreen elm. Several years later some folk say that if they had known the kind of a tree it would become they would have selected another kind. It is a fairly fast grower and furnishes desired shade. Some winters it is likely to drop most of the leaves for a short time, other years it stays green through the winter.

One of the medium-sized evergreen trees also favored is holly oak. The prickly small leaves remind of holly foliage. So far as we know, this specimen isn't affected by oak root fungus like the California live oak. It seems to take lawn watering conditions in stride, it stands cold from ten to five degrees above zero.

Bauhinia purpurea, "orchid tree," bursting in May with



Southern California climate is conducive to growing olive trees which are attractive in the landscaping.

beautiful rosy-lavender, orchid-like blossoms, is a small evergreen tree with heart shaped foliage of gray-green color. It sheds old leaves just about the time it begins to flower, then new foliage

sprouts. It stands cold to about 30 degrees above zero.

PARKINSONIA aculeata, "Jerusalem Thorn," a small deciduous tree for hot dry places but thriving along the

(Continued on Next Page)

EVERGREEN ASH 8 ft. tall 5-gal. can **\$2.29** ea.

Fastest growing shade tree.

LANTANA Orange, yellow, pink, red All in full bloom—Special **69¢** gal.

FUCHSIA Very large plants. Basket and upright. All loaded with bud and bloom. **79¢** ea.

FRUIT TREES Will bear next year! Peach, plum, fig and others. **\$1.00** ea.

BROWN ONION SETS New crop. **49¢** lb.

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RUBBER PLANTS "DECORA" 3.95 Value **1.97** EACH

Ammonium Sulphate or Rose Food 25 lbs. **1.79**

Hollywood Junipers gal. **79¢** ON 5 gal. **3.97**

"Tams" Junipers Low Spreading gal. **59¢** ON 5 gal. **2.97**

Asters, Snaps, Zinnias doz. **27¢**

Bougainvillea or Fuchsias WE GROW THEM. **50¢** EACH

Dichondra Food with Insecticide 50 lbs. **2.79**

Bird of Paradise or Gardenias gal. **50¢**

Australian Tree Fern (2.00 Value) **1.00**

Liquid Fertilizer (Red Star) "Especially for Dichondra" **1.19** GAL.

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KITANO'S SPECIALS OF THE WEEK

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This price good thru June 15th



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Don Klier Photo

Garden Queen

DEBBIE BARLOW (above) of Venice will be queen of the eighth annual Fuchsia and Shade Plant Show of the California National Fuchsia Society next Saturday and Sunday in Long Beach Municipal Auditorium. "Gardens to Remember" is the theme of the show which will attract more than 500 entries. Hours are from 2 to 10 p.m. Saturday and noon to 9 p.m. Sunday.

Coronation of Queen Debbie and her two princesses, Cheryl Silvers of Westchester and Elaine Hughes of Orange, and presentation of trophies are set for 8 p.m. Saturday. A number of horticulturists and lecturers, including Joe Littlefield, will be on hand to assist show patrons with gardening problems.

Tips on Gardening

GARDEN TIPS for the week. . . . Feed, water and spray roses regularly to keep them healthy and full of bloom.

Make another planting of zinnias this month to lengthen the time you will have this wonderful flower in bloom.

Tomatoes may still be

planted. Shade the young transplants from the sun for a day or two.

Dahlia tubers may be set out in June for fall bloom.

Delphiniums that have had their first bloom should be cut back to within six inches of the ground, then fed and watered to encourage another flush of growth and bloom.

Home, Fireplace and Pool Books

Three informative new publications of definite interest to anyone planning a new home, remodeling a home or installing a swimming pool have been added to the Sunset line of books.

"Modern Kitchens" defines the meaning of a modern kitchen and gives the basic ingredients for good kitchen layout, offering aid in planning new areas or remodeling. Illustrated are 59 modern kitchens in five classifications, a collection of fine architectural thinking in this specialty. Ideas for kitchen storage, pass-throughs, snack bars, barbecues, details, and laundry arrangements are included.

"How to Plan and Build Your Fireplace" offers help

in how to work a fireplace into a home, new or in remodeling. Assistance is provided from the starting point of need and reason for wanting a fireplace to the finished article. Masonry and metal fireplaces are considered, as well as fireplace face-lifting, fuels, how to put a fireplace together. Detailed diagrams and working drawings are included.

"Swimming Pools" is a roundup of ideas on size, location and type of pools. This is a revised edition of a former book and includes new data of up-to-date nature in a branch of home improvement that has made vast strides in recent years. Included are 27 pages under "Guide to Pool Construction." Again, with diagrams.

Lane Book Co. is publisher; books are \$1.95 each and each is well-documented with photographs.

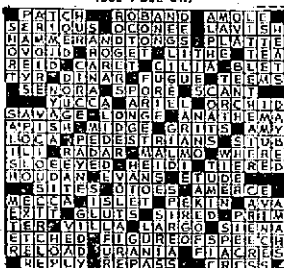
Choosing a Tree

(Continued from Page 32) coast, is a gracefully airy looking tree. It has sharp thorns that discourage young climbers and cats. Unless you trim it carefully to shape in the first two or three years, it becomes an ugly duckling. Trim it properly and you have a lovely tree for light shade.

Discuss your tree selection problems with your local nurseryman. Tell him what you expect of tree you are seeking, and he will help you choose kind of tree you need.

SOLUTION TO TODAY'S PUZZLE

(See Page 34.)



DOROTHY DIGS in the garden

By Dorothy Jonson

Late in June you can divide your bearded iris and re-set the old clumps. But now, prior to planting them, prepare the soil in which they are to make their home. The quality of the soil is highly important to these plants which suffer frequently from such vicious fungus diseases as blight, scorch and soft rot.

Scatter three pounds of agricultural sulphur over every 100 square feet of your iris bed and spade it into the ground. Not only will this flocculate the soil and purify it; it will prevent it from souring; . . . a condition most often responsible for the troubles I have mentioned.

It is an excellent practice, although not absolutely necessary, to treat the soil prior to planting with a copper-ether solution. The ether cleanses the soil and the copper checks fungus.

Iris should never be planted too deep . . . just deep enough to hold the plants firmly in the ground.

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Bedding Plants

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Double Duty for Mums

You can get double duty from chrysanthemums purchased now in full bloom. These early bloomers are greenhouse grown, however, they adapt without trouble to the garden and may be planted out for a second bloom this fall.

Take the faded plant from its pot and set it in a sunny, well dug garden spot. Then cut the tops back to about six inches, feed and water the plant and grow it as you would any home-grown chrysanthemum for its second show of color.

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Southland's Crossword Puzzle

Solution to Puzzle on Page 33

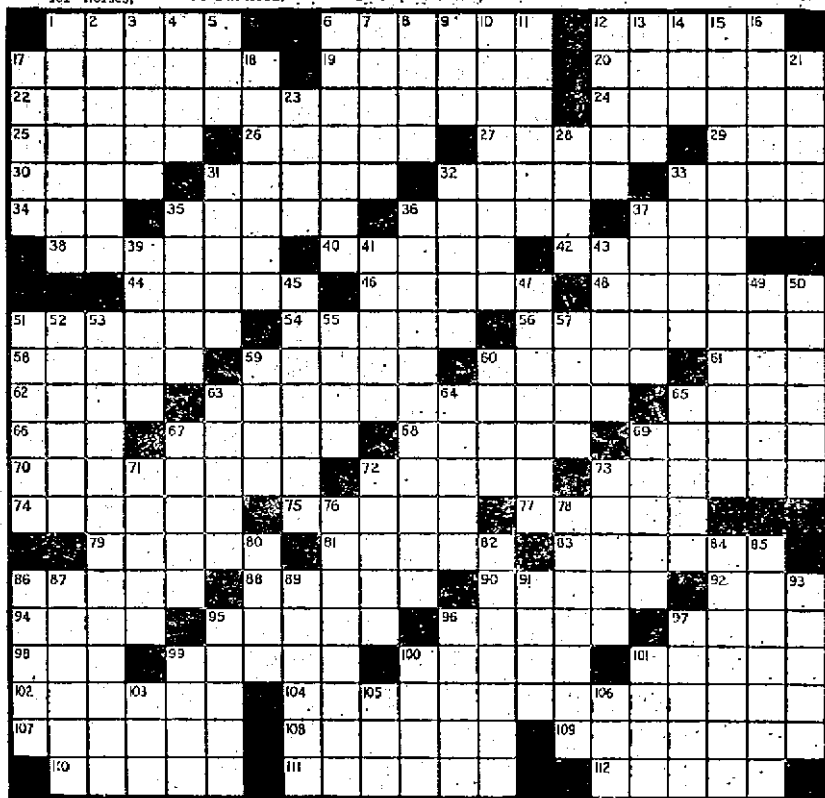
By Ruth Nails

ACROSS

- 1 Sign of wear.
- 6 Nautical rope yarn.
- 12 Soap plant.
- 17 Grave.
- 19 Georgia river.
- 20 Profuse.
- 22 With great force and violence: 3 words.
- 24 Nebraska river.
- 25 Elliptical.
- 26 Thesaurus writer.
- 27 Nimble.
- 29 Social affair.
- 30 Whitley Amer. diplomat.
- 31 Proofreader's mark.
- 32 Eyelashes.
- 33 Disease of fruit.
- 34 Son of Odin.
- 35 Yugoslav coin.
- 36 Polyphonic composition.
- 37 Swans.
- 38 Mrs.: Spanish.
- 40 Plant cell.
- 42 Sparse.
- 44 Desert plant.
- 46 Shakespearean sprite.
- 49 Exotic flower.
- 51 Heathen.
- 54 Exercise rope for horses.
- 56 Object of loathing.
- 58 Silly and affected.
- 59 Tiny gnat.
- 60 Coarse ground meal.
- 61 Alcott heroine.
- 62 Focal points.
- 63 Foot travelers.
- 65 Pencil remains.
- 66 Asian river.
- 67 Detecting device.
- 68 Swedish seaport.
- 69 In what place.
- 70 Dark-orbed: Comp. word.
- 72 Spyri heroine.
- 73 Arranged in layers.
- 74 French domestic fowl.
- 75 Middle name of a great Justice.
- 77 Music study.
- 79 Locations.
- 81 Western Indians.
- 83 Punish by fine.
- 86 Popular gathering spot.
- 88 Atoll.
- 90 Chinese flowered silk.
- 92 Actress Gardner.
- 94 Stage direction.
- 95 Oversupplies.
- 96 Fathered.
- 97 Decorous.
- 98 Three: Prefix.
- 99 Large rural residence.
- 100 Key — Fla.
- 101 Italian commune.
- 102 Engraved.
- 104 A metaphor or allegory: 3 words.
- 107 Put bullets in again.
- 108 Muss of astronomy.
- 109 French hackney coaches.
- 110 Retort.
- 111 Go by again.
- 112 Salad greens.

DOWN

- 1 Stout lumber hooks.
- 2 Clothespress.
- 3 Bashful.
- 4 Girl student.
- 5 Ben —
- 6 Composer of "No Strings."
- 7 Group of eight.
- 8 Italy is shaped like this.
- 9 Actress Sothorn.
- 10 Dressing gown.
- 11 Arroz — Ball TV studios.
- 12 — and omega.
- 13 Masculine.
- 14 Eggs.
- 15 Experimental.
- 16 High regard.
- 17 Abbreviated.
- 18 New York lake.
- 21 Warm.
- 23 Wife in Ibsen's "Doll's House."
- 28 Bonds.
- 31 Sorceress in the "Odyssey."
- 32 Woman scientist.
- 33 Backless seat.
- 35 "Filthy lucre."
- 36 Alaska's floral emblem.
- 37 Small pastries.
- 39 African lake.
- 41 Qualms.
- 43 Layers of paint.
- 45 Surveying instrument part.
- 47 Wyoming city.
- 49 Imprison.
- 50 Type of couch: 2 words.
- 51 Flathead Indian.
- 52 Artemis' twin.
- 53 Situation where one problem creates another: 2 words.
- 55 Czech river.
- 57 Boy: Spanish.
- 59 Ancient Persian.
- 60 Cover with.
- 63 John Howard — 19th century.
- 64 Elevate.
- 65 Gossamer.
- 67 Lariat.
- 69 Spanish.
- 71 Decree.
- 72 Details.
- 73 Pompous: bombastic.
- 76 18th century French writer.
- 78 Leave the ground: 2 words.
- 80 Window part.
- 82 Flowering shrubs.
- 84 Professions: life works.
- 85 Displays.
- 86 Rhythm.
- 87 Capital of Devonshire.
- 89 — and molasses.
- 91 Therefore.
- 93 Oriental nursemaids.
- 95 Flighty: heedless.
- 96 Hindu garments.
- 97 Fragment.
- 99 Cold meat.
- 100 Large moth.
- 101 Box.
- 103 School dance.
- 105 Hiatus.
- 106 Thus: Latin.



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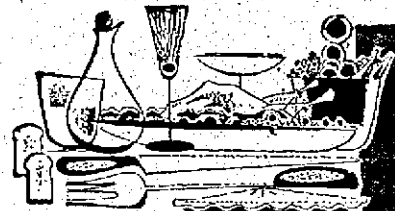
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231 EAST BROADWAY — LONG BEACH

meet your host

Caricature by Bob April

AL HENDLIN
Sweet and Tender

RESTAURATEUR Al Hendlin is a strong-minded individual who knows exactly how lobster should be prepared to keep it sweet and tender.

"It's a shame the way some restaurants fix lobster," he says. "They split 'em, broil 'em or boil 'em. They do so much to them they lose the delicate flavor."

At Hendlin's beautiful restaurant, the Coral Room on Paramount Boulevard near Carson Street, chef George Wise treats his lobsters with supreme gentleness. The secret of his success is that he does very little to them. They are merely buttered, baked easily and sprinkled with paprika. The result is a magnificent taste treat which attracts high praise from the Coral Room's diners.

A whole lobster tail is \$3.50 with a complete dinner. For \$3.95, the guest can enjoy a lobster-steak combination which is a masterpiece of double flavors. It includes an eight-ounce lobster tail and a choice, eight-ounce broiled top sirloin. The accompanying dishes are fresh chilled relishes, large salad with choice of dressing, baked potato with cheese sauce, bread and butter and beverage.

Another raveworthy item on the menu is southern fried chicken (\$2.50) prepared from a fine, old Savannah, Ga., recipe which Hendlin acquired while traveling through the South. It's pan-fried and comes out tasting crisp and juicy. Other gourmet items include brochette of beef (\$2.95), consisting of tender chunks of beef broiled on a skewer with mushrooms, onions and green peppers. The meat acquires some of the mushroom, onion and pepper flavors, adding to its enjoyment.

—TEDD THOMEY

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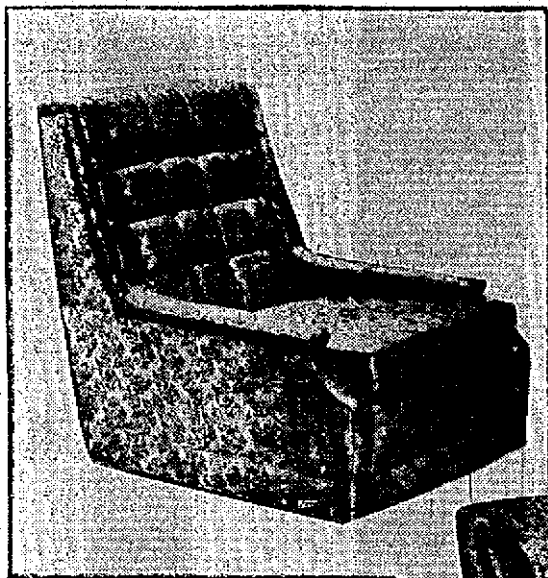
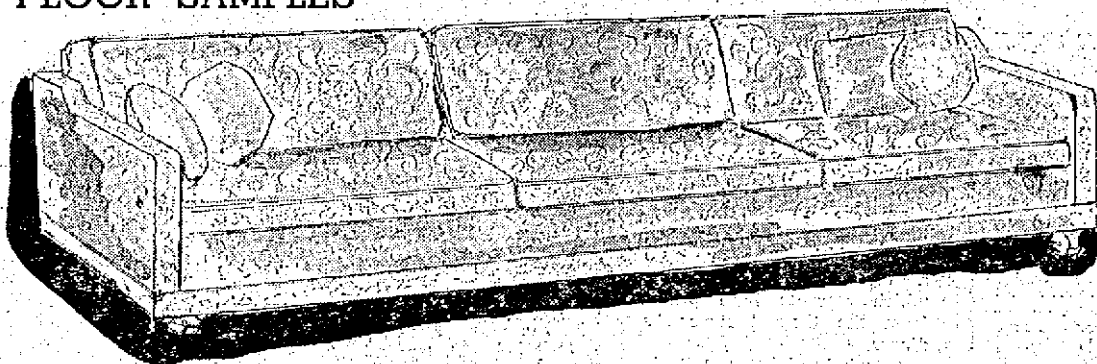


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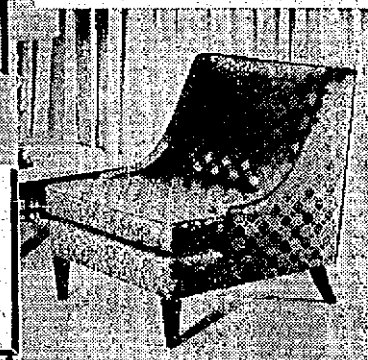
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GRACEFUL ITALIAN

Decorator chair... light scale
with club chair comfort. Beau-
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white or walnut.
129.50 - 149.50 value

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beautifully detailed chair in gor-
geous fabrics.
134.50 - 154.50 value

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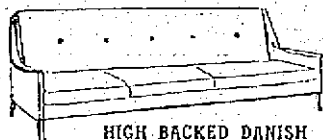
Rich matelasse deeply quilted on one
side of cushions and loose pillows.
Oversize casters included.

334.50
Value

ON SALE

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JUST A PARTIAL LISTING OF HUNDREDS OF FLOOR SAMPLES



HIGH BACKED DANISH
219.50 Value. Light scale but
comfortable. 72 inches long in
bronze green solid and
stripe combination

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END TABLES**

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tops. 69.50-99.50 values.
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back, shadow
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**BASICANNA
WALNUT**

Drop leaf exten-
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Opens to 86 inches
119.50 walnut

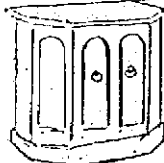
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Covered in wheat,
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White
Decorator
Chest**

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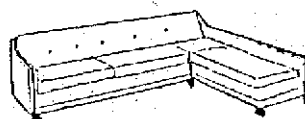
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texture cover

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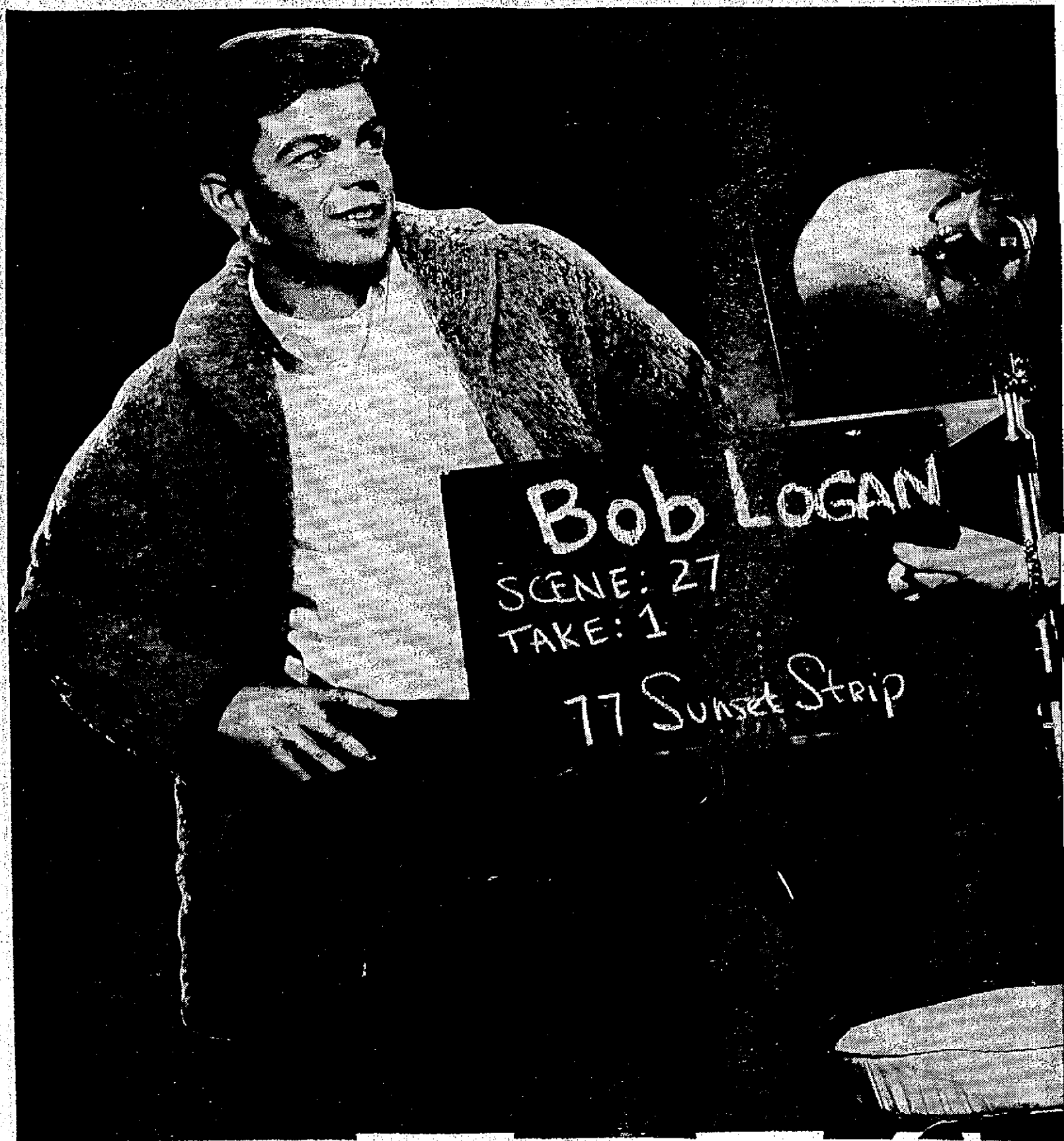
TeleViews

Sunday, June 10, 1962

**Julie and Carol
at Carnegie Hall**

(See Page 3)

TELEVISION LOG OF THE SUNDAY INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM, LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA



BOB LOGAN OF "77 SUNSET STRIP"—(SEE "BERT'S EYE VIEW," PAGE 7)

DOOLEY'S

42nd Anniversary

SALE

Each week during our 42nd Anniversary Sale we will feature one department's special values. For the week of June 10 thru June 17, we are featuring Dooley's Housewares sensational low price bargains!

New HOOVER UPRIGHT VACUUM

Free Set of Cleaning Tools with purchase of vacuum cleaner.

Gets all the dirt with far less effort.

69⁵⁰

METAL WASTE BASKET
Brass finish, embossed design, oval shape..... **89^c**

100% Cotton Dishcloths
Packs of 6..... **39^c**

IRON-REST CLIPS
Clips to board. All metal, always handy..... **33^c**

12-oz. DECORATED BEVERAGE GLASSES. Pink, white **1³⁹**
turquoise lace pattern..... **1³⁹** Doz.

2-qt. GLASS PITCHER..... **89^c**

VENETIAN GLASS DECORATOR 24" BOTTLES

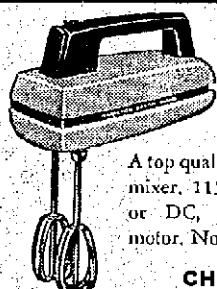
Italian import bottles in assorted colors.

Anniversary SALE PRICE **88^c** ea

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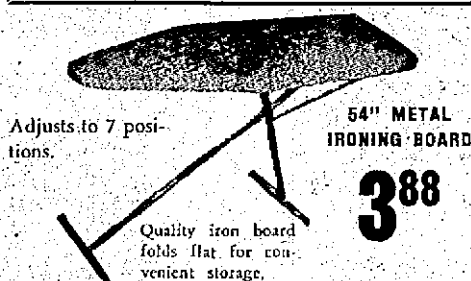
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KNAPP MONARCH 2-SPEED LIQUIDIZER

A chrome 5-cup puree, shred-drink mixer. Glass jar container, stainless steel knives.

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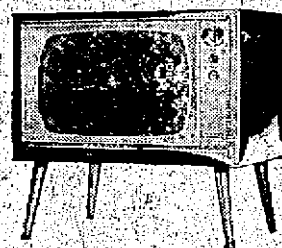
Paper Towel Holder **92^c**
Plastic: Pink, Blue, White

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NEWEST PACKARD BELL 2-PC. STEREO, RADIO-PHONOGRAPH COMBINATION CONSOLE

With AM-FM radio and record player. Has extra speaker in wood cabinet. **FREE SERVICE**

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13" Beauty Train Case	9.80	21" Ladies' Wardrobe	16.80
18" Hat Case	9.80	26" Pullman	17.90
21" Ladies' O'Nite Case..	11.40	24" Men's Two-Suiter	16.80

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5075 LONG BEACH BLVD., NORTH LONG BEACH

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK! MON., THURS., FRI. 9-9; TUES., WED., SAT. 9-6; SUN., 10-5

Julie Andrews, Carol Burnett on Special



JULIE ANDREWS (AT LEFT) AND CAROL BURNETT have a ball at Carnegie Hall during their variety special at 10 p.m. Monday, channel 2. Their spoofing targets vary from American cowboys to Russian Cossacks.

By **CYNTHIA LOWRY**
AP Television-Radio Writer

NEW YORK (A) — Shortly after noon on a Monday three months ago, two obviously tired women slumped in down-front seats in chilly, empty Carnegie Hall, sipping hot tea, listlessly nibbling ham-on-rye sandwiches and discussing their ailments, which were assorted.

Julie Andrews was suffering from a bad head cold and it sounded in her voice as she talked.

Carol Burnett had a bandage on her right ankle — a sprain suffered in rehearsing a dance number.

Both of them had multiple bruises and welts received when tossed about by the chorus boys in the production numbers.

BUT EIGHT hours later, in the same hall crowded to the top gallery by a black-tie au-

dience, both girls walked out on the stage looking radiant, poised and as if they had been getting eight hours sleep a night for months.

Gone were traces of the stuffed-up nose in Julie's voice; Carol walked without even favoring her ankle.

It was another example of that almost routine miracle of show business that turns what seems shamble at rehearsal into a smooth, stimulating performance, lifting performers out of nerves, fatigue and discomfort.

THE SHOW, "Julie and Carol at Carnegie Hall," is a one-night stand—a television special which CBS will broadcast (Monday at 10 p. m., channel 2).

Rehearsals had been in progress for two weeks before the day (March 5) the special was put on tape. But the idea was born last fall when Julie Andrews, star of

"My Fair Lady" and, later "Camelot," guest-starred on "The Garry Moore Show." She did a comedy number with Carol Burnett, a regular member of the program.

The girls worked together so well and the number was such a hit that producer Bob Banner immediately decided to team the two in a one-shot show of their own.

Mike Nichols, of the com-

edy team of Nichols and May, was pulled in to help write the show. Dancers and singers from the Garry Moore show were tapped for extra work. Special songs were written. Carnegie Hall was available for final rehearsals only the day before the taping.



THERE'S OUR NEW NEIGHBOR, I THINK HE'S A CUE-CARD WRITER ON TV.

Now! Calluses, Corns, Warts Rub off like Magic

At last science has found an amazing new safe way to remove corns, calluses, common warts without cutting or use of abrasives. Secret is a wonder-working formulation called **DERMA-SOFT** that instantly relieves pain and swelling while it actually dissolves away those tormenting hard to remove growths. In just minutes this stainless medicated cream softens dead tissue so that it rubs right off, leaving skin silky, smooth and healthy. **DERMA-SOFT** is available at all drug stores.

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Yes, we will give you absolutely free flying lessons — enough to make you a competent pilot. If you purchase a plane from John Baker Aero Co., and do not already know how to fly!

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1961 CESSNA SKYHAWK Less than 350 hours. Dual Omal. Full panel. Fairings	\$9,500

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AIREQUIPT SUPERBA SONIC

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WINSTEAD SPECIAL!
EASY TERMS

I week only
Save \$90.

\$129⁸⁸

IT'S HERE!

Just arrived and just in time for vacations, graduations and Father's Day. The ALL NEW AGFACHROME everyone is talking about. The world's most outstanding film . . . features colors beyond belief. Be the first to try this all new reversal color film. Available in 35mm daylight only for right now. Price includes processing. Hurry supply limited.

Winstead Bros.
Cameras since 1927

330 PINE AVE., LONG BEACH HE 2-3911
2146 BELLFLOWER BLVD., LONG BEACH GE 3-7417

SPECIAL

CABEZA DE VACA—The last work of the late American composer George Antheil gets its world premiere at 8 a.m. on channel 2. Alfred Antonini, for whom Antheil played his score the night before he died (1959), directs the CBS Symphony, with the Amor Artis Chorus. Story is of Spanish explorer's travels in Florida.

ADVENTIST HOUR—C. L. Duffield of the Long Beach Seventh-Day Adventist Church asks "How Will God Punish Sinners?" at 9 a.m. on channel 5.

NAT KING COLE SHOW—Hour-long tour of Paris, Rome and London is repeated at 7:30 p.m. on channel 11 as Cole sings appropriate melodies of the European capitals. Comedian Dave King is special guest.

SHOW OF WEEK—Dane Clark, Norma Crane, Harry Townes, Nancy Marchand and Kathleen Widdoes star in an hour-long drama of the hysteria that develops when a movie idol dies at the peak of his career, at 10 p.m., in color, on channel 4. Teleplay is by William Bast, author of "Jimmy Dean—a Biography."

SUNDAY

JUNE 10, 1962

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 11 Movie: "Arsene Lupin Returns," Melvyn Douglas
8:00 A.M.
2 Cabeza de Vaca (see box). Preempts "Look Up & Live" and "Lamp Unto My Feet."
4 Big Picture: "Infantry"
5 In God We Trust
8:30
4 Allen Lane Western
5 Herald of Truth
7 Faith for Today
9 Rev. Oral Roberts
13 The Christophers
9:00 A.M.
2 Camera Three, Dr. Edward Teller and Dr. Leo Szilard continue debate.
7 Movie: "King Dinosaur," Bill Bryant
9 Movie: "Gun Battle at Monterey," Sterling Hayden ('57)
11 Movie: "Honky Tonk," Clark Gable, Lana Turner
13 Variedades, con Roberto Cy Helena Iglesias
9:30
2 Light of Faith (relig.)
4 The Christopher Program
10:00 A.M.
2 Compass: "New Zealand"
4 This Is the Life (Luth.)
5 For Kids Only, Sk. Frank
13 The Big Picture
10:30
2 Topic: "I Am a Doctor," story of Dr. Lloyd Judd of Oklahoma
4 Frontiers of Faith: "Are Christians Keeping up with Their Leaders?"
7 Movie: "The Great John J.," Greg McClure ('45)
9 Movie: "Belle Starr," Gene Tierney ('41)
10 Major League Baseball (see sports box)
13 Spanish Variety Show
10:45
8 Game of Week (spts box)
11:00 A.M.
2 Learning '62: Gifted children in county elem. schools
4 (Color) Your Neighbor Celebrates Shouvos
11 Great Churches: First Baptist, Pasadena
13 Church in the Home
11:30
2 Wildlife, Richard Groszneider: "Turtles"
4 TOP ACTION WESTERN
★ "THE WILD DAKOTAS" STARS BILL WILLIAMS with Jim Davis, Coleen Gray ('56)
5 HOME BUYERS' GUIDE
★ Celebrity Home Showcase Visits AMANDA BLAKE
12:00 NOON
2 Washington Conversation, Paul Niven, with G. Menen Williams, ass't Secy of State for African affairs

- 7 JAN STERLING Stars
★ in "NOTE OF FEAR"
9 (Color) Movie: "Lullaby of Broadway," Doris Day, Gene Nelson, Gladys George ('51)
11 Movie: "Apache Trail," Lloyd Nolan ('42)
13 Rev. Oral Roberts
12:30
2 Insight, Rabbi Yosef Miller: "Jewish Humor," Herschel Barnardi guests.
5 Dateline Europe, J. Daly
7 ACTION-PACKED WESTERN
★ "DEATH VALLEY OUTLAW"
13 MONEY-MAKERS FOR YOU
★ Host... JACK ROURKE
1:00 P.M.
2 Torah Umesorah, Hebrew day school movement.
4 Teleplay: "The Spy," Gig Young
5 Movie: "Brimstone," Rod Cameron ('49)
11 Dan Smoot Reports on withholding tax (pt. 3)
13 Voice of Calvary
1:15
11 Yesterday's Newsreel
1:30
2 Tottle, Marshall Izen: "Fear of the Dark"
4 (Color) Existence (agric.): "The Milk Group"
7 Message of the Master
11 Topper, Leo G. Carroll
13 Cal's Corral. Six western bands (to 4:30)
1:45
9 News, Frank Carroll
2:00 P.M.
2 American Musical Th'r. Richard Burton and Edward Mulhare join Alan Jay Lerner in second of 2-part series on composer's career.
4 Thunderbird Classic Invitational Golf Tournament (see sports box)
7 Advents of William Tell
9 (Color) Movie: "Lullaby of Broadway" (repeat from 12 noon)
11 World Entertainment Golf Championship (sports box)
2:30
2 International Hour: "Proartel" Music and dances of Argentina with ballet, tango bands, singers, guitarist.
7 Meet the Professor: Dr. John L. Fischer, Montana State prof. of agricultural economics
3:00 P.M.
4 (Color) World of Ornaments: "Calif. Beautiful"
7 Directions '62 (Catholic): "The Death of Judas," Frederick Rolfe
Van Dyke (brother of Dick), Danny Lewis (father of Jerry), Larry Storch, The Lettermen.
13 Sidney Linden Interviews
3:30
2 Movie: "Battle Hell," Richard Todd, Akim Tamiroff ('57). Red Chinese.
4 Movie: "Baron of Arizona," Vincent Price ('50)
7 Editor's Choice, Fendall



DANE CLARK attempts to comfort Kathleen Widdoes during scene from "The Movie Star" at 10 p.m. Sunday, channel 4.

- Yerxa with featured panel at 1962 Nuclear Congress
3:45
9 News, Frank Carroll
4:00 P.M.
7 Issues & Answers. Presidential, economic advisor Walter Heller reviews U.S. economic picture.
9 The Young Look. Panel
4:30
7 Press Conference
9 Teleports. Filmed sports highlights of past week.
13 Social Security in Action
4:45
13 Public Service Film
5:00 P.M.
2 Ted Mack and the Original Amateur Hour
4 (Color) Covenant: "Presbyterian Concept of Man"
5 John Gunther High Road: "Wild Harvest" (Africa)
7 ABC's Wide World of Sports (see sports box)
9 Movie: "Bandits of Corsica," Richard Greene ('53)
11 Territory: Underwater
13 The Big Picture
5:30
2 College Bowl, Allen Ludden. Tennessee tries for "undefeated" title against U. of Rochester, and 12 winners (2 from Calif.) of \$6000 scholarships appear at half-time.
4 COLLEGE REPORT—"Lively Sounds of Symphony" (color), from Mount Saint Mary's "gifted student program."
5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
11 Laurel-Hardy Shorts (2)
13 Dr. Fildel and Friend
6:00 P.M.
2 20th Century, Walter Cronkite: "Admiral Byrd" (repeat), his 30 years of polar exploration.
4 (Color) Meet the Press: Rep. Melvin R. Laird (Wis.) and Sen. Bourke B. Hickenlooper (Iowa), leaders of Senate-House GOP committee, report on Friday's statement of new party principles.
5 The Invisible Man
13 Newsroom, Don Rose
6:30
2 Mister Ed, Alan Young, Connie Hines (repeat). Wilbur takes up portrait painting.
4 This Is NBC News, Ray Scherer. Examination of U.S. and British reactions to evacuation of a U.S. air base in England.
5 POLKA PARADE—LIVE & LIVELY! Fun for All! by FARMER JOHN BACON
7 Maverick, Jack Kelly, Mickey Shaughnessy (repeat). Leprechaun offers Bart five wishes.
9 Championship Bowling: Clause vs. Howard
11 Movie: "Main St. After Dark," Edward Arnold
13 (Color) Adventure in Sports, Tom Malone

- 7:00 P.M.
2 Lassie, Jon Provost (repeat). Lassie is mistaken for sheep-killing collie.
4 (Color) Bullwinkle Show (cartoons). Repeats begin
13 The Bitter End, Don Rose
7:30
2 Dennis the Menace, Jay North, Gale Gordon. When Dennis gets a shiner, Mr. Wilson offers boxing lessons.
4 (Color) Disney's Wonderful World of Color: "Sancho, the Homing Steer" (repeat). Part one of true story of Texas longhorn's 1200-mile search for his home.
5 Wire Service. Plan to assassinate dictator.
7 Follow the Sun, Brett Halsey, Lee Tracy, Jay C. Flippen, Irene Hervey (repeat). One-time politician masquerades as beach-comber.
9 POWER MAD TYRANT!
★ GARY COOPER—LAUREN BACALL—"BRIGHT LEAF" with Patricia Neal ('50—1st run). Growth of tobacco industry.
11 FRIGIDAIRE PRESENTS
★ NAT 'KING' COLE SPEC. 40 MILLIONTH Celebration (see box)
8:00 P.M.
2 The Ed Sullivan Show, with Mickey Mantle, Roger Maris, Jackie Mason, Julie Wilson, Jerry
8:30
4 Car 54, Where Are You? Joe E. Ross, Fred Gwynne (repeat). Guest Jan Murray is judge for the annual barbershop contest.
5 Cannonball, Paul Birch
7 Movie: "The Wonderful Country," Robert Mitchum, Julie London, Gary Merrill (1st run). American pistolero in Mexico.
11 "26 MEN"—western pres.
★ by RELIABLE MORTGAGE
9:00 P.M.
2 G-E Theatre: "The Iron Silence," Ronald Reagan, Carol Lawrence, Vic Morrow. Russian officer must

choose between duty and compassion in first of summer repeats ("Real McCoys" will get this slot in the fall).
4 (Color) Bonanza, Lorne Greene, Jeff Morrow (repeat). Ben asks Apache Chief Cochise to trust him.
5 Cross Current, G. Mohr
11 Dial 999, Robert Beatty
13 The Press & the Clergy: "American Negro Movement"

9:30
2 The Jack Benny Program (repeat). Jack leads two T-men (Hayden Rourke, Ross Elliott) to his vault.
5 Teen World. Variety
11 Congressional Investigator
13 "SHANGRI-LA TODAY!"
★ Host Larry Moore-EVA MALONEY & TOP STARS! by FOODS FOR LIFE

- 10:00 P.M.
2 Candid Camera, Durward Kirby. Dog switch (filmed in Germany), "smoking" car, asking names of passersby.
4 (Color) DuPont Show of Week: "The Movie Star" (see box)
5 Movie: "Trapped by Boston Blackie," Chester Morris
9 (Color) Kingdom of Sea
11 NEWS FINAL pres. by
★ RELIABLE MORTGAGE Co.
13 Newsroom, Don Rose
10:15
11 Sports News, Steve Ellis
10:30
2 What's My line? J. Daly
7 Lawmen, John Russell, Peter Breck, Pamela Austin. Gullible girl tries to free her boyfriend from jail.
9 G. COOPER—L. BACALL
★ BOILING HATREDS & VIOLENCE—"BRIGHT LEAF" (see 7:30 p.m. listing)
11 Open End, David Susskind "TV Around the World." TV executives from England, Australia, Canada, France and Japan discuss dubbing, westerns, ratings
13 The Play of the Week: "The Old Foolishness" Sally Ann Howes, Jean Muir, Albert Salmi (repeat). Frightened Irish girls must choose between three brothers.
11:00 P.M.
2 News with Eric Sevareid
4 BOB WRIGHT NEWS—Color
★ Complete Weekend Report
5 Roller Skating Championships (taped from Tues.)
7 Southland, Baxter Ward
11:15
2 Movie: "My Favorite Blonde," Bob Hope, Madeleine Carroll ('42). Spies.
4 Changing Times Magazine
7 Big Story, B. Meredith
11:30
4 Brit. Movie: "Esther Waters," Kathleen Ryan
11:45
7 Brit. Movie: "Golden Madonna," Phyllis Calvert
12:30
13 Movie: "Courageous Mr. Penn," Clifford Evans
1:00 A.M.
2 Movie: "Man of the Moment," Norman Wisdom



BASEBALL, 10:30 a.m. on channel 10 (San Diego) has the Boston Red Sox hosting the Cleveland Indians.

BASEBALL, 10:45 a.m. on channel 8 (San Diego), with the Giants-Cardinals game from Busch Stadium.

THUNDERBIRD Classic Golf Tournament, 2 p.m. on channel 4, with the final 3 holes at the Upper Montclair Country Club in N. J. Bud Palmer and Chick Iearn.

ENTERTAINMENT GOLF Championship, 2 p.m. on channel 11, from Recreation Park in Long Beach. Bill Welsh and Don Lamond.

WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS, 5 p.m. on channel 7, offers the Grand Prix de Monaco at Monte Carlo, Jim McKay and Phil Hill.

MONDAY FINAL DAY! HILL'S BEST BUY SALE



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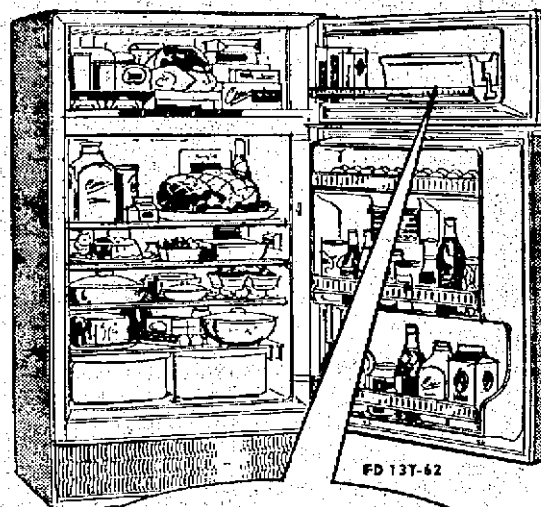


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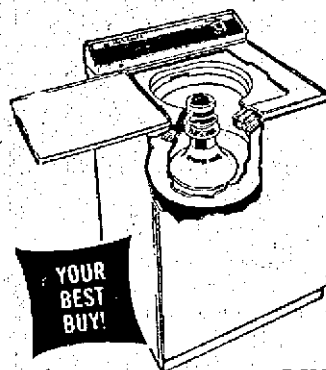
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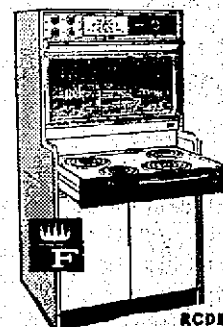
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MONDAY

June 11, 1962

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 6:15
2 Farm and News Report
6:30
2 USC Telecourse: "The Child's Searching Mind"
7:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
4 Today, John Chancellor
7:45
7 Daily Word; News; Farms
9 Big Babysitter (cartoons)
8:00 A.M.
2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe
5 AM-LA, Stan Chambers
7 Cuckoo the Clown
8:30
5 Yoga for Health
11 Susan, Ann Sothorn
13 Public Service Films
9:00 A.M.
2 Calendar, Harry Reasoner
Elsa Maxwell, Patricia Morison, Cy Walter and Stan Freeman join in birthday salute to Cole Porter.
4 Say When, Art James
5 Face Lifting by Exercise
7 Married Joan, J. Davis
11 The Princess, Pat Blake
9:30
2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
4 (Color) Play Your Hunch
5 Romper Room
7 Navy Log
11 The Jack LaLanne Show
13 Teledrama: "Carnival," Sydney Chaplin
10:00 A.M.
2 Video Village, Monty Hall (final week, as "Verdict Is Yours" move here 6/18)
4 (Color) The Price Is Right
7 Abbott and Costello
9 Movie: "7 Days Leave," Victor Mature (42)
11 The Pamela Mason Show
10:30
2 The Clear Horizon (final week, with an expanded "Brighter Day" moving in)
4 Concentrat'n, Hugh Downs
5 World Adverts: Denmark
7 Our Miss Brooks, E. Arden
13 Felix the Cat's Cartoons
11:00 A.M.
2 Love of Life
4 (Color) First Impression
5 Tic Tac Bowl, D. McGrew
7 Tennessee Ernie Ford
11 Broken Arrow, J. Lupton
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Truth or Consequences
5 PM Mike Wallace with Hal March, Denise Lor, Abe Burrows, Anita Loos, Pert Kelton, (Note: Series fades after next week,
with its replacement, the "Steve Allen Show," to be carried 10:30 p.m. to midnight on channel 5.)
7 Yours for Song, B. Parks
9 Nuclear Age: "Morals"
11 Kit Carson, Bill Williams
11:45
2 The Guiding Light
12:00 NOON
2 Burns and Allen Show
4 (Color) Jan Murray Show
7 Camouflage, Don Morrow
9 Looney Tunes Cartoons
11 Sheriff John, John Rovic
13 Midday Report: Life Line
12:15
13 Milestones of the Century
12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Loretta Young Theatre
7 Window Shopping
13 The New You, Don Rose
1:00 P.M.
2 Password, Allen Ludden
Week-long guests: Arlene Dahl, Darren McGavin
4 Young Dr. Malone
5 Dr. Brothers: Teletop News; Movie (1:10): "Gypsy Fury," Viveca Lindfors
7 Day in Court: Assault
9 Playhouse 3 (teleplay)
11 The Gale Storm Show
13 Code Three
1:30
2 Art Linkletter House Party
Guest: Constance Moore
4 Our Five Daughters
7 My Little Margie
9 Kingdom of the Sea
11 Divorce Court, Bill Welsh
13 Movie: "Waterfront," Dennis Morgan (39)
2:00 P.M.
2 The Millionaire
4 Make Room for Daddy
Guest: Jack Haley
7 Jane Wyman Presents
9 Movie: "Master Race," George Coulouris (44)
2:30
2 The Verdict Is Yours ("To Tell the Truth" gets a daytime version next week as "Verdict" moves to 10:30 a.m.)
4 Here's Hollywood, Jack Linkletter: K. T. Stevens and hubby Hugh Marlowe, Jon Whitcomb
7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz
11 Movie: "Girl from Missouri," Jean Harlow (33)
3:00 P.M.
2 The Brighter Day
4 Act 1 (teleplay)
5 Makeup Tips; Dorothy Gardiner Show (3:05)
7 Queen for Day, Jack Bailey
13 Felix the Cat's Cartoons
3:15
2 The Secret Storm

SPECIAL

JULIE & CAROL at Carnegie Hall — Broadway star Julie Andrews and Emmy-winner Carol Burnett repeat the "Big D" number that stopped "The Garry Moore Show" a year ago, during an hour of song-belted taped March 5 at Carnegie Hall for showing at 10 p.m. on channel 2. The pair also spoof Soviet dance troupes and Swiss folk singers; sing solo, duet and production numbers; and Carol finally gets a chance to sing an entire song, an unpublished one written especially for her. Carol, incidentally, leaves the Moore show after this season.

- 3:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 Highway Holidays: Ducks
5 Skipper Frank's Cartoons
7 Who Do You Trust?
4:00 P.M.
2 Amos 'n' Andy
4 Movie: "Slave Girl," Yvonne DeCarlo (47)
7 American Bandstand
9 Birthday Express
4:15
11 Passing Parade
4:30
2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
9 (Color) Movie: "Golden Mistress," John Agar (54)
11 3 Stooges, Don Lamond
4:50
7 American Newsstand
5:00 P.M.
2 Movie: "Green Hell," Douglas Fairbanks Jr., Joan Bennett (40)
5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
7 Love That Bob!
11 Superman, George Reeves
13 Thaxton's Hop (live)
5:30
7 The Soupy Sales Show
11 Rescue 8, Jim Davis
6:00 P.M.
4 (Color) News and Sports
5 Bozo the Clown
7 Baxter Ward, News
9 Newsreel, John Willis
11 Highway Patrol
13 Peter Hansen, News
6:15
4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
7 ABC News, Ron Cochran
13 Alan Sloane Weather-Spts
9 Jr. All-Stars (6:20), Don Drysdale series for young ball fans, gets daily berth
6:30
2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy, Maury Green, Ralph Story, Gil Stratton, Bill

- Keene
4 (Color) Curt Massey Show
5 Cleto Roberts Reports
7 Beany and Cecil
9 Cartoon Express
11 Space Angel: Dick Tracy
13 Waterfront, P. Foster
6:45
4 (Color) Jack Latham News
5 The Big Three (News)
11 George Putnam Datanine
7:00 P.M.
4 Shannon, George Nader
Patriarch nabs own son in theft of paintings
5 Beat the Odds, M. Stokely
7 Guestward Höl Joanne Dru, J. Carroll Naish
9 Science Fiction Theatre
11 Quick Draw McGraw
13 (Color) Holiday, Bill Burud: "Golden Trout of the Sierras"

- 7:15
2 Walter Cronkite, News
7:30
2 To Tell the Truth, Bud Collyer and panel
4 (Color) Everglades, Ron Hayes. Outlaws pose as lost tourists
5 Peter Gunn, Craig Stevens. "Mother's" is bombed
7 Cheyenne, Clint Walker (repeat). Victim's kin seek vengeance
9 Movie: "Half Shot at Sunrise," Wheeler & Woolsey (30). Doughboys in Paris
11 The Best of Groucho
13 "WILD CARGO!"—Color!
★ Safari in AFRICA!
8:00 P.M.
2 Pete and Gladys, Cara Williams, Harry Morgan (repeat). Gladys sells vintage car, then learns its value
4 National Velvet, Lori Martin (repeat). Browns use ruse to get Donald's tonsils out
5 Medic, Richard Boone. Doctor finds he has TB
11 The Islanders, Wm. Reynolds, James Philbrook, Joan O'Brien. Mystery blonde proves smuggler's gun-toting aide
13 Adventure Tomorrow, Dr. Martin L. Klein: "Helicopters over L.A."
8:30
2 Father Knows Best, Robt. Young (repeat). Betty and girl friend are dateless
4 (Color) The Price Is Right, Bill Cullen. Art student
5 Panic: "The Survivors"
7 The Rifleman, Chuck Connors, Sammy Davis Jr. (repeat). Gunman seeks to avenge death of his father
13 Everybody Sing! Gaylord Carter at the organ.
9:00 P.M.
2 The Danny Thomas Show (repeat). Phil (Sheldon Leonard) gets idea to reconcile Danny and Charley
4 87th Precinct, Robert Lansing, Brad Weston (repeat). Strange accidents happen to boxer.
5 Night Court, Jay Jostyn
7 SurfSide 6, Van Williams, Chad Everett. Boxer needs protection from gangsters when he refuses to announce a comeback try
9 Movie: "Drango," Jeff Chandler, Julie London, Joanne Dru (57-1st run). Post-Civil War western
11 Great Music from Chicago, Walter Hendi directs. Raymond Gniwewk is violin soloist
13 Silents Please! "Orphans of the Storm," Gish Sisters, Joseph Schildkraut (pt. 2)
9:30
2 The Andy Griffith Show (repeat). Opie is suspected when farmer's (Everett Sloane) barn is burned.
5 Main Event (see spts. box)
13 Harrigan and Son, Pat O'Brien, Roger Perry (repeat). Sr. suggests trial better strategy than settlement
10:00 P.M.
2 Julie and Carol at Car-



GRACE Lee Whitney stars in "Surfside 6" at 9 p.m. Monday, channel 7.

- gie Hall (see box). Pre-empted "Hennessy" and "I've Got a Secret"
4 Thriller, Boris Karloff: Return of Andrew Bentley, John Newland, Antoinette Bower, Philip Bourneuf (repeat). Ghost stalks heirs to mansion.
5 Cleto Roberts Reports
7 Ben Casey, Vincent Edwards, Luther Adler (repeat). Casey's former teacher faces heart surgery which may prove fatal
11 George Putnam, News
13 Harbor Command
10:15
5 Big Three Final (News)
10:30
5 Captured, Chester Morris
11 The Paul Coates Show
13 The Mike Stokely Show
10:50
9 John Willis, News
13 Peter Hansen, News
11:00 P.M.
2 Jerry Dunphy Report
4 (Color) Jack Latham News
5 Movie: "Amazing Mr. X," Turhan Bey, Lynn Bari
7 ABC News Final; Baxter Ward, News (11:10)
9 Joe Dolan Reports; Dow Finsterwald Golf Tips
11 The Tom Duggan Show. Guest: Monte Montana
13 The Mike Stokely Show
11:15
2 Movie: "Rogues of Sherwood Forest," John Derek
4 (Color) Tonight, Soupy Sales with Molly Bee, Herkie Styles, Jean Shepherd, Luchio Navarro
9 Movie: "So Well Remembered," John Mills (47).
11:30
7 San Francisco Beat
12:00 MIDNIGHT
7 Movie: "Dangerous Years," Jerome Cowan
12:30
11 Movie: "Ninotchka," Greta Garbo, Melvyn Douglas (39). Female comrade learns about life and love in Paris
12:45
9 "Edge of Darkness," Errol Flynn, Ann Sheridan (43)
1:00 A.M.
2 Movie: "Border Flight," John Howard, Frances Farmer (36)
4 One O'Clock Curtain

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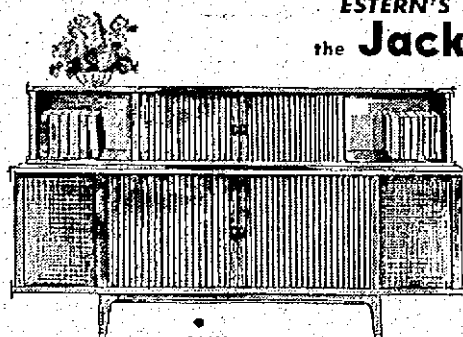
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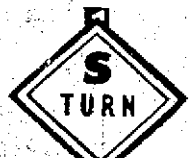
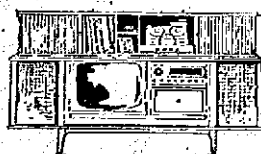
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Sports Today

MAIN EVENT, 9:30 p.m. on channel 5, as Rocky Marciano and Frank Lovejoy watch films of past bouts.

Bert's Eye View

By BERT RESNIK
TV and Radio Editor

The good-looking youth told the Warner Brothers' representative:

"I think you are making a mistake because I don't know how to act."

The WB representative replied:

"We'll take care of that."

Bob Logan of Gardena, then 18 years old, answered:

"Don't say I didn't warn you."

Six months of dramatic studying later, Logan made his acting debut with a bit part in the movie "Claudelle Inglish." The portrayal brought him critics' compliments.

Currently, the 21-year-old actor holds down the regular role of J. R. Hale, parking-lot attendant, on ABC's "77 Sunset Strip."

Bob, who never even carried a spear in a high school drama, entered the acting field in typical Hollywood fashion.

So typical that the oft-repeated similar occurrences make them seem more like fiction—which they usually are—than fact.

"I was eating in a restaurant," Bob said. "An agent saw me and brought me into Warner Brothers. They signed me right away."

★ ★ ★

BOB'S ACCOUNT sounds more credible since it differs from the usual version of being discovered in the usual Hollywood drug store while sipping a soft drink.

"Just call me 'Cinderella,'" he said. "I just happened to be endowed with a face which I had nothing to do with—the endowing."

It was "the face," about as handsome as they come, that undoubtedly attracted the agent to the 6-foot, 3-inch-tall actor.

But after he signed the Warner Brothers' contract, Bob found that it wasn't the face, but what "was between my ears" that was going to count.

★ ★ ★

HIS SIX MONTHS of dramatic study were "hard."

"It's fantastic how difficult it is to simply talk and listen when people are staring at you," Bob said.

"You become very self-conscious."

"Your voice comes out different than when you are talking in conversation."

"Most people can't do it. They find it easier to fake, say like talking in sexy tones or like what they think is pleasing, but they don't have any real feeling of what they're saying."

Bob credits his drama coach, Paton Price, with teaching him how to avoid the faking pitfalls.

Before becoming an actor, Bob's goal was to become a major league baseball pitcher.

He pitched for Serra High School in Gardena, where he also was a track star. He also pitched for Los Angeles City College and had been approached by scouts from the Chicago White Sox.

★ ★ ★

HIS GOAL HAS changed and now he simply wants to be a "good actor."

"I'm not knocking pitching," he said. "Pitching is an art, but it's a physical art."

"It doesn't take too much up here (tapping his forehead). Acting is more of a mental challenge."

Bob, contrary to a lot of his publicity, quite candidly admitted that he is not "mobbed" by girls.

"Occasionally they recognize me," he said.

There was one occasion when their recognition of him upset a carefully planned time table.

It was in Lynwood and the occasion was a civic parade. Bob was grand marshal for the event.

A crowd of girls stopped his car and held up the parade for 20 minutes as they besieged Bob for autographs.

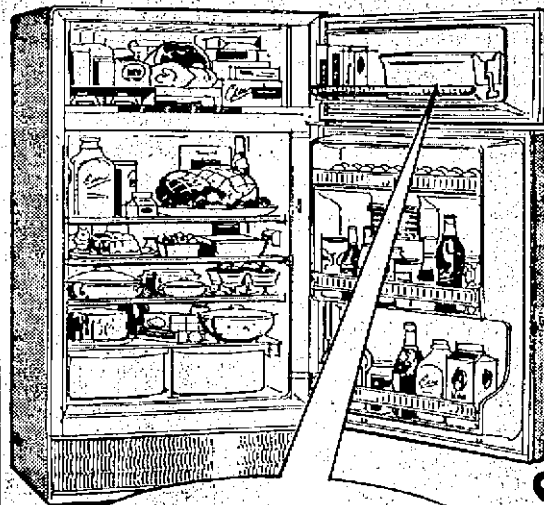
"As you probably know," smiled Bob, "Lynwood is one of the nation's most progressive cities."

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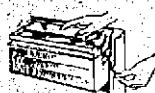
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- 3 full-width shelves on storage door!
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- Magnetic seals hold doors tightly closed!

"BEST BUY" PRICE!

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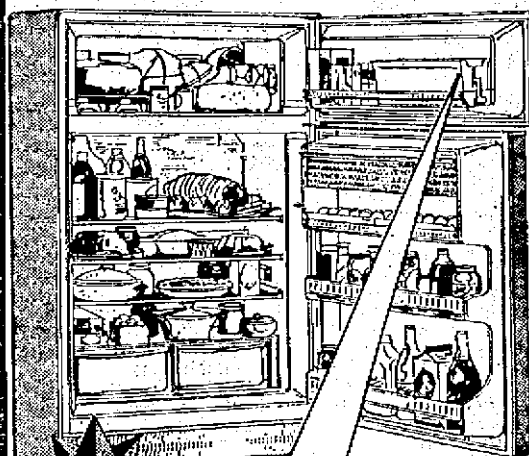
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HERE'S THE STAR...

OF NATIONAL FRIGIDAIRE WEEK!



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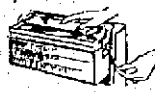
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- Twin glide-out hydrators hold nearly 1/4 bushel!
- Magnetic seals hold doors tightly closed!

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OPEN DAILY 9-8 SAT. 9-5 SUN. 12-5

TUESDAY

June 12, 1962

- 6:15
2 Farm and News Report
6:30
2 USC Telecourse: "Appomattox to Hiroshima"
7:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
4 Today, John Chancellor
7:45
7 Daily Word; News; Farms
9 Big Babysitter (cartoons)
8:00 A.M.
2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe
Guests: Edgar Buchanan,
King Charles MacNiles
5 AM-LA, Stan Chambers
7 Chucko the Clown
8:30
5 Yoga for Health
11 Susie, Ann Sothern
13 Public Service Films
9:00 A.M.
2 Calendar, Harry Reasoner
4 Say When, Art James
5 Face-Lifting by Exercise
7 I Married Joan, J. Davis
11 The Princess, Pat Blake
9:30
2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
4 (Color) Play Your Hunch
Guest: Red Buttons
5 Romper Room
7 The Navy Log
11 The Jack LaLanne Show
13 Teledrama: "Deep
Freeze," Gerald Mohr,
Allison Hayes
10:00 A.M.
2 Vide Village, Monty Hall
4 (Color) The Price Is Right
7 Abbott and Costello
9 Movie: "Honeymoon,"
Shirley Temple ('47)
11 The Pamela Mason Show
10:30
2 The Clear Horizon
4 Concentration, H. Downs
5 World Adverts: Denmark
7 Our Miss Brooks, E. Arden
13 Felix the Cat's Cartoons
11:00 A.M.
2 Love of Life
4 (Color) First Impression
5 Tic Tac Bowl, D. McGrew
7 Tennessee Ernie Ford
11 Broken Arrow, J. Lupton
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Truth or Consequences
5 PM, Mike Wallace with
June Havoc, Jerry Lester,
Blossom Seeley, Forrest
Tucker
7 Yours for Song, B. Parks
9 Folklore: "Labor Songs"
11 Kit Carson, Bill Williams
11:45
2 The Guiding Light
12:00 NOON
2 Burns and Allen Show

- 4 (Color) Jan Murray Show
7 Camouflage, Don Morrow
9 Looney Tunes Cartoons
11 Sheriff John, John Rovick
13 Midday Report; Life Line
12:15
13 Milestones of the Century
12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Loretta Young Theatre
7 Window Shopping
13 The New You, Don Rose
1:00 P.M.
2 Passport, Allen Ludden
4 Young Dr. Malone
5 Dr. Brothers; Teletop
News; Movie (1:10): "The
Escape," Kane Richmond
7 Day in Court; Truancy
9 Playhouse 9 (teleplay)
11 The Gale Storm Show
13 Assignment Education
1:30
2 Art Linkletter H'se Party
Guest: Abigail Van Buren
4 Our Five Daughters
7 My Little Margie
9 Kingdom of the Sea
11 Divorce Court, B. Welsh
13 Movie: "Careful, Soft
Shoulders," Virginia
Bruce ('42)
2:00 P.M.
2 The Millionaire
4 Make Room for Daddy
7 Jane Wyman Presents
9 Movie: "Flight for Free-
dom," Rosalind Russell,
Fred MacMurray ('43).
2:30
2 The Verdict Is Yours
4 Here's Hollywood, Jack
Linkletter; Chill Wills
7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz
11 Movie: "Madame X,"
Gladys George ('37)
3:00 P.M.
2 The Brighter Day
4 Act I (teleplay)
5 Makeup Tips; Dorothy
Gardner Show (3:05)
7 Queen for Day, J. Bailey
13 Felix the Cat's Cartoons
3:15
2 The Secret Storm
3:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 Hiway Holiday; Borrego
5 Skipper Frank's Cartoons
7 Who Do You Trust?
4:00 P.M.
2 Amos 'n' Andy
4 Movie: "Pool of London,"
Susan Shaw (Br.'51-1st
run)
7 American Bandstand
9 Birthday Express
4:15
11 Passing Parade
4:30
2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
9 Movie: "Northern Pur-
suit," Errol Flynn ('43)
11 3 Stooges, Don Lamond
5:00 P.M.
2 Movie: "The Marrying
Kind," Judy Holiday,
Aldo Ray ('52)
5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
7 Love That Bob!
11 Superman, George Reeves
13 Thaxton's Hop (live)
5:30
7 The Soupy Sales Show
11 Rescue 8, Jim Davis
6:00 P.M.
4 (Color) News and Sports
5 Bozo the Clown
7 Baxter Ward News
9 Newsreel, John Willis
11 Highway Patrol
13 Peter Hansen, News
6:15
4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
7 ABC News, Ron Cochran



MICKEY ROONEY plays a political boss and "Fred die the Freeloader" is a newspaper editor during "The Red Skelton Show" at 9 p.m. Tuesday, channel 2.

- 13 Alan Sjoane With Sports
9 Junior All-Stars (6:20)
6:30
2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy
4 (Color) Curt Massey Show
5 Clete Roberts Reports
7 Tombstone Territory, Pat
Conway
9 Cartoon Express
11 Space Angel, Dick Tracy
13 Waterfront, Preston Foster
6:45
4 (Color) Jack Latham news
5 The Big Three (News)
11 George Putnam Dateline

SPECIAL

CLOSE-UP! — Comedy's new direction with its trend to satire is examined at 10 p.m. on channel 7. Dr. Bergen Evans, Prof. Benjamin DeMott and Bob and Ray join the comedians themselves—Mort Sahl (see also "Tonight"), Dick Gregory, Cartoonist Jules Feiffer, "The Second City" and "The Unique-corns."

REPORTS FROM CONGRESS — Democrats Sen. Vance Hartke (Ind.) and Rep. John Moss (Calif.) and Republican John Byrnes (Wis.) quiz each other on the second session of the 87th Congress at 10:30 p.m. on channel 7. In part two next week, the roles will be reversed. Peter Clapper is moderator, with questions prepared in advance.

- 7:00 P.M.
4 Wyatt Earp, Hugh O'Brian
Earp and Doc tangle over
annexation
5 Beat Odds, Mike Stokey
7 Bat Masterson, G. Barry
9 Science Fiction Theatre
11 Huckleberry Hound
13 (Color) Wonders of the
World: "Festival of the
Faeroes"
7:30
2 Marshal Dillon, James Ar-
ness (Gunsmoke), Indians
support smuggler.
4 (Color) Laramie, John
Smith, Spring Byington,
Charles Drake (repeat).

No one will believe Daisie when she spots fugitive from murder scene
5 Peter Gunn, Craig Stevens
7 The Bugs Bunny Show
9 (Color) Best of the Post: "Antidote for Hatred," Beulah Bondi
11 The Best of Groucho
13 (Color) Wanderlust, Bill Burrud: "Ski Trails of Canada"

8:00 P.M.
2 Passport, Allen Ludden.
Guest celebrities: Sam Levenson, Audrey Meadows
Yancy Derringer, Jack Mahoney
7 Bachelor Father, John Forsythe. Kelly's fiancé unwittingly sues his father.
9 I Led Three Lives, Richard Carlson
11 Rescue 8, Jim Davis.
Parolee and priest are trapped in wine cellar
13 A Way of Thinking, Dr. Albert E. Burke: "Sputtering Fuse: Divided Germany." Problems involved in settling Berlin question.

- 8:30
2 Dobie Gillis, Dwayne Hickman. Dobie's old enemy is due in on the noon bus
4 Alfred Hitchcock Presents: "First Class Honey-moon," Jeremy Slate, Robert Webber. Man accepts bribe to relieve friend of alimony by marrying his ex-wife
5 Roller Skating Championships (see sports box)
7 The New Breed, Leslie Nielsen, Ed Begley, Victor Jory, Zachary Scott. Adams faces charges after his partner is slain on a loan stakeout as 2-parter opens series of repeats
9 (Color) Kingdom of Sea
11 M-Squad, Lee Marvin. Killings via hand grenades
13 Let's Go Fishing, Lupi Saldana

9:00 P.M.
2 The Red Skelton Show. Political boss (Mickey Rooney) tries to buy off Freddie when with Muggsy (Jackie Coogan) he publishes a newspaper to fight graft
4 The Dick Powell Show: "The Geetas Box," Cliff Robertson, Charles Bickford, Dean Stockwell (repeat). Trio develops unique plan for getting into invulnerable vault.
9 Movie: "Drango," Jeff Chandler, Joanne Dru
11 Divorce Court. Mother seeks to regain custody of children from her father
13 Assignment: Underwater
9:30
2 Ichabod and Me, Robert Sterling (repeat). Natives object to Bob's knocking down rock wall with "historic significance"

- 7 Yours for a Song, B. Parks
13 Coronado 9, Rod Cameron
10:00 P.M.
2 The Garry Moore Show. Diahann Carroll and comedian Tim Conway guest, as Mrs. Peter Piper (Carol Burnett) stands trial and 1931 is "that wonderful year"
4 Cain's Hundred, Mark Richman; Alexander Scourby, Telly Savalas (repeat). Federal judge is checked for crime link
5 Clete Roberts Reports
7 Bell & Howell Close-Up! "What's So Funny?" (box)
11 George Putnam, News
13 S.A.—7, Lloyd Nolan
10:15
5 Big Three Final (News)
10:30
5 Divorce Hearing
7 Reports from Congress (pt. 1)—see box
11 The Paul Coates Show
13 The Mike Stokey Show
10:50
9 John Willis, News
13 Peter Hansen, News
11:00 P.M.
2 Jerry Dunphy Report
4 (Color) Jack Latham, News
5 Movie: "20th Century," John Barrymore
7 ABC News Final; Baxter Ward, News (11:10)
9 Joe Dolan Reports; Dow Finsterwald Golf Tips
11 The Tom Duggan Show
13 The Mike Stokey Show
11:15
2 Movie: "Under Two Flags," Ronald Colman, Claudette Colbert ('36)
4 (Color) Tonight, Mort Sahl starts week-long stint as host, with Henry Morgan, Hugh Hefner, Inger Stevens, Nancy Wilson, Otto Preminger
9 Movie: "Fuzzy Pink - Nightgown," Jane Russell
7 San Francisco Beat
12:00 MIDNIGHT
7 Movie: "Treasure of Fear,"
12:30
11 Movie: "Barkleys of Broad-way," Fred Astaire
12:45
9 Movie: "7th Victim,"
1:00 A.M.
2 Movie: "Campus Confes-sions," Betty Grable
4 Movie: "Scandal, Inc."

Sports Today

ROLLER SKATING, championships, live at 8:30 p.m., channel 5, from the Olympic.

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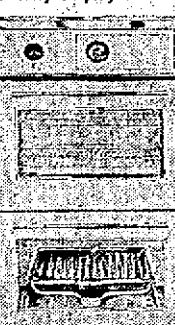
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Take it from Murray Cremer, owner of Cremer's Carpet and Upholstery Cleaners and Dyers, it pays big dividends when you treat the customer right. A good portion of Cremer's business is repeat business, and Murray attributes this to the old but never old-fashioned "Golden Rule."

Since opening the firm in 1948, Murray has operated on the theory that the customer wants to know the truth. "We have found out by experience," said Murray, "that we have gained customers by giving them the facts. Fortunately, in the great majority of cases, we can restore the beauty of carpet and furniture, and can honestly tell the customer what he wants to hear. If we think there is any chance that the customer will not be completely satisfied, we want to be the first to tell him."

"Part of the Golden Rule is to be satisfied with nothing less than our best on each job we do. To help us accomplish this, we need a powerful ally . . . experience."

Experience in handling so many different materials, dyes and cleaning agents has taught us the best ones to use for each job. Because of experience we are the only ones in the area who can successfully Dye Leather or Naugahyde or Dye Carpet in the home without going to the expense of removing it. When we do a job for you, this experience is yours. It can save you many dollars.

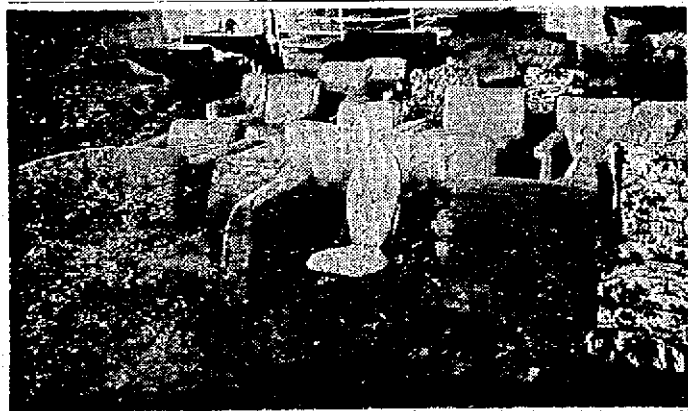
If we are to continue to grow, we feel we must continue to

lead. Leadership means new ideas and new equipment. Cremer's were the first ones in the area to have a Steam Machine for restoring furniture and removing stains once thought impossible to remove. They were also first to institute a Carpet Care policy for year round protection, and first to include DuPont Soil Retardant at no extra charge. We are receptive to new ideas and new equipment if it will help us serve you better.

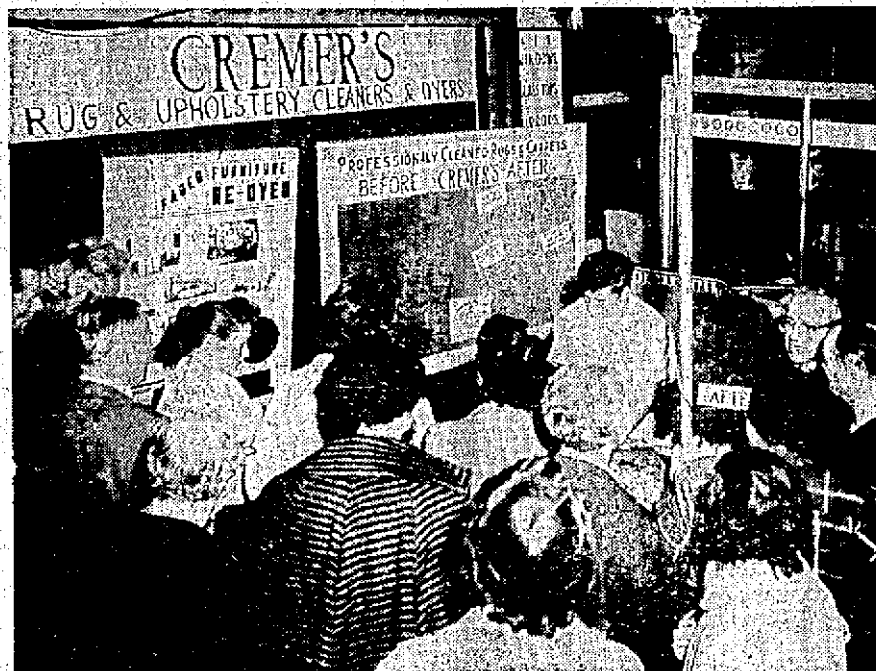
If you should wish a free estimate on any cleaning or dyeing job, just call HE 7-2869 and Cremer's will send one of their representatives to your home. We know you'll be glad you called Cremer's.



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WEDNESDAY

June 13, 1962

- 6:15
2 Farm and News Report
6:30
2 USC Telecourse: "The Child's Searching Mind"
7:00 A. M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
4 Today, John Chancellor
7:45
7 Daily Word; News; Farms
9 Big Babysitter (cartoons)
8:00 A. M.
2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe
5 A.M.-I.A. Stan Chambers
7 Chucko the Clown
8:15
11 Food Mart on Camera
8:30
5 Yoga for Health
11 Susie, Ann Sothorn
13 Public Service Films
9:00 A. M.
2 Calendar, Harry Reasoner
4 Say When, Art James
5 Face-Lifting by Exercise
7 Married Joan, J. Davis
11 The Princess, Pat Blake
9:30
2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
4 (Color) Play Your Hunch
5 Romper Room
7 Navy Log
11 The Jack LaLanne Show
13 Teledrama: "Ellie," Jack Kelly, Nan Leslie
10:00 A. M.
2 Video Village, Monty Hall
4 (Color) The Price Is Right
7 Abbott and Costello
Movie: "From This Day Forward," Joan Fontaine
11 The Pamela Mason Show
10:30
2 The Clear Horizon
4 Concentrat'n, Hugh Downs

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BEVERLY GARLAND and her cat are involved in a murder charge during the premiere of "Mystery Theater" at 9 p.m. Wednesday, channel 4.

- 5 World Advntr: Denmark
7 Our Miss Brooks, E. Arden
13 Felix the Cat's Cartoons
11:00 A. M.
2 Love of Life
4 (Color) First Impression
5 Tic Tac Bowl, D. McGrew
7 Tennessee Ernie Ford
11 Broken Arrow, J. Lupton
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Truth or Consequences
5 PM, Mike Wallace with Jimmy Gavin, Gloria De Haven, Connie Clausen
7 Yours for Song, B. Parks
9 Seekers: "Moderates"
11 Kit Carson, Bill Williams
11:45
2 The Guiding Light
12:00 NOON
2 Burns and Allen Show
4 (Color) Jan Murray Show
7 Camouflage, Don Morrow
9 Looney Tunes Cartoons
11 Sheriff John, John Rovick
13 Midday Report: Life Line
12:15
13 Milestones of the Century
12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Loreta Young Theater
7 Window Shopping
13 The New You, Don Rose
1:00 P. M.
2 Passport, Allen Ludden
4 Young Dr. Malone
5 Dr. Brothers: Telecopter News; Movie (1:10): "The Atomic Kid," Mickey Rooney ('54)
7 Day in Court: Suit
9 Playhouse 9 (teleplay)
11 The Gale Storm Show
13 Paris Precincts, L. Jourdan
1:30
2 Art Linkletter H'se Party
Guest: Allen Ludden
4 Our Five Daughters
7 My Little Margie
9 Kingdom of the Sea
11 Divorce Court, Bill Welsh
13 Movie: "Blonde Ice," Leslie Brooks ('48)
2:00 P. M.
2 The Millionaire
4 Make Room for Daddy
7 Jane Wyman Presents
9 Movie: "Bwana Devil," Robert Stack ('53)

- 2 The Verdict Is Yours
4 Here's Hollywood, Jack Linkletter: Gene Autry, Mabel Albertson
7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz
11 Movie: "Nancy Steele Is Missing," V. McLaglen
3:00 P. M.
2 The Brighter Day, Robt. Rockwell (Miss Brooks' Mr. Boyington) begins a new continuing role
4 Act I (teleplay)
5 Makeup Tips; Dorothy Gardiner Show (3:05)
7 Queen for Day, J. Bailey
13 Felix the Cat's Cartoons
3:15
2 The Secret Storm
3:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 Highway Holidays: Los Muertos Bay
5 Skipper Frank's Cartoons
7 Who Do You Trust?
4:00 P. M.
2 Amos 'n' Andy
4 Movie: "Because of Him," Deanna Durbin ('46)
7 American Bandstand
9 Birthday Express
4:15
11 Passing Parade
4:30
2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
9 Movie: "Down 3 Dark Stairs," Brod Crawford
11 3 Stooges, Don Lamond
5:00 P. M.
2 Movie: "Ministry of Fear," Ray Milland ('45)
5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
7 Love That Bob!
11 Superman, George Reeves
13 Thaxton's Hop (live)
5:30
7 The Soupy Sales Show
11 Rescue 8, Jim Davis
6:00 P. M.
4 (Color) News and Sports
5 Bozo the Clown
7 Baxter Ward, News
9 Newsreel, John Willis
11 Highway Patrol
13 Peter Hansen, News
6:15
4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
7 ABC News, Ron Cochran
13 Alan Sloane W'thr-Sprts
9 Junior All-Stars (6:20)
6:30
2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy
4 (Color) Curt Massey Show
5 Clete Roberts Reports
7 The Man and the Challenge, George Nader
9 Cartoon Express
11 Space Angel; Dick Tracy

- 13 Waterfront, P. Foster
6:45
4 (Color) Jack Latham news
5 The Big Three (news)
11 George Putnam Dateline
7:00 P. M.
4 Death Valley Days: "Splinter Station," Jane Russell; Claude Akins (repeat). Widow's love for a horse helps save her life
5 Beat the Odds, M. Stokey
7 Danger Man, Patrick McGowan
9 Science Fiction Theatre
11 Heckle and Jeckle Show
13 (Color) Passport to Travel, Hal Sawyer: "South America's New Granada"
7:15
2 Walter Cronkite, News
7:30
2 The Alvin Show, Ross Bagdasarian (cartoons). Series moves to Sat. mornings June 23, continuing its Wed. night period through Sept. 12
4 Wagon Train, John McIntire, Jane Wyatt. The train reaches Sacramento and Hale decides to give it up and wed a pretty widow as series winds up its NBC 1st runs. (Repeats run through Sept. 12, with new season starting Sept. 19 on ABC)
5 Peter Gunn, Craig Stevens. 4-footed thug.
7 Howard K. Smith—News and Comment
9 Sneak Preview Movie. First-run '57 film stars Forrest Tucker, Barton MacLane
11 The Best of Groucho
13 (Color) Global Zobel, Myron Zohel: "Munich" (pt.1)
8:00 P. M.
2 Window on Main Street, Robt. Young (repeat). Psychic phenomenon in one of Brooks' novels comes to life
5 Line of Sight, Bill Stout
7 Straightaway, Brian Kelly, Eddie Foy III (repeat). Boys give arrogant youth a flunkie's job.
11 The Gale Storm Show
13 (Color) Your Weekend, Dick Garton: "Monterey"
8:30
2 Checkmate, Sebastian Cabot, Jeffrey Hunter (repeat). Ex-con thinks murdering Hyatt will solve his problems
4 (Color) Joey Bishop Show (repeat). Joey Barnes is mistaken for Joey Bishop and kidnaped. Tint today
5 Wrestling (see spts. box)
7 Top Cat (cartoons). T. C. takes over in Choo Choo's romance
11 Wanted, Dead or Alive, Steve McQueen, Everett Sloane. Man hires Josh to capture son's killer
13 Western Outdoor News, Art Parra
9:00 P. M.
4 Kraft Mystery Theatre (see box). Replaces "Perry Como" until Oct. 3
7 Hawaiian Eye, Robert Conrad, Virginia Gregg, Chad Everett, Conrad, Connie Stevens and Poncie sing together for the first time in series as the social-climbing son of Koko Kate joins looters sought by Lopaka
9 Movie: "Drango," Jeff Chandler, Joanne Dru ('57)
11 Staccato, John Cassavetes.

SPECIAL

KRAFT MYSTERY THEATRE — Premiere. First of 8 new, 8 repeat hour-long suspense films stars Jan Sterling, Beverly Garland and William Windom at 9 p.m. on channel 4. Mulderess of alcoholic husband skilfully shifts the blame to the waitress he'd been secretly meeting.

BOB NEWHART—The Emmy-winning comic bows out of TV with a barbed dig at the rating which killed his series, in color, at 10 p.m. on channel 4. With guests Peter Nero and Paul Weston, he shows how FCC hearings could boost their ratings with light entertainment. "Play Your Hunch" gets a nighttime weekly slot here next week until "The 11th Hour" debuts Oct. 3.

Mental hospital escapee plans to kill his wife
13 The Ann Sothorn Show
9:30

2 The Dick Van Dyke Show (repeat). Flashbacks answer Ritchie's question about where he came from
11 RCMP, Gillis Pelletier
13 Bold Venture, Dane Clark

10:00 P. M.
2 U.S. Steel Hour: "You Can't Escape," Mark Richman, Shirley Knight, Simon Oakland. Three strangers, each needing money, join in plot to help in prison escape. Series, which will continue through the summer WITHOUT repeats, has been renewed for its 10th year
4 (Color) Bob Newhart Show (see box)
5 Clete Roberts Reports
7 Naked City, Paul Burke, Horace McMahon, Barry Morse. Professor, who enjoys flirting with death, evades police who want to treat him for deadly inhaled fumes
11 George Putnam, News
13 Flying Doctor, Richard Denning. Graham's exposure to leprosy makes him an unwanted visitor
10:15

5 Big Three Final (News)
10:30
4 (Color) David Brinkley's Journal. Features probe the mental problems of Manhattanites, and American-educated Dr. Ben Nzeribe of Nigeria
5 Overseas Advntr, J. Daly
11 The Paul Coates Show
13 The Mike Stokey Show

11:00 P. M.
2 Jerry Dunphy Report
4 (Color) Jack Latham news
5 Movie: "Thief of Bagdad," Sabu, Conrad Veidt ('40)
7 ABC News Final; Bakler Ward, News (11:10)
9 Joe Dolan Reports; Dow Finsterwald Golf Tips
11 The Tom Duggan Show
11:15

2 Movie: "3 Secrets," Eleanor Parker, Ruth Roman, Patricia Neal ('49)
4 (Color) Tonight, Mort Sahl with Gore Vidal, Jackie and Roy, Woody Allen, Sidney Poitier, Lori Parker
9 Movie: "The Good Die Young," Richard Basehart
11:30
7 San Francisco Beat
12:00 MIDNIGHT
7 Movie: "Invisible Wall," Greer Garson
12:30
11 Movie: "Mrs. Parkinson," Greer Garson
12:45
9 Movie: "A Likely Story," Bill Williams ('47)

1:00 A. M.
2 Movie: "Neanderthal Man," Robert Shayne
4 Movie: "Big Town Czar"

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MASKED MEMBERS of the New York City Ballet portray Noah, his sons and their wives during "Noah and the Flood" special at 9 p.m. Thursday, channel 2. Igor Stravinsky was composer.

WEEK'S TOP SHOWS

Sunday—Dane Clark stars in a drama, "The Movie Star," at 10 p.m. in **COLOR** on channel 4.

Monday—Julie and Carol at Carnegie Hall! teams Julie Andrews and Carol Burnett in a one-hour variety show at 10 p.m. on channel 2.

Tuesday—"Close-Up!" examines the current trend of comedy with a look at comedians Mort Sahl and Dick Gregory and cartoonist Jules Feiffer. It's on channel 7 at 10 p.m.

Wednesday—"Kraft Mystery Theater" premieres at 9 p.m. on channel 4 with "In

Close Pursuit," starring Jan Sterling and Beverly Garland.

Thursday—"Noah and the Flood" at 9 p.m. on channel 2 is a ballet drama.

Friday—"Germany: Fathers and Sons" at 9:30 p.m. on channel 4 is a documentary exploration of the barrier that exists between two generations.

Saturday—The 62nd National Open Golf Championship from Oakmont, Pa., will be telecast for 1½ hours

starting at 1:30 p.m. on channel 4.

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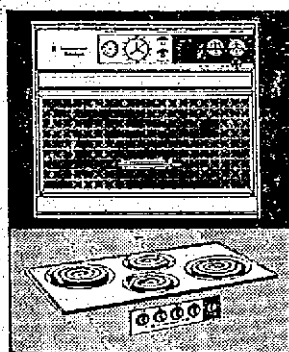
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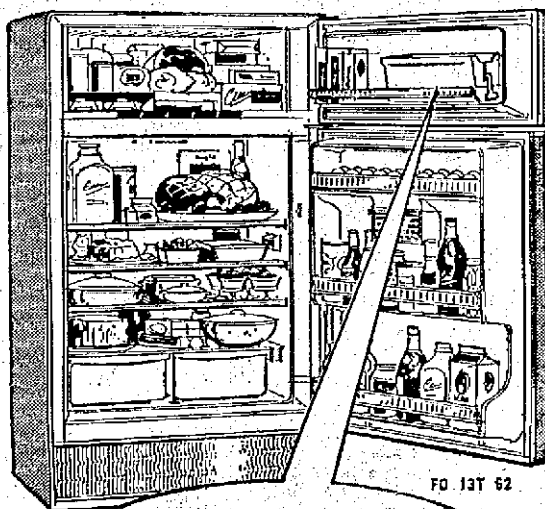
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THURSDAY

JUNE 14, 1962

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 6:15 2 Farm and News Report
- 6:30 2 USC Telecourse: "Appomattox to Hiroshima"
- 7:00 A. M. 2 Capt. Kangaroo: Flag Day
- 4 Today, John Chancellor
- Guest: G. Mennen Williams
- 7:45 7 Daily Word; News; Farms
- 9 Big Babysitter (cartoons)
- 8:00 A. M. 2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe
- with Flag Day salute
- 5 A.M.-L.A. Stan Chambers
- 7 Chucko the Clown
- 8:30 5 Yoga for Health
- 11 Susie, Ann Sothern
- 13 Public Service Films
- 9:00 A. M. 2 Calendar, Harry Reasoner
- 4 Say When, Art James
- 5 Face-Lifting by Exercise
- 7 I Married Joan, J. Davis
- 11 The Princess, Pat Blake

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- 9:30 2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
- 4 (Color) Play Your Hunch
- 5 Romper Room
- 7 Navy Log
- 11 The Jack LaLanne Show
- 13 Teledrama: "End of a Gun," Richard Conte
- 10:00 A. M. 2 Video Village, Monty Hall
- 4 (Color) The Price Is Right
- 7 Abbott and Costello
- 9 Movie: "Gangway for Tomorrow," Robert Ryan
- 11 The Pamela Mason Show
- 10:30 2 The Clear Horizon
- 4 Concentrat'n, Hugh Downs
- 5 World Adynts: "Cyprus"
- 7 Our Miss Brooks, F. Arden
- 13 Felix the Cat's Cartoons
- 11:00 A. M. 2 Love of Life
- 4 (Color) First Impression
- 5 Tic Tac Bowl, D. McGrew
- 7 Tennessee Ernie Ford
- 11 Broken Arrow, J. Lupton
- 11:30 2 Search for Tomorrow
- 4 Truth or Consequences
- 5 PM, Mike Wallace with Rip Torn, Don Sherman, Abe Burrows, Bricktop
- 7 Yours for a Song, B. Parks
- 9 Of Men and Motives
- 11 Kit Carson, Bill Williams
- 11:45 2 The Guiding Light
- 12:00 NOON 2 Burns and Allen Show
- 4 (Color) Jan Murray Show
- 7 Camouflage, Don Morrow
- 9 Looney Tunes Cartoons
- 11 Sheriff John, John Roviak
- 13 Midday Report; Life Line
- 12:15 13 Milestones of the Century
- 12:30 2 As the World Turns
- 4 Loretta Young Theater
- 7 Window Shopping
- 13 The New You, Don Rose
- 1:00 P. M. 2 Password, Allen Ludden
- 4 Young Dr. Malone
- 5 Dr. Brothers: News; Movie (1:10): "Girl in the Picture," Donald Houston
- 7 Day in Court; Divorce
- 9 Playhouse 9 (teleplay)
- 11 The Gale Storm Show
- 13 Public Service Film
- 1:30 2 Art Linkletter House Party
- Guest: Ethel Waters
- 4 Our Five Daughters
- 7 My Little Margie
- 9 Kingdom of the Sea
- 11 Divorce Court, Bill Welsh
- 13 Movie: "Africa Screams," Abbott & Costello ('49)
- 2:00 P. M. 2 The Millionaire

SPECIAL

NOAH & THE FLOOD—World premiere of Igor Stravinsky's first work written expressly for television is at 9 p.m. on channel 2. Choreographed by George Balanchine, it combines music, dance, mime, narrative, song and legend in recounting the Biblical tale. Laurence Harvey narrates, with Sebastian Cabot and Elsa Lanchester as the voices of Noah and his wife, and dance stars Jacques d'Amboise, Jillana and Edward Villella. Scheduling coincides with the composers 80th birthday next Monday.

CBS REPORTS—Well-rounded summary of the pros and cons of the Trade Expansion Act is repeated at 10 p.m. on channel 2. David Schoenbrun is host, with Pres. Kennedy, Ike, and a look at the challenge of the Common Market.

- 4 Make Room for Daddy
- 7 Jane Wyman Presents
- 9 Movie: "Canyon Crossroads," Richard Basehart ('55). Uranium.

- 2:30 2 The Verdict Is Yours
- 4 Here's Hollywood, Jack Linkletter: Dorothy Lamour
- 7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz
- 11 Movie: "It's a Wonderful World," Claudette Colbert, James Stewart ('38)

- 3:00 P. M. 2 The Brighter Day
- 4 Act 1 (teleplay)
- 5 Makeup Tips, Milady
- 7 Queen for Day, J. Bailey
- 13 Felix the Cat's Cartoons

- 3:15 2 The Secret Storm
- 5 Tricks 'n' Treats, C. Guy
- 3:30 2 The Edge of Night
- 4 Hiway Holiday: Monterey
- 5 Skipper Frank's Cartoons
- 7 Who Do You Trust?

- 4:00 P. M. 2 Amos 'n' Andy
- 4 Movie: "7 Sinners," Marlene Dietrich, John Wayne
- 7 American Bandstand
- 9 Birthday Express
- 4:15 11 Passing Parade
- 4:30 2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
- 9 Movie: "Escape in the Desert," Philip Dorn ('45)
- 13 3 Stooges, Don Lamond

- 5:00 P. M. 2 Movie: "Father Is a Bachelor," William Holden, Charles Winninger ('50)
- 5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
- 7 Love That Bob!
- 11 Superman, George Reeves
- 13 Thaxton's Hop (live)
- 5:30 7 The Soupy Sales Show
- 11 Rescue 8, Jim Davis

- 6:00 P. M. 4 (Color) News and Sports
- 5 Bozo the Clown
- 7 Baxter Ward, News
- 9 Newsreel, John Willis
- 11 Highway Patrol
- 13 Peter Hansen, News
- 6:15 4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
- 7 ABC News, Ron Cochran
- 13 Alan Sloane W'hr-Sports
- 9 Junior All-Stars (6:20)

- 6:30 2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy
- 4 (Color) Curt Massey Show
- 5 Cleo Roberts Reports
- 7 Mackenzie's Raiders, Richard Carlson
- 9 Cartoon Express
- 11 Space Angel: Dick Tracy
- 13 Waterfront, P. Foster
- 6:45 4 (Color) Jack Latham news
- 5 The Big Three (News)

- 11 George Putnam, Dateline
- 7:00 P. M. 4 Science in Action, Dr. Earl S. Herald (final show for season): "Keeping Children Safe"
- 5 Beat the Odds, M. Stokely
- 7 Ripcord, Larry Pennell
- 9 Science Fiction Theater
- 11 The Yogi Bear Show
- 13 (Color) Adventure Theatre "Young Hunters"
- 7:15 2 Walter Cronkite, News
- 7:30 2 Accent: "Sea Islands: Cradle of American Song," John Chardl. Descendants of early American Negro slaves, now living on the George Sea Islands, depict their ancient culture in song.
- 4 Outlays, Don Collier, Bruce Yarnell, Pippa Scott. (repeat). Chaik is charged with murder on afternoon he cannot remember.
- 5 Peter Gunn, Craig Stevens
- 7 Ozzie & Harriet (repeat). Ozzie is tempted by savings stamp books in Harriet's drawer.
- 9 Mr. D. A., David Brian
- 11 The Best of Groucho
- 13 (Color) True Adventure, Bill Burrud: "Africa Dances"

- 8:00 P. M. 2 Frontier Circus, Chill Wills, Royal Dano (repeat). Chinese immigrants are held captive slaves.
- 5 Troubleshooters, Keenan Wynn, Bob Mathias
- 7 The Donna Reed Show, Circumstantial evidence points to Mary's elopement.
- 9 I Led Three Lives, Richard Carlson
- 11 The Phil Silvers Show. Bilko starts believing his own story about Doberman's sister.
- 13 Mantovani, John Conte: "Music of Films," Dorothy Collins, Monia Liter

- 8:30 4 Dr. Kildare, Richard Chamberlain, Raymond Massey, Wm. Shatner, Gloria Talbott (repeat). Malpractice charges against Kildare's superior.
- 5 Crime & Punishment, Cleo Roberts, with killer on death row (pt. 2)
- 7 The Real McCoys, Walter Brennan. Pepino is suspicious when he's urged to take a vacation.
- 9 (Color) Kingdom of Sea
- 11 The Beachcomber, Cameron Mitchell, Don Megowan. Seagoing con men. (New time for series as "Johnny Midnight" shifts to channel 13.)

- 9:00 P. M. 2 Golden Showcase: "Noah and the Flood" (see box). Preempts "Brenner" and "Zane Grey"
- 5 Mr. Lucky, John Vivyan
- 7 My Three Sons, Fred MacMurray. Sudsy Pfeiffer's dog outshines Tramp in first of series of repeats.
- 9 Movie: "Drango," Jeff Chandler, Joanne Dru
- 11 The Aquanauts, Ron Ely, Jeremy Slate, June Blair. Store sells 5 defective diving tanks.
- 13 West Point

- 9:30 4 Hazel, Shirley Booth. Hazel plays nurse for George's cold in first of six repeats (a musical color series will take over July 26 until "Hazel's" fall return, also in color).
- 5 The Cheaters, J. Ireland
- 7 Law & Mr. Jones, James Whitmore, Adam Williams, Jimmy Carter. Boy believes his illness has caused rift between his parents.
- 13 This Man Dawson



JUNE BLAIR stars in a drama about defective diving tanks on "Aquanauts," at 9 p.m. Thursday, Channel 11.

- 10:00 P. M. 2 CBS Reports: "Breaking the Trade Barrier" (see box)
- 4 (Color) Sing Along with Mitch, Diana Trask, Leslie Uggums and Jill Corey join in salute to cities (repeat).
- 5 Cleo Roberts Reports
- 7 The Untouchables, Robert Stack, Harold J. Stone, Darryl Hickman. Dope peddler gives Ness information, but threatens destruction of a school in session.
- 11 George Putnam, News
- 13 "DEADLINE"—Shocking! ★ Degenerate Murderer! Boy is both thoughtful son and killer.

- 10:15 5 Big Three Final (News)
- 10:30 5 The Californians
- 11 The Paul Coates Show
- 13 The Mike Stokely Show
- 11:00 P. M. 2 Jerry Dunphy Report
- 4 (Color) Jack Latham News
- 5 Movie: "Daring Young Man," Joe E. Brown ('43)
- 7 ABC News Final; Baxter Ward, News (11:10)
- 9 Joe Dolan Reports; Dow Finsterwald Golf Tips
- 11 The Tom Duggan Show

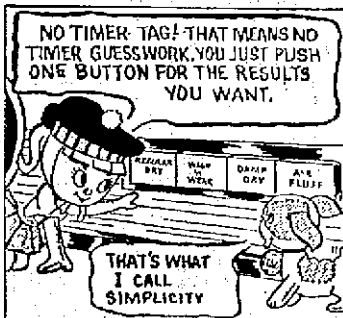
- 11:15 2 Movie: "Street of Chance," Burgess Meredith, Claire Trevor ('42)
- 4 (Color) Tonight, Mort Sahl with Arlie Shaw, Carmen McRae, Dave Brubeck, Inger Stevens, George Carlin
- 9 Movie: "Dark Passage," Humphrey Bogart, Lauren Bacall ('47)
- 11:30 7 San Francisco Beat

- 12:00 MIDNIGHT 7 Movie: "Behind Green Lights," Sidney Blackmer
- 12:30 11 Movie: "Good Sam," Gary Cooper, Ann Sheridan
- 12:45 9 Movie: "Marine Raiders," Pat O'Brien ('44)
- 1:00 A. M. 2 Movie: "Arkansas Traveler," Bob Burns, Fay Bainter, Irvin S. Cobb ('38). Itinerant printer.
- 4 Movie: "Cat and Mouse," Lee Patterson (Br-'59)

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FRIDAY

June 15, 1962

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 2 Farm and News Report 6:15
- 2 USG Telecourse: "The Child's Searching Mind" 7:00 A.M.
- 2 Capt. Kangaroo: Ships 7:45
- 4 Today, John Chancellor 7:45
- 7 Daily Word; News; Farms 8:00 A.M.
- 9 Big Babysitter (cartoons) 8:00 A.M.
- 2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe 8:00 A.M.
- 5 A.M.-L.A., Stan Chambers 8:30
- 7 Chucko the Clown 8:30
- 5 Yoga for Health 9:00 A.M.
- 11 Susie, Ann Southern 9:00 A.M.
- 13 Public Service Films 9:00 A.M.
- 2 Calendar, Harry Reasoner 9:30
- 4 Say When, Art James 9:30
- 5 Face-Lifting by Exercise 9:30
- 7 Married Joan, J. Davis 9:30
- 11 The Princess, Pat Blake 9:30
- 2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball 9:30
- 4 (Color) Play Your Hunch 9:30
- 5 Romper Room 9:30
- 7 Navy Log 9:30
- 11 The Jack La Lanne Show 9:30
- 13 Tele-drama: "False Witness," Fred MacMurray 9:30
- 2 Video Village, Monte Hall (final show) 10:00 A.M.
- 4 (Color) The Price Is Right 10:00 A.M.
- 7 Abbott and Costello 10:00 A.M.
- 9 Movie: "Higher and Higher," Frank Sinatra ('43) 10:00 A.M.
- 11 The Pamela Mason Show 10:30
- 2 The Clear Horizon (final show) 10:30
- 4 Concentrat'n, Hugh Downs 10:30
- 5 World Advant: "Cyprus" 10:30
- 7 Our Miss Brooks, E. Arden 10:30
- 13 Felix the Cat's Cartoons 10:30
- 2 Love of Life 11:00 A.M.
- 4 (Color) First Impression 11:00 A.M.
- 5 Tic Tac Bowl, D. McGrew 11:00 A.M.
- 7 Tennessee Ernie Ford 11:00 A.M.
- 11 Broken Arrow, J. Lupton 11:00 A.M.
- 2 Search for Tomorrow 11:30
- 4 Truth or Consequences 11:30
- 5 PM, Mike Wallace 11:30
- 7 Yours for a Song, B. Parks 11:30
- 9 Goal for Americans 11:30
- 11 Kit Carson, Bill Williams 11:30
- 2 The Guiding Light 12 NOON
- 2 Burns and Allen Show 12 NOON
- 4 (Color) Jan Murray Show 12 NOON
- 7 Camouflage, Don Morrow 12 NOON
- 9 Looney Tunes Cartoons 12 NOON
- 11 Sheriff John, John Rovick 12 NOON
- 13 Midday Report; Life Line 12:15
- 13 Milestones of the Century 12:30
- 2 As the World Turns 12:30
- 4 Loretta Young Theater 12:30
- 7 Window Shopping 12:30
- 13 The New You, Don Rose 1:00 P.M.
- 2 Password, Allen Ludden 1:00 P.M.
- 4 Young Dr. Malone 1:00 P.M.
- 5 Dr. Brothers; News; Movie (1:10): "Angel with a Trumpet," Eileen Herlie ('49) 1:00 P.M.
- 7 Day in Court: small claims 1:00 P.M.
- 9 Playhouse 9 (teleplay) 1:00 P.M.
- 11 The Gale Storm Show 1:00 P.M.
- 13 The Intelligent Parent 1:30
- 2 Art Linkletter H'se Party 1:30
- 4 Our Five Daughters 1:30
- 7 My Little Margie 1:30
- 9 Kingdom of the Sea 1:30
- 11 Divorce Court, Bill Welsh 1:30
- 13 Movie: "Fabulous Dorsey's," Tommy, Jimmy ('47) 2:00 P.M.
- 2 The Millionaire 2:00 P.M.
- 4 Make Room for Daddy 2:00 P.M.
- 7 Jane Wyman Show 2:00 P.M.

Baseball Today

BASEBALL, 6 p.m. on channel 9, with Buddy Blattner in Chicago for the White Sox-Angels game.



EFRAM ZIMBALIST JR. and Dorothy Provine team for spy-revenge story on "77 Sunset Strip" at 9 p.m. Friday, channel 7.

- 9 Movie: "Jezebel," Bette Davis, Geo. Brent ('38) 2:30
- 2 The Verdict Is Yours 2:30
- 4 Here's Hollywood, Jack Linkletter; Molly Bee, Bobby Vee, Lee Patterson 2:30
- 7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz 2:30
- 11 Movie: "I Married an Angel," Jeannette MacDonald, Nelson Eddy ('41). (Programmed for fan club's celebration of Miss MacDonald's 25th wedding anniversary—to Gene Raymond, not Eddy.) 3:00 P.M.
- 2 The Brighter Day 3:00 P.M.
- 4 Act 1 (teleplay) 3:00 P.M.
- 5 Makeup Tips; Dorothy Gardiner Show (3:05) 3:00 P.M.
- 7 Queen for Day, J. Bailey 3:00 P.M.
- 13 Felix the Cat's Cartoons 3:15
- 2 The Secret Storm 3:30
- 2 The Edge of Night 3:30
- 4 Highway Holidays: "Mammoth Mountains" 3:30
- 5 Skipper Frank's Cartoons 3:30
- 7 Who Do You Trust? 3:30
- 2 Amos 'n' Andy 4:00 P.M.
- 4 Movie: "Best Man Wins," Edgar Buchanan ('48) 4:00 P.M.
- 7 American Bandstand 4:00 P.M.
- 9 Birthday Express 4:15
- 11 Passing Parade 4:30
- 2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix 4:30
- 9 Playhouse 9 (teleplay) 4:30
- 11 3 Stooges, Don Lamond 5:00 P.M.
- 2 Movie: "The Walking Hills," Randolph Scott 5:00 P.M.
- 5 Popeye, Tom Hatten 5:00 P.M.
- 7 Love That Bob! 5:00 P.M.
- 9 Cartoon Express 5:00 P.M.
- 11 Superman, George Reeves 5:00 P.M.
- 13 Thaxton's Hop (live) 5:30
- 7 The Soupy Sales Show 5:30
- 9 Junior All-Stars; Baseball Warm-Up (5:40) 5:30
- 11 Rescue 8, Jim Davis 5:55
- 9 LIVE from Windy City! 6:00 P.M.
- ★ ANGELS vs. WHITE SOX (See Sports box) 6:00 P.M.
- 4 (Color) News and Sports 6:00 P.M.
- 5 Bozo the Clown 6:00 P.M.
- 7 Baxter Ward, News 6:00 P.M.
- 11 Highway Patrol 6:00 P.M.
- 13 Peter Hansen, News 6:15
- 4 Huntley-Brinkley Report 6:15
- 7 ABC News, Ron Cochran 6:15
- 13 Alan Sloane With Sports 6:30
- 2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy 6:30
- 4 (Color) Curt Massey Show 6:30
- 5 Cleto Roberts Reports 6:30
- 7 Hong Kong, Rod Taylor 6:30
- 11 Space Angel; Dick Tracy 6:30
- 13 Waterfront, P. Foster 6:45
- 4 (Color) Jack Latham News 7:00 P.M.
- 5 The Big Three (News) 7:00 P.M.
- 11 George Putnam Dateline 7:00 P.M.
- 4 Whiplash, Peter Graves 7:00 P.M.
- 5 Beat the Odds, M. Stokely 7:00 P.M.
- 11 Deputy Dawg (cartoons) 7:00 P.M.
- 13 (Color) Northwest Pass-

- age, Keith Larsen, Buddy Ebsen. Gun smugglers. 7:15
- 2 Walter Cronkite, News 7:30
- 2 Rawhide, Eric Fleming, Darren McGavin (repeat). Guilt-burdened former wagonmaster helps Gil round up cattle. 7:30
- 4 International Showtime, Don Ameche: "Parisian Ice Revue" (repeat). Taped in Paris. 7:30
- 5 Peter Gunn, Craig Stevens. Old woman challenges thug in final repeat. 7:30
- 7 Margie, Cynthia Pepper (repeat). Margie's friends gang up when Clayton accepts a job in another town. 7:30
- 11 The Best of Groucho 7:30
- ★ ZENITH CAMEO THEATER "HORSEPOWER"—in COLOR Stars Alfred Ryder, Dean Stockwell. Boy rebels against strict discipline. 8:00 P.M.
- 5 Speedway International: "Race on the River," President's regatta. 8:00 P.M.
- 7 The Hathaways, Peggy Cass, Marquis Chimps (repeat). Client who hates bets nearly buys house next door. 8:00 P.M.
- 11 One Step Beyond: "The Aerialist," Mike Connors, Yvette Vickers. Father in high trapeze act plunges 8:30
- 2 Route 66, Martin Milner, Janice Rule (repeat). Heiress of New England shipbuilder sets her cap for Tod. 8:30
- 4 Robt. Taylor's Detectives, Adam West, Peter Whitney, Anita Sands 8:30

- (repeat). Nelson befriends bearded beatnik 8:45
- 5 Movie: "Trouble in the Glen," Orson Welles, Victor McLaglen 8:45
- 7 The Flintstones (cartoons). Fred is drafted to quarter-back night school's team (repeat). 8:45
- 11 The Asphalt Jungle, Jack Warden, James Westerfield. Bank robberies put Gower under pressure to retire aging lieutenant. 8:45
- 13 (Color) Danger Is My Business, Col. John D. Craig: "Test Pilot" (Capt. Robert White). 8:45
- 9 Baseball Wrap-Up 9:00 P.M.
- 7 77 Sunset Strip, Efram Zimbalist Jr. (see box) 9:00 P.M.
- 9 Movie: "Drango," Jeff Chandler, Joann Dru ('57) 9:00 P.M.
- 13 Johnny Midnight, Edmond O'Brien (switch from Thursdays on channel 11). Producer wakes up in apartment of dead actress 9:30
- 2 Father of the Bride, Leon Ames: Stanley goofs at first formal meeting with the Dunstons (repeat). 9:30
- 4 Germany: Fathers and Sons (see box) 9:30
- 11 Parole 9:30
- 13 Call Mr. D: (Richard Diamond), David Janssen 10:00 P.M.
- 2 Twilight Zone: "Private World of Darkness" (repeat). Private world of a woman whose universe is measured by the size of the bandages which cover her face. 10:00 P.M.
- 5 Cleto Roberts Reports 10:00 P.M.
- 7 Target: The Corruptors, Stephen McNally, Jack Klugman, Virginia Vincent. Waterfront racketeer legally evades prosecution for his many crimes in first of 14 repeats. 10:00 P.M.
- 11 George Putnam, News 10:00 P.M.
- 13 Mike Hammer, Darren McGavin. Gangster killing. 10:00 P.M.
- 5 Big Three Final (News) 10:30
- 2 Eyewitness, Charles Col- lingwood. Top story. 10:30
- 4 Chet Huntley Reporting 10:30
- 5 Swingin' at the Summit 10:30
- 11 The Paul Coates Show 11:00 P.M.
- 13 The Mike Stokey Show 11:00 P.M.
- 2 Jerry Dunphy Report 11:00 P.M.
- 4 (Color) Jack Latham News 11:00 P.M.
- 5 Movie: "Come Next Spring," Ann Sheridan 11:00 P.M.
- 7 ABC News Final; Baxter Ward, News (11:10) 11:00 P.M.
- 9 Joe Dolan Reports; Dow Finsterwald Golf Tips 11:00 P.M.
- 11 The Tom Duggan Show 11:00 P.M.

SPECIAL

77 SUNSET STRIP—Dorothy Provine and John van Dreelen recreate their original roles in a 4-years-later sequel to an earlier episode, seen at 9 p.m. on channel 7. Spy sent to prison in 1958 is bent on revenge against Bailey. Andrew Duggan, then of "Bourbon Street Beat" (now of "Room for One More"), returns to the New Orleans-set sequel.

GERMANY: FATHERS & SONS—Hour-long examination of the "barrier of silence" between older Germans who prefer to forget their lives under Hitler, and pleasure-bent youths searching for a tradition, is at 9:30 p.m. on channel 4. John Rich narrates, with former Nazis, teachers, students, satirists and parents taking part.

- 2 Movie: "Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's Court," Bing Crosby, Rhonda Fleming ('49-1st run). Updated Mark Twain. 11:15
- 4 (Color) Tonight, Mort Sahl 11:15
- 9 Movie: "Treasure of Sierra Madre," Humphrey Bogart, Walter Huston ('48) 11:30
- 7 San Francisco Beat 12:00 MIDNIGHT
- 7 David Niven Teleplay 12:00 MIDNIGHT
- 13 Movie: "3 Desperate Men," Preston Foster ('51) 12:30
- 5 Movie: "Mr. Moto's Gamble," Peter Lorre 12:30
- 7 Dick Powell Teleplay 12:30
- 11 Movie: "Adventures of Tartu," Robert Donat 12:45
- 9 Movie: "They Drive by Night," Humphrey Bogart 1:00 A.M.
- 2 Movie: "Dancers in the Dark," Miriam Hopkins ('32). Taxi dancer 1:00 A.M.
- 4 Movie: "My Name Is Julia Ross," Nina Foch 1:00 A.M.
- 7 David Niven Teleplay 1:00 A.M.

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SPECIAL

LEAVE IT TO BEAVER—Pitching ace Don Drysdale of the Dodgers plays himself in the episode at 8:30 p.m. on channel 7. Beaver and two pals place a long distance phone call to their hero, then realize they've run up a huge phone bill for the Cleavers.

SATURDAY

June 16, 1962

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 7:00 A. M.**
- 4 Rex Allen Western 7:45
- 2 Comedy Corral (Cartoons) 11 The Christophers 8:00 A. M.
- 4 Film 9 From the Ground Up 11 Western Movie 8:15
- 2 Learn to Draw, J. Gnagy 8:30
- 2 Sky King, Kirby Grant 4 (Color) Pip the Piper 5 Designs for Learning 9 Latin America Theatre Ernesto Cervera hosts 8:40
- 13 Sacred Heart; Life Line 9:00 A. M.
- 2 Captain Kangaroo 4 (Color) Shari Lewis Show 5 Movie 7 Adv. of William Tell (1) 9 Cine Mexicano (Sp. movie) 11 Movie: "After the Thin Man," Wm. Powell ('36) 13 Panorama Latino 9:30
- 4 (Color) King Leonardo

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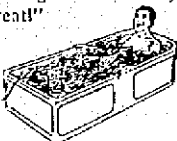
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Adv. of William Tell (2)
10:00 A. M.

- 2 Video Village, Jr. Edition
4 Fury, Bobby Diamond
Crooked land agents.
7 Sunset Carson Western 10:30
- 2 Mighty Mouse Playhouse
4 Make Room for Daddy
9 Movie: "Cornered," Dick Powell ('45) 11:00 A. M.

- 2 AllaKazam, Mark Wilson
4 Mr. Wizard, Don Herbert
"Fire"

- 5 Movie
7 Don Barry Western
10 Maj. League Baseball (see sports box)

- 11 Time Out for Beauty
13 Variedades, con Robertey Helena Iglesias 11:15

- 8 Game of Week (spts box) 11:30

- 2 The Roy Rogers Show.
Stolen school funds.
4 Movie: "Return of Jesse James," John Ireland, Ann Dvorak ('51)

- 11 Movie: "The Devil Doll," Lionel Barrymore ('35). Horror film.

12:00 NOON

- 2 Sky King, Kirby Grant
7 The Bugs Bunny Show
9 Movie: "Drango," Jeff Chandler, Joanne Dru

- 13 Mexico, on Stage 12:30

- 2 News with Robert Trout
5 Movie

- 7 Movie: "Wyoming Outlaw," John Wayne 12:45

- 2 Time Out for Sports 1:00 P. M.

- 2 Political Primer, Maury Green. By League of Women Voters.
4 Teleplay: "Model Wife," Ralph Bellamy, F. Farr

- 11 Movie: "Two Smart People," Lucille Ball, John Hodiak ('46)

- 13 Bowling with Art Parra 1:30

- 2 L. A. Report, G. Holcomb
4 National Open Golf Championship (sports box)

- 13 Movie: "Corregidor," Otto Kruger, Elissa Landi ('43) 1:45

- 7 Bill Elliott Western
9 News, Frank Carroll 2:00 P. M.

- 2 High Road to Yosemite (travelogue film)
5 Movie: "Sunday Dinner for a Soldier," Anne Baxter, John Hodiak

- 9 (Color) Movie: "Susan Slept Here," Debbie Reynolds, Dick Powell ('54) 2:30

- 2 Teen-Age Trials, Maury Green, with Rose Marie, Tony Dow, student panel. Mother and son disagree on neighborhood club. 2:45

- 11 Movie: "Wyoming," Wallace Beery ('40) 3:00 P. M.

- 2 Repertoire Theatre: "Shakespeare Speaks for Himself." Plays characters express Bard's philosophy.

- 4 Ivanhoe, Roger Moore

Sports Today

BASEBALL, 11 a.m. on channel 10 (San Diego), with the Yankees-Indians game from Cleveland.

BASEBALL, 11:15 a.m. on channel 8 (San Diego), with the Detroit Tigers hosting the Boston Red Sox.

NATIONAL OPEN, 1:30 to 3 p.m. on channel 4, with the play at the final 4 holes at Oakmont (Pa.) Country Club. Bud Palmer is at the 18th hole, Chick Hearn at the 17th.

HOLLYPARK feature race, 5:15 p.m. on channel 2, with the \$50,000-added Inglewood Handicap.

FIGHT OF WEEK, 7 p.m. on channel 7, is a 10-round lightweight bout pitting Carlos Hernandez against Paolo Rosi at the Garden.

MAKE THAT SPARE, 7:45 p.m. on channel 7, with top pro bowlers, Win Elliot host.

ROLLER DERBY, 10 p.m. on channel 13 (videotape), with the S.F. Bay Bombers hosting the Honolulu Hawaiians.

7:00 P. M.

- 7 Sunset Carson Western
13 Movie: "Guilty of Treason," Charles Bickford, Paul Kelly ('50)

- 3:30

- 2 Movie: "Ride a Violent Mile," John Agar ('57)

- 4 (Color) Science in the News: "Liquid Propellant for Rockets"

- 5 Movie: "Reputed Missing," Wm. Gargan ('37)

- 9 Teleplay: "And Suddenly You Knew," T. Wright 4:00 P. M.

- 4 Teleplay: "P. J. and the Lady," Thomas Mitchell

- 7 Zorana
9 Movie: "Iroquois Trail," George Montgomery ('50) 4:30

- 4 (Color) Agriculture, USA "America's Feed Bag"

- 5 Auction City (live)
7 Honeymooners, J. Gleason

- 11 Do-It-Yourself. Home workshop demonstrations.

- 13 Movie: "Zamba," Jon Hall, June Vincent ('49) 5:00 P. M.

- 2 Post Parade, Bill Keene
4 (Color) Just for Fun, Lee Giroux: "Back to the Playgrounds." Summer vacation plans.

- 5 TV Bowling Tournament
7 Tombstone Territory. 6:15

- 2 Hollypark Race (spts box) 5:30

- 4 (Color) Highway Holidays "70 Miles by Outboard" (Colorado River to Lake Mahave)

- 7 Bat Masterson, G. Barry
9 Movie: "Fang and Claw" ('35). Frank Buck.

- 11 Builders Showcase 5:45

- 2 Movie: "Old Fashioned Way," W. C. Fields, Baby LeRoy ('34) 6:00 P. M.

- 4 (Color) News-Sports-Weather, Lee Giroux, Chick Hearn

- 5 FORMULA '42' SHAMPOO

★ PICKWICK DANCE PARTY

- with Joby Baker, host
7 Lawrence Welk Show
11 Dan Smoot Reports on withholding tax (pt. 4)

- 13 The Johnny Otis Show with 17-pc. band, guests 6:15

- 4 (Color) Elmer Peterson
11 Sal. News, Les Lampson 6:30

- 4 Greatest Headlines
11 Riverboat, Darren McGavin, Mercedes McCambridge, Clu Gulager. Secret agents of Mexico plan sabotage.

- 13 Victory at Sea 6:45

- 2 Jerry Dunphy Report
4 (Color) Lee Giroux, News
9 Frank Carroll news (6:55) 7:00 P. M.

- 2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges
4 (Color) Survey '62, Bob Wright

- 5 Jeff's Collie (Lassie). Jeff subs for Ellen as babysitter.

- 7 Fight of Week (spts box)
9 Movie: "Mighty Joe Young," Robert Armstrong, Terry Moore ('49). Trick film of "King Kong" school.

- 13 The Silent Service 7:30

- 2 Perry Mason, Raymond Burr, Jeremy Slate, Henry Norell, Robert Emhardt (repeat). Man seeks missing family, winds up with murder charge.

- 4 (Color) Tales of Wells Fargo, Dale Robertson, Jack Ging (repeat). Ex-safecracker arrives in town as agents guard \$50,000.

- 5 The Freddy Martin Show (from Coconut Grove)

- 11 **'Meet Me At DISNEYLAND'**

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- The Elliott Brothers, Mavis Rivers and the Four Preps from the Plaza Gardens. Live, with Johnny Jacobs emcee.

- 13 Racket Squad, R. Hadley 7:45

- 7 Make That Spare, Win Elliot (see sports box) 8:00 P. M.

- 7 Room for One Moore, Andrew Duggan, Peggy McCay. Anna's enthusiasm for dancing is a disabling factor for George.

- 13 It's Country Music Time, Biff Collie (2 hours) 8:30

- 2 The Defenders, E. G. Marshall, Robert Reed, Lynn Loring, Burt Brinckerhoff (repeat). Secretly-married teen agers are caught in the fury of their parents' religious bigotry.

- 4 The Tall Man, Barry Sullivan, Charles Aidman (repeat). Pat's vow to kill his betrayer wears on his conscience.

- 5 Movie: "Odette," Anna Neagle, Trevor Howard (Br. '50). French underground

- 7 Leave It to Beaver, Jerry Mathers (see box)

- 9 Movie: "Drango," Jeff Chandler, Joanne Dru

- 11 **-CHILLER-FIENDISH WAR**

- ★ **'WAR of the SATELLITES'**

- Susan Cabot, Dick Miller, Richard Devon ('58-1st run). Schizophrenic sci-

- 13 Weekend Rep't., Dan Riss 11:15

- 4 (Color) Brit. Movie: "Doctor in the House," Kay Kendall, Dirk Bogarde ('55). Comic life of med student.

- 13 Roller Derby (continued). 11:30

- 7 David Niven Teleplay
11 Ben Hunter—Argument 12:00 MIDNIGHT

- 5 Movie: "Luck of the Irish," Tyrone Power ('48)

- 7 Movie: "Underworld Story," Dan Duryea 12:15

- 13 Brit. Movie: "Counterblast," Mervyn Johns, 12:30

- 9 Movie: "Stranger on the Third Floor," Peter Lorre 1:00 A. M.

- 4 Movie: "Strange Fascination," Hugo Haas ('52)

- 11 Movie: "The Getaway," 1:30

- 2 Movie: "Make Way for Tomorrow," Victor Moore,



DON DRYSDALE, pitcher for the Los Angeles Dodgers, guest stars on the "Leave It to Beaver" program at 8:30 p.m. Saturday, channel 7.

entist and warning from outer space.

9:00 P. M.

- 4 (Color) Movie: "Broken Arrow," James Stewart, Debra Paget, Jeff Chandler ('50). Final days of Apache glory.

- 7 Calvin and the Colonel (cartoons). Sister Sue is suspect 9:30

- 2 Have Gun, Will Travel, Richard Boone, Arline Sax (repeat). "Kidnapped" princess proves a runaway, and lovely under the desert stars.

- 7 Manhunt, Victor Jory 10:00 P. M.

- 2 Gunsmoke, James Arness, Amanda Blake, Roger Mobley (repeat). Kitty rides out at 3 a.m. on mysterious secret mission.

- 5 Telcsports Digest
7 King of Diamonds, Brod Crawford, Ray Hamilton

- 11 The Tom Duggan Show
13 Roller Derby (sports box) 10:15

- 9 News, Frank Carroll 10:30

- 5 Wrestling (taped Wed.)
7 Grand Jury, Lyle Bettger

- 9 Mexico Entertainers, Ernesto Cervera, variety 11:00 P. M.

- 2 Movie: "The Caine Mutiny," Humphrey Bogart, Jose Ferrer, Van Johnson, Fred MacMurray ('54-1st run). Herman Wouk's Pulitzer Prize winner of pathetic Captain Queeg.

- 4 (Color) Bob Wright, News
7 Dick Powell Teleplay

- 9 (Color) Movie: "Track of the Cat," Robert Mitchum, Tab Hunter ('54). Mountain lion kills cattle.

- 13 Weekend Rep't., Dan Riss 11:15

- 4 (Color) Brit. Movie: "Doctor in the House," Kay Kendall, Dirk Bogarde ('55). Comic life of med student.

- 13 Roller Derby (continued). 11:30

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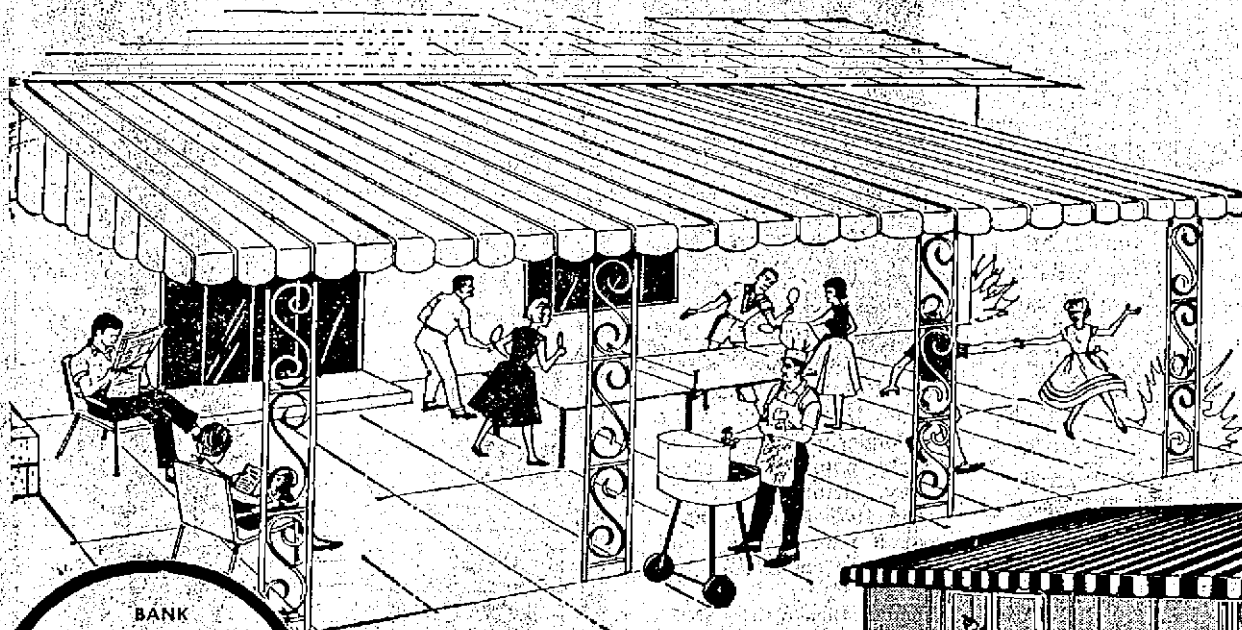
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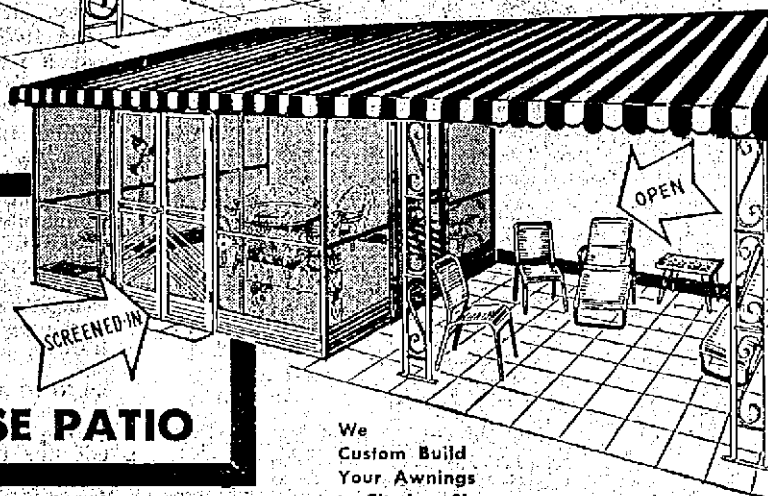
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PARADE

JUNE 10, 1962



This summer's beach fashions are daffier than ever PAGE 7

NURSE SHORTAGE: *At last we're licking the problem* PAGE 4

CHARLTON HESTON: *He's Hollywood's nicest ham* PAGE 8

PERSONALITY PARADE

Want the facts? Want to spike rumors? Want to learn the truth about prominent personalities? Write Walter Scott, PARADE, 733 Third Ave., New York 17, N.Y. Your full name will be used unless otherwise requested. Sorry, the volume of mail received makes personal replies impossible.

Q. Could you please tell me if Paul Newman and Jackie Gleason shot their own pool in The Hustler?—Kathy Thornton, San Marino, Calif.

A. Gleason (a top-notch billiard player) and Newman did some of the scenes, but the close trick-shots requiring a master's touch were done by the World Champion of Pocket Billiards, Willie Mosconi, who also acted as technical advisor on the film.

Q. One of the richest and most famous families in the world is the Wallenberg family. Who are they, what do they do, where do they come from?—Evelyn Solvesen, Bennington, Vt.

A. Marcus, Jacob, and Marc Wallenberg are leading bankers and industrialists in Sweden. They head many companies such as Swedish Match, SKF ball bearings, L. M. Ericsson Telephone Co. The Wallenberg family is one of the oldest and reputedly the richest in Sweden.

Q. Is Prime Minister Macmillan of Great Britain a martini man or, like Churchill, a scotch and soda man?—B. Price, Enid, Okla.

A. Macmillan is a martini man.

Q. Does Joan Crawford receive payment for the publicity she gets for Pepsi-Cola—or is her work just a "labor of love" in memory of her late husband Al Steele, who was president of the company?—Gloria Samuels, El Paso, Texas.

A. Miss Crawford's five-year contract with Pepsi-Cola, signed last fall, sets her annual salary at \$35,000 for the first two years with a raise to \$50,000 annually for the last three. In addition, she receives \$3,600 a year as a director.

Q. How much money has this country given Tito's Yugoslavia in the past dozen years?—Joe Filene, Orlando, Fla.

A. Approximately \$2,200,000,000 in military and economic aid.

Q. I can't believe that singer Johnny Mathis is a millionaire. How come?—Faith Gordon, San Francisco, Calif.

A. Record royalties and night club fees wisely invested by his manager Helen Noga in real estate properties are responsible for making Mathis one of 35 Negro millionaires in the U.S. today.

Q. Isn't it a fact that Fidel Castro, his brother Raul, and three other Castro children were illegitimate, which you failed to mention in a previous written background of the Castro family?—Betty J. Schellenberg, Ft. Worth, Texas.

A. Castro's father, Angel, was married to two women. His first wife was a Cuban schoolteacher by whom he had two children, Lidia and Pedro Emilio. Subsequently, he fell in love with the cook in his household, Lina Roz Gonzales, by whom he had five additional children—among them Fidel and Raul, who were born illegitimately. When Angel Castro's first wife died, Angel married his cook.

Q. How much does Hugh Hefner, publisher of Playboy, pay those models to pose in the nude?—R. R. Moline, Ill.

A. \$3500 a sitting.

Q. Who was the first person in the U.S. saved by penicillin?—Nathan Douglas, Buffalo, N.Y.

A. Twenty years ago Mrs. Ogden Miller, wife of a former Yale University faculty member, was given an injection of penicillin by Dr. Thomas Sappington which saved her life.

Q. I would like to know if the Bob Newhart TV show will appear next season.—T. Bristol, Wallingford, Conn.

A. The Newhart show has been dropped by Scaltest but may pick up another sponsor for next season.

Q. Why did President Kennedy order a resumption of nuclear tests?—H.P., Washington, D.C.

A. Because of progress made by the Soviet Union in developing new nuclear weapons and the need to test our own weapons development program so as not to fall behind.

Q. Is it true that hosiery manufacturers have developed runless ladies' hose and will not market them?—Henry Altman, Hempstead, N.Y.

A. Runless hose for ladies will be marketed next month at \$1.75 per pair.

Q. What's happened to Alger Hiss since he was released from prison?—Sally Allen, Camarillo, Calif.

A. He works as a printing salesman in New York City.



PARADE

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THE SUNDAY NEWSPAPER MAGAZINE— JUNE 10, 1962

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Soup 'n sandwich lunches

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Soup's the 4-minute way to make a sandwich lunch a hot, extra-nourishing meal. And these three Campbell's Soups are all so good you'll want to have them often in your soup 'n sandwich lunches. Pick them up next time you market. Enjoy them soon. They make a pleasure of the healthy rule: Every time you have a sandwich have some good hot Campbell's Soup.



Bean with Bacon Soup

It adds proteins, vitamins and minerals to a sandwich lunch. Gives you the goodness of nourishing pea beans and lean smoky bacon. Great with a hot dog. Makes any sandwich a good hot meal.



Beef Noodle Soup

It's made of fine lean beef. Adds proteins, vitamins and minerals to a sandwich lunch. And those enriched egg noodles, that real beef broth—M'mm! Delicious! With a peanut butter or any sandwich!



Chicken Gumbo Soup

It adds the fresh-picked goodness of garden vegetables — Campbell vegetables — to a sandwich meal. Plump, tender chicken, too. Sustaining broth. Makes a cheese or meat sandwich a real meal!



Have you had your
Campbell's Soup today?

(M'm! M'm! Good!)

Dire shortage of trained nurses is typified by night scene (right) in a big-city hospital. A new effort to ease the crisis is recruitment of thousands of teenagers like Nancy Vorel (below) of Cedar Rapids, Ia., to work under eye of trained nurse.

by ROBERT P. GOLDMAN

at last we're doing something about THE

IN A BUSTLING Cedar Rapids, Iowa, hospital, pretty Nancy Vorel, just 16 (*photo, right*), cuddles a child patient. Under a registered nurse's eye, Nancy is learning fine points of pediatric care.

Nancy Vorel is important to you because in a few years she may be the nurse at your bedside. She is one of 130,000 junior and senior high school girls (and a few boys) who belong to 3,800 Future Nurses Clubs throughout the U.S.

These clubs, springing up largely in the last five years, are one vital element in a new campaign to conquer the present-day shortage of nurses—a shortage so appalling that many hospitals are functioning at only a fraction of their necessary efficiency.

Here's what the nursing shortage means:

At least 100,000 more full- and part-time nurses are needed, according to the American Nurses' Association. Desperate hospitals are importing nurses from England, Ireland, Canada and elsewhere.

Many are so nurse-poor they can't use whole floors or wings of their buildings. At St. Vincent Hospital, Santa Fe, N.M., a new psychiatric unit stands vacant because there are no nurses to staff it. At the University Hospital of the University of Kentucky, a new 65-bed unit was scheduled to open last April. For lack of nurses, the unit was able to open with only 40 beds. As a result, patients have been turned away. "The nurse shortage is all we think about down here," declares Richard Wiltrup, University Hospital's administrator.

In many areas, hospitals have so despaired of getting registered nurses that they're settling for nurses' aids and practical nurses—a dangerous downgrading of responsibility.

To the patient, the lack of nurses can mean agony. In one big East Coast hospital a woman in labor saw no nurse for three hours. Later, when she complained, she was told: "There simply weren't enough nurses to go around."

In a Midwest hospital's pediatric department, it was the same story: "there weren't enough nurses" to watch the post-operative progress of a baby patient. An infection developed suddenly, remained undetected for hours. Fortunately, it was caught in time and the baby's life saved.

Patients with desperate complaints often have to wait hours in emergency rooms. At one hospital PARADE asked the resident physician, "Which patients in your emergency room are handled first?" His answer: "Those who look like they're dying or those who are losing a lot of blood."

How did the nursing shortage get so bad? Hospital authorities say the trouble started about the end of World War II, when the exploding U.S. population forced hospital facilities to expand enormously. Then, too, the nature of health care was changing. Indus-

trial clinics and outpatient facilities sprouted. Increasing home care required more home nursing. And physicians wanted registered nurses for their offices. All this combined to draw R.N.s out of the hospitals.

But now, at last, there are beginnings of real hope. Through determined recruiting, better working conditions and progress in education, experts are beginning to attract more women into nursing and help ease what has become a critical health problem.

Here are the main lines of action in the fight against the nursing shortage:

RECRUITING: Just in the past five years, the 3,800-plus Future Nurses Clubs have formed and now are being chartered by the National League for Nursing.

Schoolgirls like Nancy Vorel are getting an impressive introduction into the work of hospital care. As "future nurses" they actually do simple chores in hospitals, learn the tasks and satisfactions of the nurse and even help the R.N. with her duties.

Clubs usually start because the girls themselves hear about them. Although they're school-based, they go on field trips to the hospital and to nursing schools where girls attend classes and sometimes stay overnight in the nurses' residence. Interest among youngsters and parents is high; the National League for Nursing says it receives (and answers with free material) about 50,000 "career inquiries" a year.

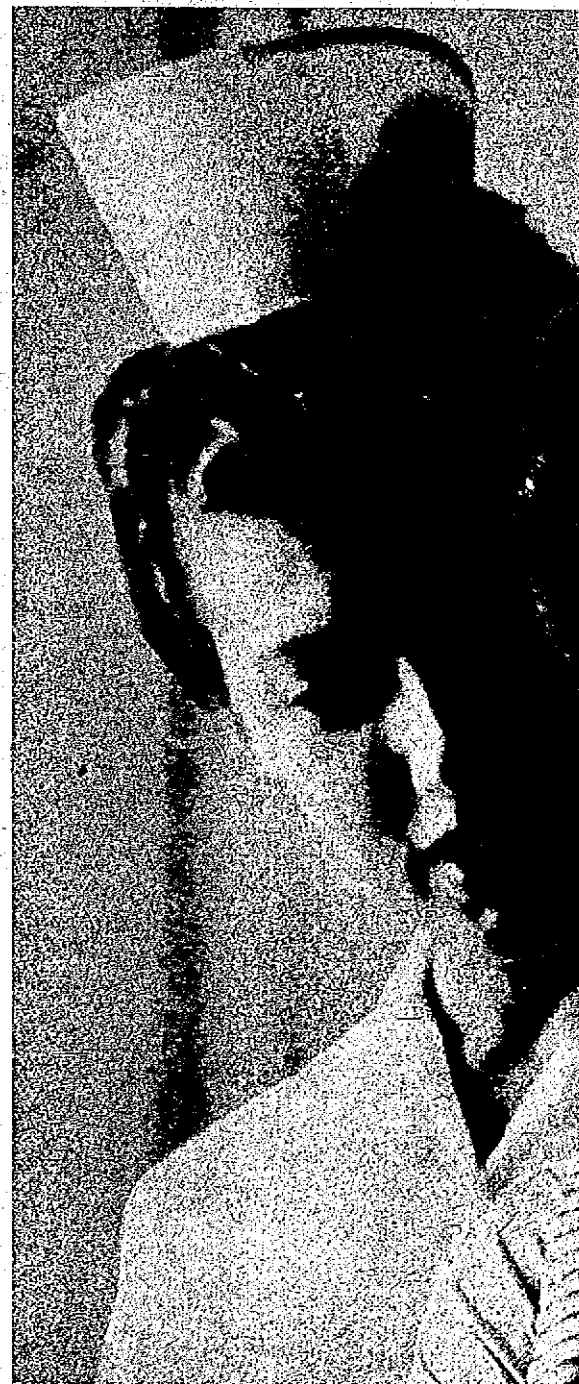
What has resulted? Studies show that almost half of all "future nurses" actually continue in the field and become registered. Another 14 per cent enter other health-care fields.

On another front, recruiters are trying to win back the estimated 200,000 trained nurses who have left the profession, many to get married and raise families. One inducement is part-time employment—a four-hour shift two or three times a week. A few hospitals even have nurseries for married nurses' children.

EDUCATION: Nurses are seeking better educational facilities, more scholarships for needy students. And their efforts are beginning to pay off. Last year, enrollment in the nation's schools of nursing hit 51,000, highest total since World War II.

The 51,000 total may sound like a lot, but the attrition rate in nursing is terrible. Women in the field get married at a fast clip or drop out for other reasons. *Up to one-third of any nursing school graduation class is lost to the profession within six years.*

To make up for these losses, the American Nurses' Association is working hard to assure that no needy student will be denied a nursing education. It is plumping for federal help to collegiate nursing education. *The reason: a great many schools of nursing today are forced to turn away qualified students who cannot pay for a nursing education.*





NURSE SHORTAGE



PROMOTIONS: Hospitals are introducing new plans for upgrading nurses strictly on the basis of achievement. One such plan at New York's Flower & Fifth Ave. Hospitals provides for promotions with pay increases for nurses based on technical performance.

Says an ANA report: "Inherent in this promotion pattern is the understanding that professional nursing consists of a great deal more than giving medications and is no longer a sub-profession to medicine."

BETTER PAY: Perhaps the most surprising change of all is that organized nursing is taking vigorous steps to upgrade the profession economically. There is a concerted ANA effort to fatten up nurses' pay envelopes and secure other work benefits.

The average starting wage for a city nurse is in the neighborhood of \$75 a week. "The low economic status of nursing discourages able, qualified persons from entering the profession," complains Mrs. Judith G. Whitaker, ANA executive secretary.

Aware of this, ANA has launched an intensive campaign to increase pay incentives to nurses. In a few hospitals nurses have actually threatened to walk out unless their wages were raised and working conditions improved.

COMMUNITY HELP: One of nursing's biggest victories to date is the enlistment of community organizations and resources to fight the nursing shortage.

In hundreds of U. S. cities, schools and social groups are involved in Future Nurses' Clubs. Women's clubs and health associations are working feverishly to recruit nurse candidates. Chicago's Nursing Council is a good example of a local group working full-time to help the cause. Comparable organizations have been started in other areas of the Midwest and in North Carolina.

As one doctor told PARADE: "Never before has the public been so keenly aware that nursing is the community's business and that everyone in the community has a stake in it."

All this adds up to a more optimistic picture than at any time within the past decade. As the ANA's Mrs. Whitaker explains: "Continuing improvements . . . will free greater numbers of professional nurses to carry out the essential clinical nursing role."

In other words, as the future unfolds, there will be more nurses to help you—when you need them. ■

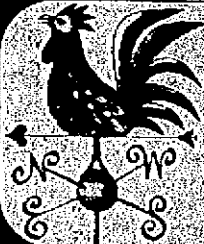
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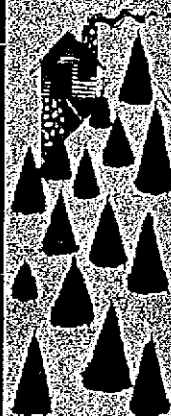
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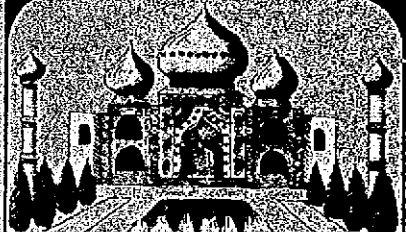
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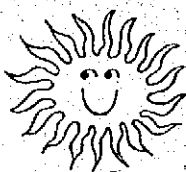


Dotted Swiss beach dress has a little-girl look which big girls love. Dress and matching pants by Robert Sloan Sportswear cost \$18.

Versatile hula skirts are great for doing the Twist. Newest kick this summer will be Kabana skirts by Cabana Enterprises (\$2.95) made like authentic hulas. Napecares (\$1.95) and gold cowboy hat (\$4.95) by Miscellani.



WAY OUT ON THE BEACH



by ROSALIND MASSOW

GET OUT THE GOLDEN SNEAKERS, it's going to be a mad summer.

From the barefoot Caribbean to the Golden West, young women will go down to the sea again, to the lake or even the pool in a crazy assortment of beach styles designed to shock and confuse the goggling male.

This is the year of the gold sneaker (for the girl who has everything), the nape cape (right out of the Foreign Legion), grass skirts (aloha to Hawaii hulas), baby doll beach dresses (copied from a toddler's outfit), striped shirts and trousers (jail birds never looked so good), and barefoot thongs for the shoeless.

While girls parade the beach in bikinis with the fringes on top and bottom, their real individuality comes out in beach accessories. This year there's a Wild West and Middle East influence, and one manufacturer combines the two in a gold cowboy hat with an Egyptian-type nape cape, which hides damp curls (see cover).

Beach hats are often on the dizzy side, but this summer they're "way out." Birds, felt flowers and velvet streamers will decorate headgear, and so will fringes that frame the face. Bathing caps too are nuttier than ever. Nylon lace, boudoir bonnets, short cropped saran wigs in blue, pink and platinum will cover rubber bathing caps.

After the swim, our girl can provoke more conversation with her music-lover sweatshirts featuring pictures of

Bach, Beethoven and Brahms. For TV lovers there's a Ben Casey shirt. Sophisticated sisters who like the ingénu look will rob the cradle for their beach dresses. A little-girl dress of ruffled tiers of dotted Swiss is the big-girl costume this summer. Beach dresses also come in a shift of organdy petals, puffed sleeves, oriental styles and in dainty cotton eyelet.

Grass skirts are the newest beach coverup. They swing and sway with sea breezes but are more sensational when doing the Twist. Made of marlex polyethylene, the skirts are impervious to water, so the girl wearing one need not worry about getting it wet.

If the summer siren would like to walk in beauty as well as in fun, there's something new for feet, too. Sneakers made of gold fabric, aving materials and paisley are catching all the comments, but shoeless maidens needn't fret, there's something new for them too in barefoot thongs. Designed to glamorize the bare foot, these hand crocheted thongs are made of latex and nylon yarn and can go into the water. Some have jeweled bangles around the ankle, others come with tiny straw hats at the toe or are bejeweled with colorful fake stones.

ON THE COVER, model wears prison-stripe beach suit (cotton knit nipster top, \$8; duck pants, \$8) by Jack Winter. Barefoot thongs for fashionable feet by Gustav.

Cork beads and bangle bracelets by Geno Ltd. Beads cost \$3 the strand, five raffia bangles for \$2. Barefoot thongs by Gustav from \$3 to \$8.95.

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HOLLYWOOD. FOR THE FOLLOWING REASONS Charlton Heston at 38 is possibly the most unusual motion picture star in Hollywood:

1 He knows how to act, having learned his trade on the stage and in television.

2 He admits he is overpaid (\$500,000 for *El Cid* . . . \$250,000 plus 7½ per cent of the gross of *The Pigeon That Took Rome* . . . \$300,000 plus 7½ per cent of his latest film, *Diamond Head* . . . an estimated \$1,000,000 for his next film, *55 Days to Peking*). Says Heston: "The truth is I'm making a handsome living at something I would do for nothing."

3 He has been married to his first and only wife for 19 years, something of a record among non-Catholics in Hollywood.

4 He has never been late for a single scene or day's work.

5 He is recognized by press agents and producers as the single most cooperative motion picture star in the business, readily available for interviews, travel and film exploitation.

6 He is the only star who has appeared in three films which have grossed or will gross \$20,000,000 or more: *The Ten Commandments*, *Ben Hur*, *El Cid*.

In addition to these reasons, Heston is unique as a motion picture star because he is honest, unaffected, forthright, well-educated (New Trier High School, Winnetka, Illinois; Northwestern University), genuinely modest, and behaves in general like a man who is not a motion picture star.

For example, when he makes a deal with a producer, he keeps his word. If he doesn't cotton to a particular scene, he'll suggest intelligent changes. But he will not develop a phony illness and stay away from the set until the scene is changed according to his dictates.

CHARLTON HESTON

He's Hollywood's nicest ham

by LLOYD SHEARER



Heston relaxes with son Fraser, 7.

Nor will he insist that a cameraman be changed because the cameraman is not using a soft lens to make him appear younger. Nor will he insist upon a particular leading lady to the exclusion of another. Nor will he demand that all the extras in a picture be five-foot-eight and under so that he can tower above them. Nor does he demand the right to okay all still photographs, that they be retouched so that his face looks as unlined as a newborn baby's skin. Nor will he refuse to exploit a film once it's finished.

"I have," Heston declares, "a very strong sense of responsibility. If a man pays me \$300,000 to work in a picture, I feel I must give him an honest day's work for the term of my commitment. I've always felt

that way even when I made *Julius Caesar* in Chicago 14 years ago for \$35 a week. I'm proud of the fact that I have never yet wasted one minute of a producer's shooting time."

The true test of Heston's rarity as a movie star is that you can find no one in Hollywood who dislikes him, not even actresses who are notoriously chary of their leading men. This is really incredible, because Chuck Heston is a man who believes in speaking his mind, and at length, too.

Ask him if he would let his 9-month-old adopted daughter Holly become an actress, and he'll tell you frankly: "I would do everything possible to dissuade her, to lead her into other fields, because actresses

generally don't end up as happy or fulfilled human beings.

"Sure I married one," he concedes, "but I've been extremely lucky. I married Lydia (Clarke) when she was 19 and I was just 20. We started going together at Northwestern, and I used to propose to her every week, and every week she would say no."

"Then I was drafted and went into the Air Force at Greensboro, North Carolina, and naturally I stopped proposing. So sure enough, one day after I hadn't proposed for a month, I got a wire from Evanston, from Lydia, and it said, *Have decided to accept your proposal*. So she came to Greensboro and we got married, and then she went back to school where they threw her out of the dormitory because she was an old married woman and they were afraid she would contaminate all the innocent co-eds of Northwestern."

"But you must understand," Heston continues, "that Lydia is one of those actresses who was willing to give up her career for children and marriage. She's not a vigorously dedicated actress."

"I've talked to many actresses, and they've told me that it's impossible for a woman to be a successful actress and a successful woman at the same time."

"The kind of personality required of a successful actress does not make for a very attractive broad. It makes very often for a fascinating, interesting and exciting broad but its main ingredients are dominance, confidence, drive, unbridled ambition—and these don't appeal to a man."

"I know that I cannot control my daughter's destiny as an adult, and if she wants to become an actress, she will. But I hope for her sake that she doesn't, because I know she's asking for heartache. I might add that the field is so competitive that I wouldn't even want my son to become an actor."

"The reason most youngsters want to become movie

actors is not because it affords them great satisfaction but because they imagine it to be a glamorous profession in which it is possible to achieve success without any particular preparation or qualification. A man can become a movie star because he's average-looking, and a girl can become a movie star because she's got a 38-inch bust. It's an easy road to the top."

Is there any actor who's had an easier road to the top than Charlton Heston? After all, how many other 38-year-olds drive an XKE Jaguar, live in a \$300,000 hilltop mansion (aptly called Mt. Sinai) and are worth \$5,000,000?

The answer is: precious few—and he knows it.

Apartment in New York

"I don't know of any other actor," he admits, "who's had it so good. I came out here 12 years ago, relatively unknown, and today I'm considered a success or at least I'm working steadily, which many actors equate with success. I've got my health, a fine family, and while I like to consider myself a New York stage actor—we still keep an apartment in New York—I know I'm kidding myself and that I'm more popularly regarded as a motion picture star. And to tell you the truth, I like it."

"I know it's not fashionable to admit that you like being asked for autographs and interviews, but I must say I find it pleasant. I don't mind talking about myself one bit."

"The only thing about success is that it's corrosive, especially the Hollywood type of success, and I'd be a darn fool if I didn't admit it. Out here you're surrounded by people who keep saying yes all the time. They flatter and praise and cajole you, and everything you do is wonderful because they want you or need you to make money for them, and the only one who ever says no or tells you that you stink in a part

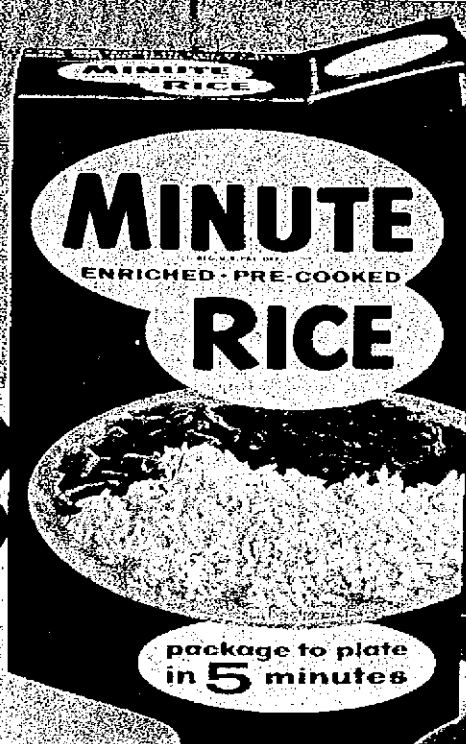


The Hestons, wed since 1944, chat on set of *Diamond Head*.

is your wife and maybe an old friend or two, and after a while you get to believing that you're quite a fellow or people wouldn't be treating you this way. You go to a place like Kansas City and some one picks you up in a Buick and takes you to the hotel and you find a strange brand of Scotch in your room. And suddenly you ask yourself, 'Why didn't they have a limousine for me at the airport?' and 'I guess they don't think much of me if they don't have a 16-year-old brand of Scotch in my room.'

"That's the way Hollywood success corrodes you. You start thinking you're somebody you're not. After 12 years of Hollywood, I still know who I am. I'm Charlton Heston, the ham."

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Only Minute Rice gathers in all these flavors
because it's the only rice you don't boil first.

KITCHEN BARBECUE

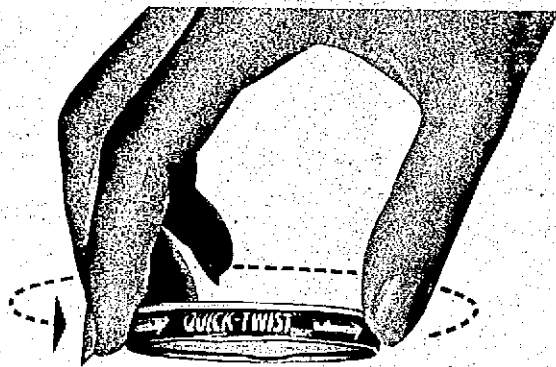
1 cup chopped onions • ¼ cup green pepper strips
1 clove garlic, crushed • 2 tablespoons butter
½ to 1 lb. ground beef • 2 cups bouillon
¾ cup Open Pit Barbecue Sauce • ¼ tsp. salt
1½ cups Minute Rice • 1 cup hot cooked peas
6 frankfurters, sliced

Sauté onions, green pepper, garlic in butter in large skillet until onions are transparent. Add beef and brown. Stir in bouillon, ½ cup barbecue sauce, the salt and long-grain Minute Rice, right from the box. Because you don't boil it first, Minute Rice can gather all those spicy good flavors—and

do it so fast, none can steal away. Cover, simmer 5 minutes. Stir in peas. Make a well in center of rice mixture. Place frankfurters in well and top with rest of barbecue sauce. Heat. Serves 6.

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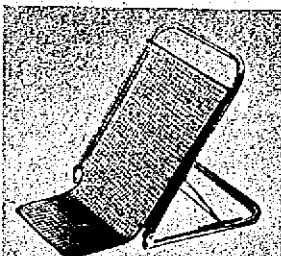
Build-it-yourself scooter: Make it from an old bike frame, pneumatic wheels, old 2-3-hp horizontal engine. With direct chain drive, it's good for street use; with low gearing, for children's backyard use. Plans: \$1.50. Parts also available. Full details: *Gilliom Power Tools, Dept. PP, 1109 N. 2 St., St. Charles, Mo.*

Parade of Progress

by PETER DRYDEN



Thimble screwdriver: Here's an aid for tight spot work—a screwdriver built into a plastic thimble with an outer spinning cone. Slip on index finger and use thumb and middle finger to spin a screw tight. Regular, Phillips, and ¼" drive models. 59¢ each. *Thimble, Dept. PP, 2256 N. Albina, Portland 17, Ore.*



Portable back rest: You can use this folding rest to relax almost anywhere — beach, boat, patio, picnic, sporting event, even in bed. It's adjustable for comfort, weighs 3 lbs., has chrome-plated steel frame, plastic back. \$1.98. *Lee-Rowan, Dept. PP, 6301 Eitel Ave., St. Louis 33, Mo.*

Parade of Progress items are NOT advertising. If not available at stores, write manufacturer. Manufacturers & Distributors: PARADE will consider ideas but not correspond.

OF SPECIAL INTEREST to your baby



Suggestions from
Mrs. Dan Gerber

Signs of self-feeding starting to show? Hand-to-mouth co-ordination is an important part of learning how to make a spoon behave. No better or nourishing way to learn than with a special finger food like Gerber Junior Meat Sticks. These baby-style sausages are made from selected Armour Pork and Beef, plus nonfat dry milk, for body-building protein a-plenty. Low in fat they're easy to digest . . . mildly seasoned they're a delight to eat. P. S. Gerber Meat Sticks make tasty sandwich fillings for older children.



Finger feeders or spoon wavers can practice hand-to-mouth co-ordination in another nourishing way with Gerber Junior Cookies for toddlers. More than "sugar 'n' spice," these adorable animal-shaped cookies have twice as much protein as most other cookies, plus important B-vitamins in the icing. Fun to eat, fun way to teach your toddler animal names. Good go-togethers: Gerber Fruit Juices and Gerber Cookies.



Invitation to a bright appetite. If your toddler's appetite should lag occasionally, here are a few tips to tempt it back. Serve favorite foods. Rotate colors and kinds of food. Offer a taste surprise like delicious Gerber Junior Creamed Cottage Cheese with Pineapple. There's flavor with a flair for enticing even a persnickity eater! Nutritionally, it's a good source of protein to aid baby's growth and muscle development. Gerber® Baby Foods, Fremont, Michigan.





PHOTO BY CONNIE

Spiced chicken from Pakistan

by BETH MERRIMAN *Parade food editor*

WHEN MRS. JACQUELINE KENNEDY toured India and Pakistan in March, almost every menu offered her featured a dish that dates back to the 1400s, the time of the Mogul kings. In Pakistan, her hosts called the dish Chicken Tikka; in India, Chicken Tandoori is its name. Try it for a barbecue party or indoor entertaining. This spiced chicken can establish you as an "Amrika Rani" (American Queen) in your own backyard.

CHICKEN TIKKA

½ pint yogurt
½ teaspoon ground coriander
1 tablespoon chili powder
¼ tablespoon coarse black pepper
½ teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon sugar
1 to 4 garlic cloves, minced (to taste)
2 broiler-fryer chickens, cut up

Combine all ingredients except chicken; mix well. Pierce chicken pieces thoroughly with tines of fork. Brush generously with yogurt mixture on all sides. Let stand 30 minutes. Place on foil-lined broiler pan. Broil slowly at moderate temperature (350°) 30 to 40 minutes, depending on size of chicken pieces, with surface of chicken 3 to 4 inches below source of heat (the coating burns if too near heat). Or place in heavy-duty foil pans and grill slowly over glowing charcoal, turning often. Serve with plain or saffron rice, or a mixture of rice and green peas. Makes 8 servings.

A NEW KIND OF FAMILY CAMPING

BY ED KESTER



Setting up tentkeeping, Chandler family gather for snack at private campground at Myrtle Beach, S.C.

Trying out surf, Chandlers enjoy the chief lure of Lake Arrowhead campground—its beachfront location.

Chandlers are (from left): Barbara, 10; Dotsy; Bob; Gary, 5½; Bob Jr., 15. All are avid campers.



ARE YOU AND YOUR FAMILY planning to go camping this summer? If so, you may encounter crowded campgrounds, long waiting lines and strict limits on how long you can stay. These nuisances have become all too common since the demand for tent space began to outrun the supply a few years ago.

For knowledgeable, sophisticated, up-to-date campers, however, there is a new and easy way to beat these problems. Unknown to many campers, there are over 1,000 campgrounds with more than 12,000 campsites where crowds are rare and facilities excellent. They exist in every state and in all kinds of terrain. They are the latest boon to family campers—the private campground.

Three years ago, such campgrounds were virtually unheard of in the U.S. The idea of a privately-owned campground operated for profit was common enough in Europe, but in this country campers always headed for the great open spaces of the national and state parks and forests. That was before everyone got the camping bug and the great open spaces began to fill up. In the best tradition of demand and supply, private campgrounds began to spring up to handle the overflow.

The whole thing happened so fast that many campers were not even aware of it. "They came like ships in the night, while no one was looking," says Glenn Rhodes of Upper Montclair, N.J., publisher of the authoritative camping guide, *Camping Maps USA*. They are still coming. In April Rhodes brought out a \$1 booklet, *Private Campgrounds USA*, the most comprehensive listing yet of these areas.

Private campgrounds aren't intended to replace the public areas but rather supplement them. Most are in the West. Many are converted trailer camps and provide space for both tents and trailers. They charge an average fee of \$1.50 to \$2 a night. This compares favorably with public campgrounds, many of which charge a 75-cent or \$1 fee.

Private Vs. Public Sites

In many respects, private campgrounds are the equal—and often the superior—of their public counterparts. On these pages, you see the Chandler family of Wilmington, Del., camping at one of the most modern examples—the Lake Arrowhead Campground two miles north of here. Ideally situated on the Atlantic beachfront and encompassing Lakes Crescent and Arrowhead, the camp has space for 450 families and is equipped with all the niceties of modern camping—even to an electrical outlet at every campsite.

MYRTLE BEACH, S.C.

Rates range from \$3 a night for a beachfront site to \$2.50 and \$2 a night farther inland.

Arrowhead epitomizes the whole trend toward private campgrounds. Its public "rival," Myrtle Beach State Park, five miles away, is the most popular camping area in South Carolina. Before Arrowhead opened in 1960, the waiting line for a \$1.25-a-night tent site at the state park was staggering. On July 4 three years ago, a queue of autos a mile long jammed U.S. Route 17 all night waiting for a place. Today, such traffic jams are a thing of the past, and in summer both campgrounds are filled to capacity.

That Little Bit Extra

Why did the Chandlers choose Arrowhead? Campers for three years, they heard of the place through the grapevine and anticipated it would be less crowded than the state parks. They also had come to believe that private campgrounds offer a "little bit extra" in order to compete with the public lands.

Among the extras at Arrowhead is its location. "We looked at a map," says Bob Chandler, a sales engineer at DuPont, "and saw that with a fairly easy drive we could take the kids to Charleston, to Brookgreen Gardens, to the U.S.S. North Carolina up the coast, and to the plantation country a little bit inland. It seemed sensible to locate here and fan out."

Private campgrounds also offer other lures. At Arrowhead, for example, the Chandlers pitched their 9x13x7 homestead-type tent on a campsite twice the size of any in the state park. They faced the ocean so they could watch the dawn rise above the booming surf each morning. Besides the customary picnic table and fireplace on every campsite, they had daily garbage pickup, a water tap of their own, flush toilets and hot showers. Twice daily a "fogging" truck came through to lay down a spray of insecticide. Campground facilities include a trading post for groceries and fuel, a laundromat. The Chandlers went fishing on Crescent Lake, which is kept stocked with bream and bass and where rowboats may be rented at 50 cents an hour.

Elaborate as these offerings may seem, they are pallid by comparison with some other private campgrounds. Many provide extensive recreational and even educational programs. Covered Wagon Campground at Piedmont, S.D., offers authentic Indian dances and nature talks by trained scientists. Lakeside Pines Campgrounds, at North Bridgton, Me., features nightly square dances. Campers' Paradise at Lake Belle Taine, Nevis, Minn., has a regular program of



Sightseeing, Chandlers visit Brookgreen Gardens, a popular attraction near South Carolina campground.

games, a kids' playground, and an "Adults' Night Out" complete with babysitters.

Jack Nelson, the former motel owner who developed Arrowhead, is not gimmick-minded. He plans to concentrate on an efficiently-run campground, with eventual expansion to 1,000 campsites. He aims to keep the flavor of the outdoors without the trappings of a resort. Nelson believes most campers prefer it that way.

"Camping," says Bob Chandler, "is the last frontier for the white-collar guy like me. For our family, it has everything. It's cheaper—we can have three weeks' camping for the cost of one week in a motel. It's more comfortable and informal. It's healthier. It's some-

thing we can all do together. Everyone in our family always pitches in—from Gary to Bob they all have their duties in setting up camp and in breaking it. And it's fun.

"I'm talking now," he continues, "about the kind of camping we do—family camping. It's not like sleeping out in the Army. That kind of roughing it is not for us. We like conveniences plus the outdoors.

"That's why we're sold on the private campground. They're better equipped. They try to please the customers. They're not crowded. Only there's not enough of them. The way people are going for camping these days, we could use a dozen just between here and Wilmington!"



Songfest around campfire is enjoyed by Chandlers and other campers. Most are families with children.



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My favorite jokes

by JACKIE CLARK

EDITOR'S NOTE: Jackie Clark, a product of New York's Lower East Side, is one of the funniest and fastest-rising comedians in the country. Clark has appeared in such leading show places as the Town Casino in Buffalo, the Sans Souci in Miami Beach and the Casino Royal in Washington, D.C. Originally Clark wanted to become an actor and attended the American Theatre Wing in New York City with Tony Curtis, Jack Palance, and others. While attending this famous drama school, Jackie decided to earn a little extra money by doing comedy in small night clubs around New York.

He did so well that he was booked into the Cloister in Hollywood. From there he began his swift rise toward the top. Clark's routines are never off-color, offensive, or objectionable, which is most unusual nowadays for a hitro funny man. Here are some of his favorite jokes us recently recited at the Riviera Hotel in Las Vegas.



You can always tell a man's nationality by introducing him to a beautiful girl. An Englishman shakes the girl's hand. A Frenchman kisses her hand. An American asks for a date—and a Russian wires Moscow for instructions.

The garbage collector called upon Mrs. Throckmorton. "Any beer bottles, lady?"

Mrs. Throckmorton was furious. "Do I look as if I drink beer?" she demanded.

Said the garbage collector, "Any vinegar bottles, lady?"

Advice to the young man: If you marry a girl for her looks, remember, you deserve every beauty parlor bill you get.

I guess you read about the starlet who got married last week. She had a quiet wedding. Just the immediate family and a few close photographers.

I know a guy who happens to be a sadist. It just so happens that his best friend is a hypochondriac and all day long he keeps telling him how well he looks.

I'm sure you heard about the housewife who went to a psychoanalyst. Only it didn't work out. She spent half of each hour rearranging the couch.

This thief held up a cashier in a Chinese restaurant. Pulling out his gun, he snarled, "Give me \$200 in fives, tens, and twenties . . . TO GO."

I go to a great psychiatrist. To give you an idea what kind of psychiatrist he is—for three years he treated a patient who felt he was on the outside looking in. Then he found out the guy was a window cleaner.

Another psychiatrist joke: A friend of mine went to a head-shrinker. Asked the head-shrinker: "Do you have trouble making up your mind?"

"Well," said my friend, "yes and no."

A fellow came home from work one evening and found his roommate standing on a chair with one end of a rope tacked on to the ceiling and the other end tied around his waist.

He turned to his roommate and said, "Hey, what in heaven's name are you doing?"

Said the friend, "I'm tired of living. I'm going to commit suicide."

"Well," said his pal, "that's no way of committing suicide—with a rope tied around your waist. You should have it around your neck."

Answered his roommate, "I had it around my neck, but it was choking me."

Q: What is the best way to serve shrimps?

A: The best way to serve shrimps is on your knees.

Q: Should olives be eaten with the fingers?

A: No. The fingers should be eaten separately.

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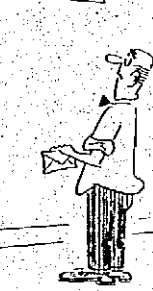
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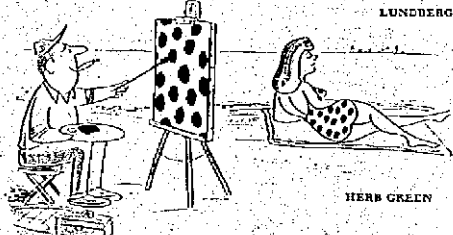
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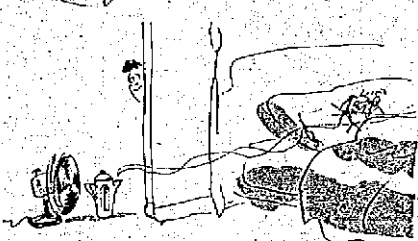
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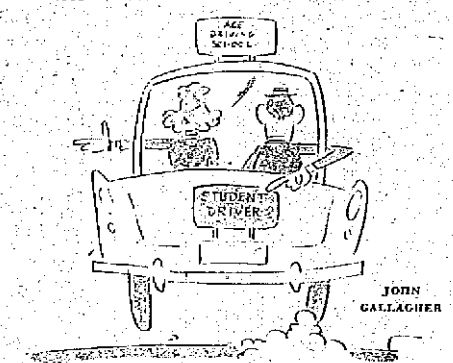
LUNDBERG



HERB GREEN



MARCUS



JOHN GALLAGHER

ANECDOTE of the WEEK

President Kennedy was addressing a black-tie dinner of big-wigs in Washington. One of the guests, seated close to the head table, was giving the Washington "inside dope" to everyone within earshot. At one point, he whispered confidentially to his neighbor: "See that guy across the table? He's a Secret Service Agent."

His companion arched an eyebrow. "Is that so?" he murmured. "How can you tell?" "Oh," said Mr. Know-It-All, "the place is loaded with them. They're here to protect the President. I can spot them every time. They've got 'Secret Service' written all over them."

As the dinner was breaking up, Know-It-All turned to his companion. "I'm in the metals business," he said. "What's your line?"

With a broad grin, the man replied: "I'm U. E. Baughman, Chief of the Secret Service."

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*Clinical results were described professionally as "dramatic," "immediate," even "amazing." Key facts from these studies by leading hospitals, medical schools and clinics are available to your physician or your foot specialist.

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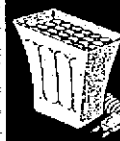
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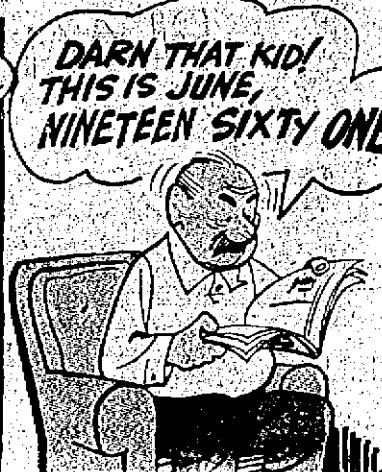
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WHO IS SOUTHLAND FATHER OF YEAR?

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA—SUNDAY, JUNE 10, 1962



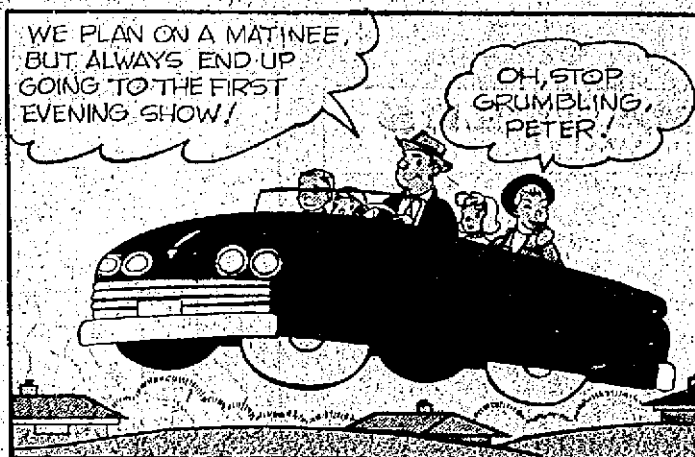
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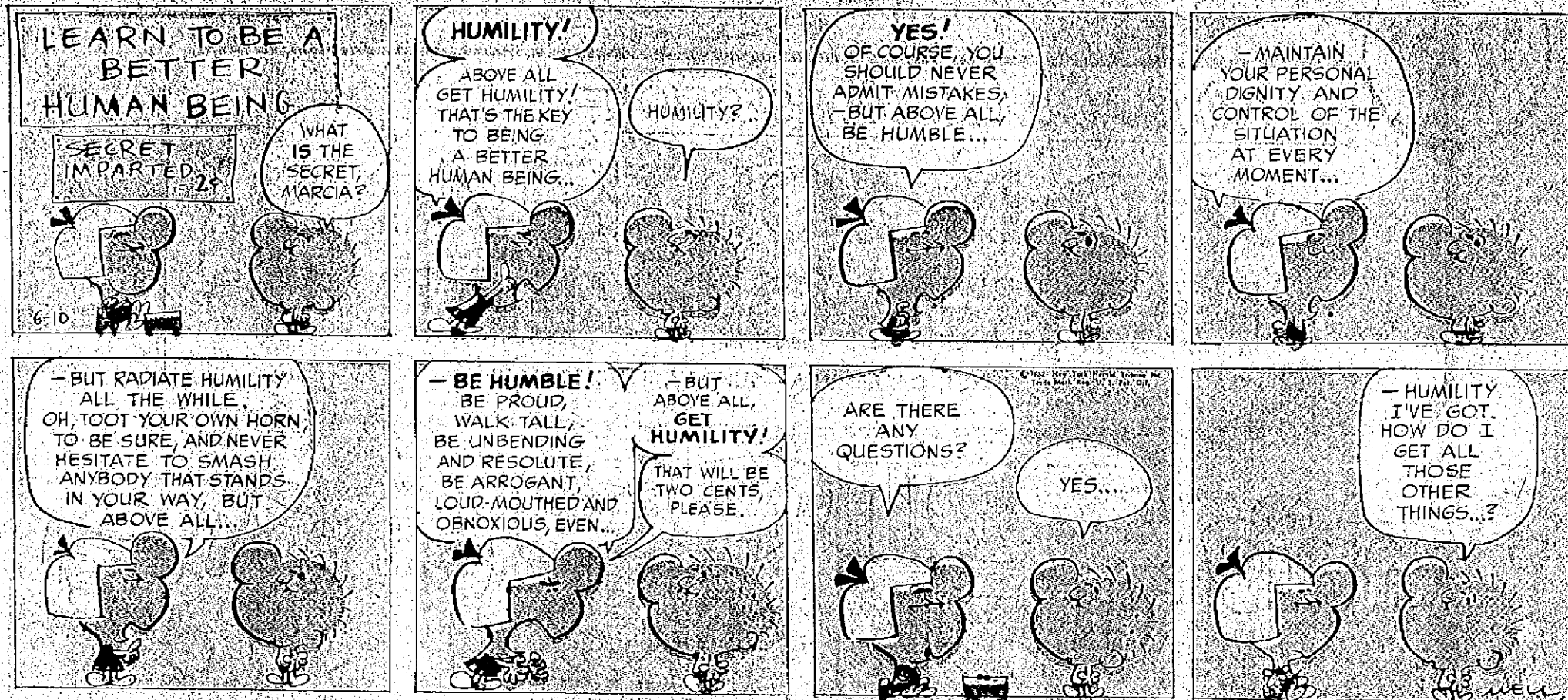


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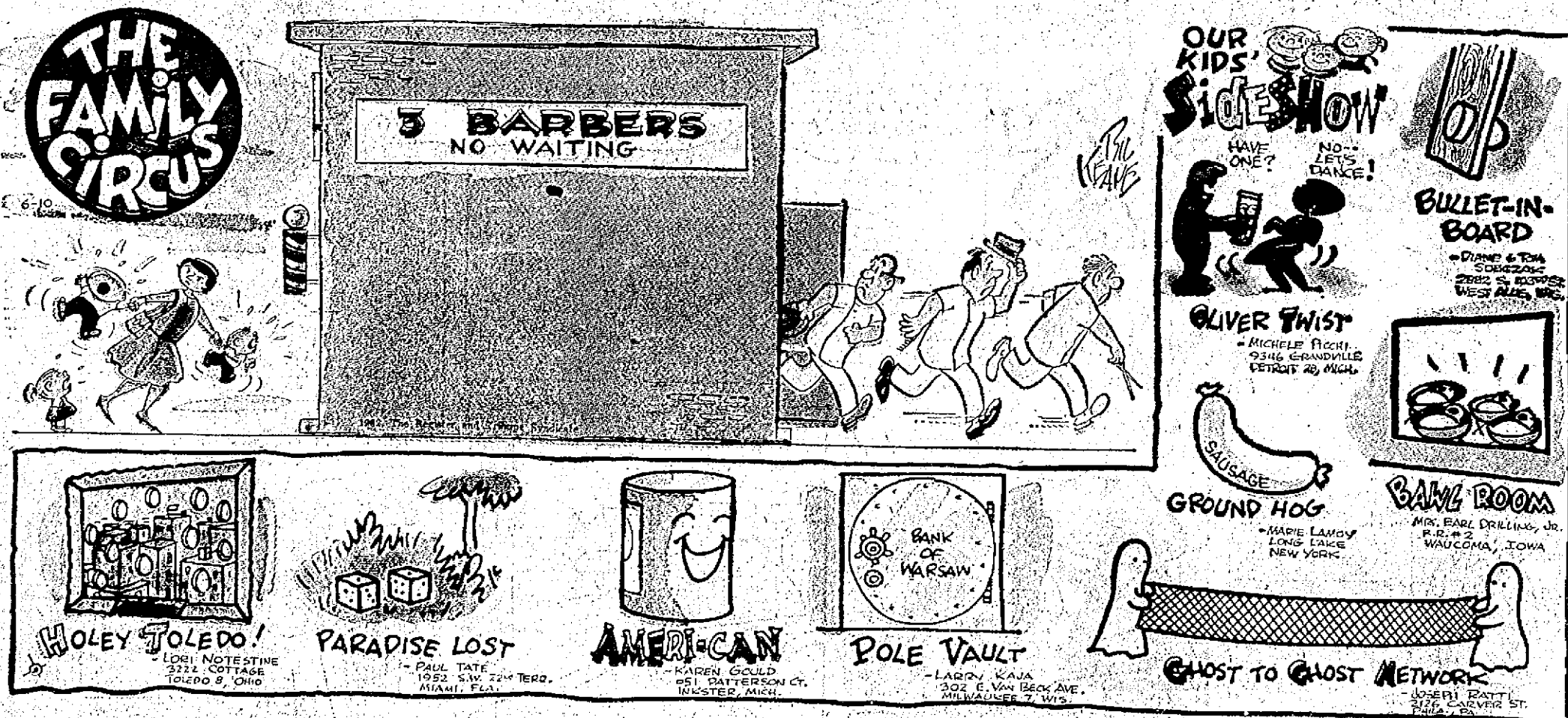
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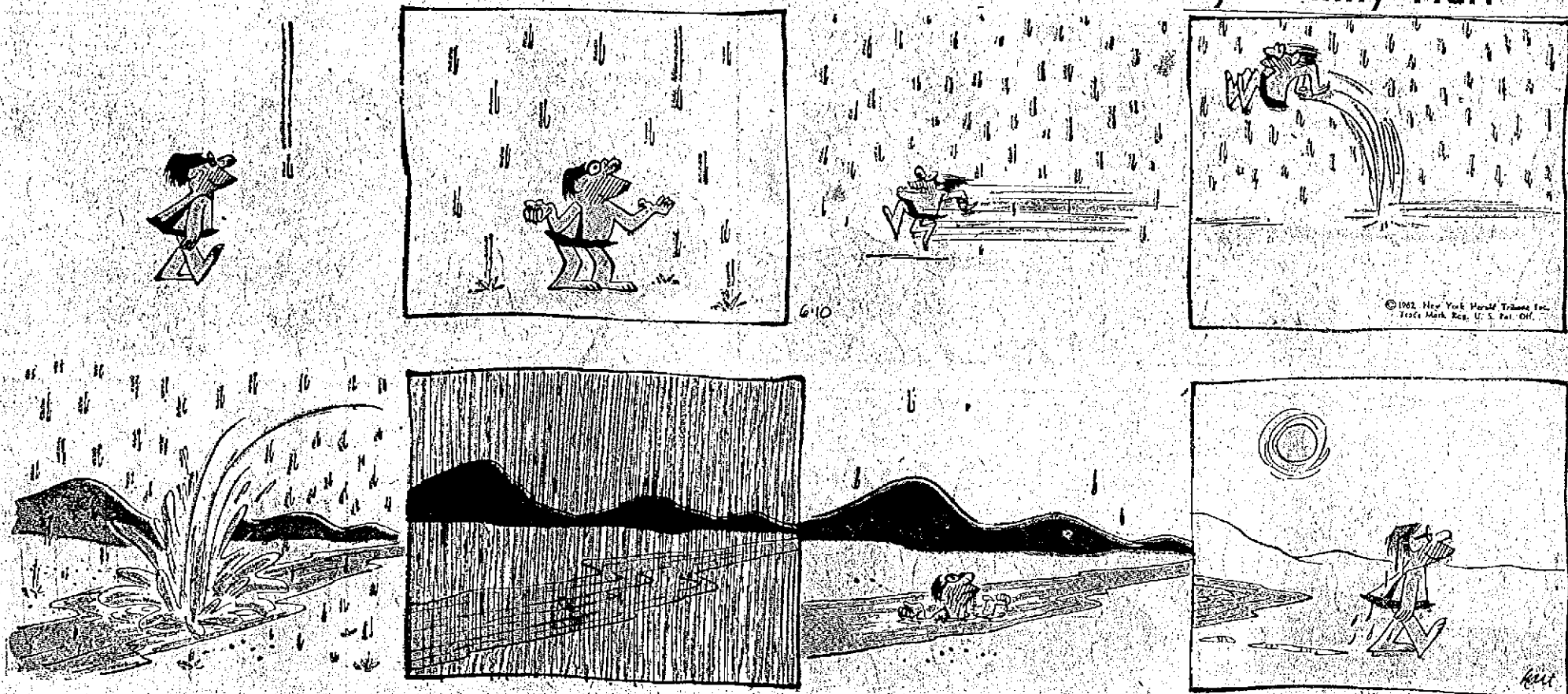
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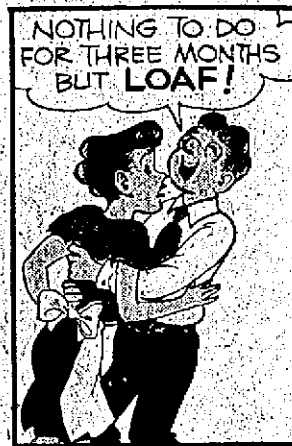
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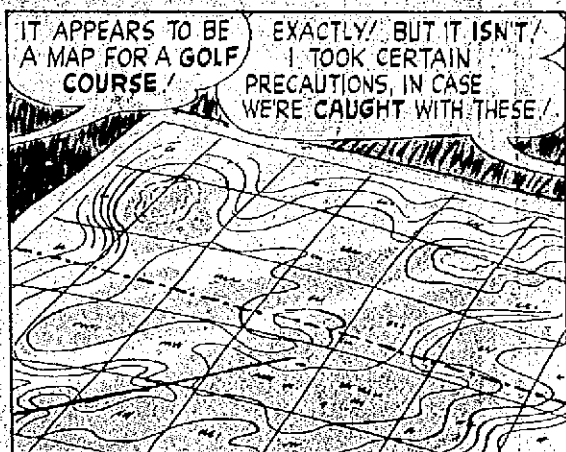
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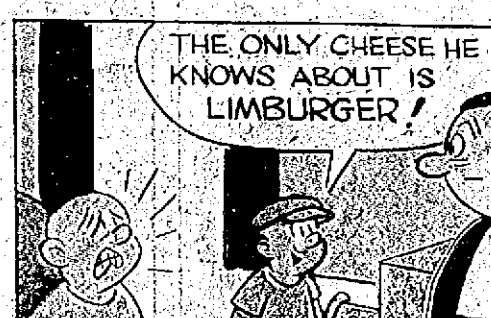
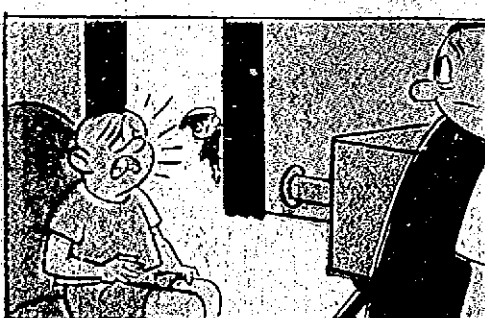
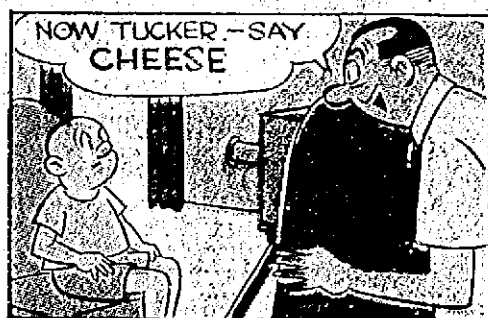
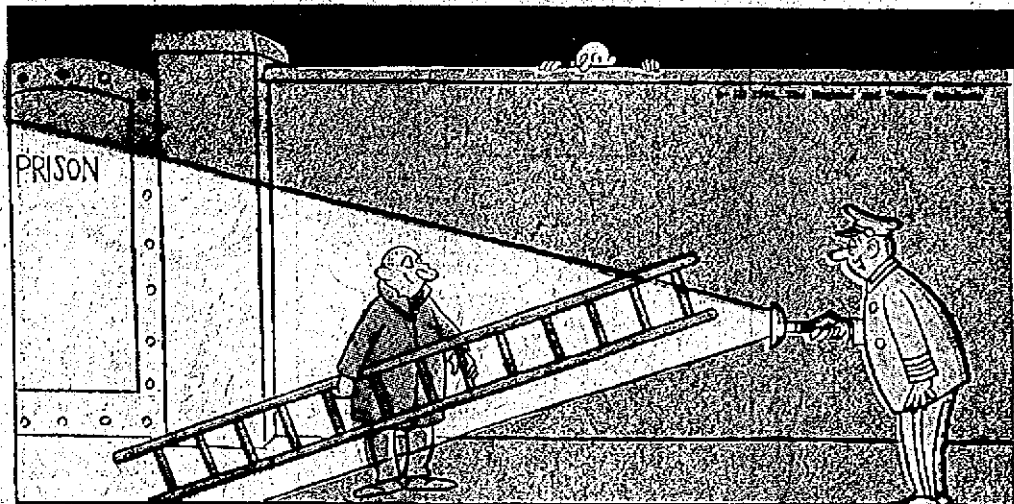
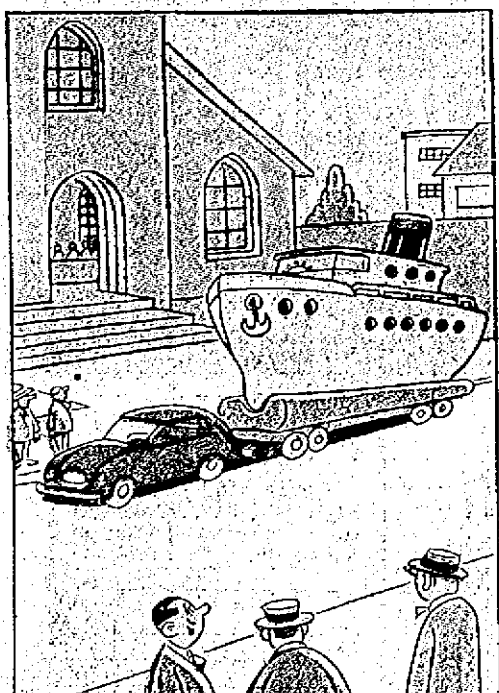
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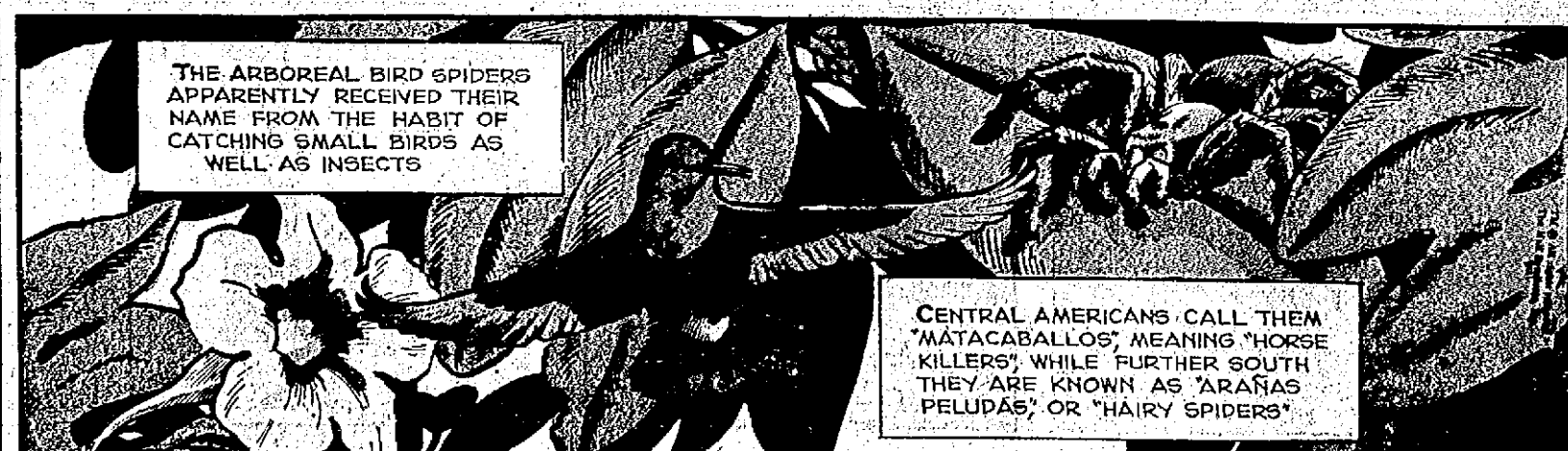
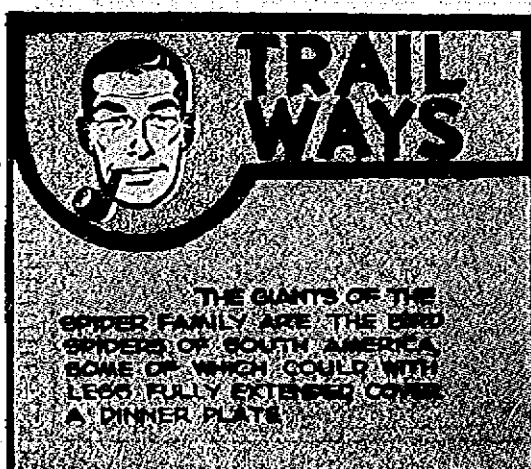
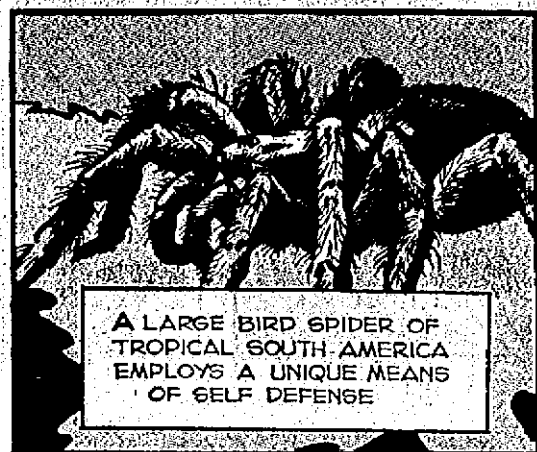
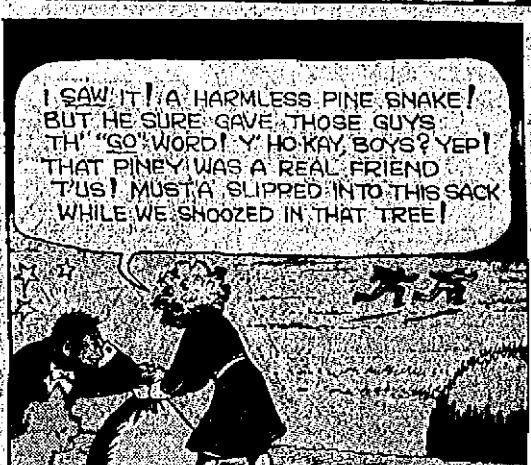
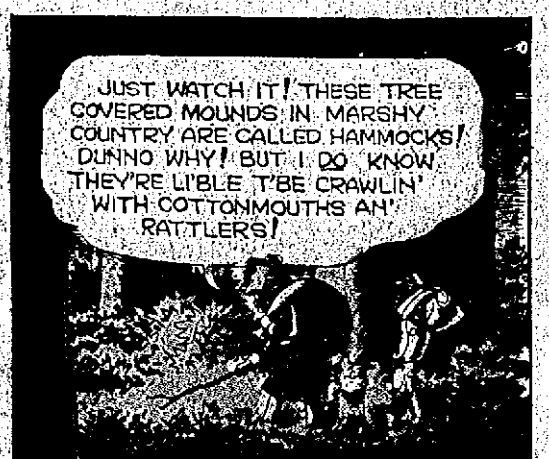
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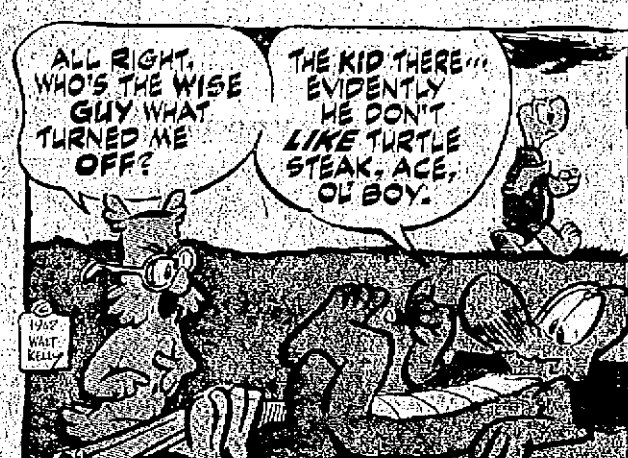
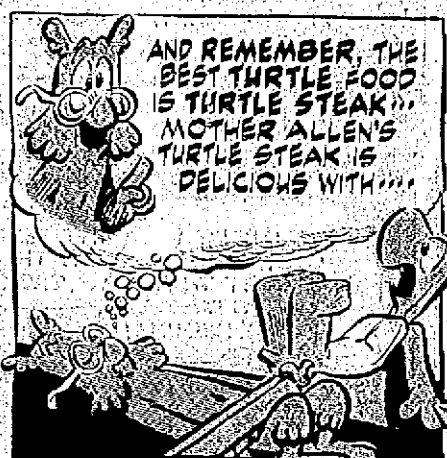
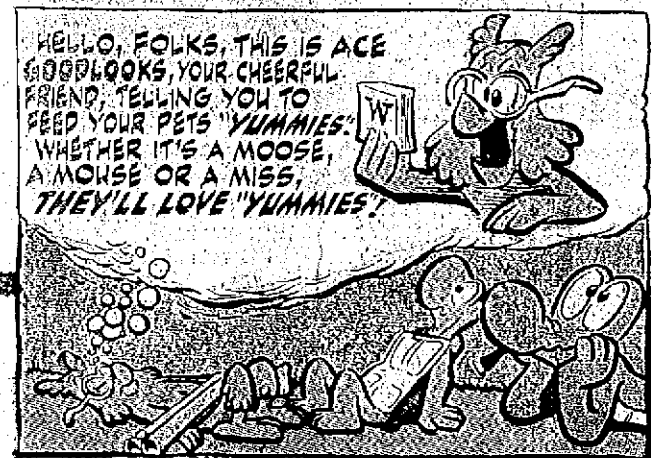
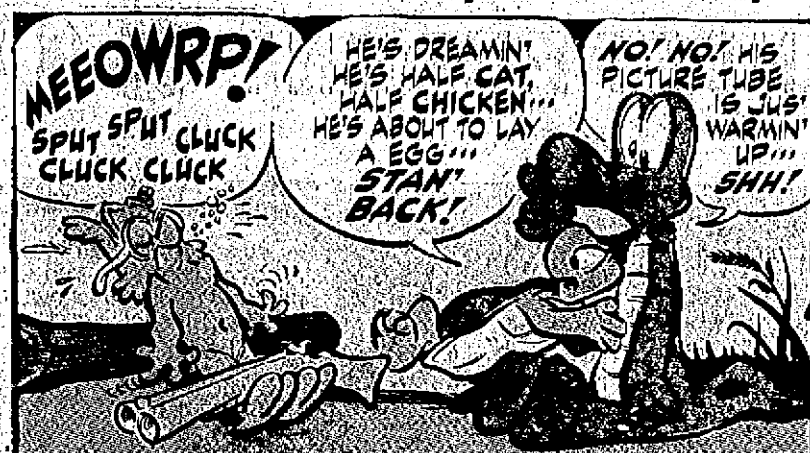
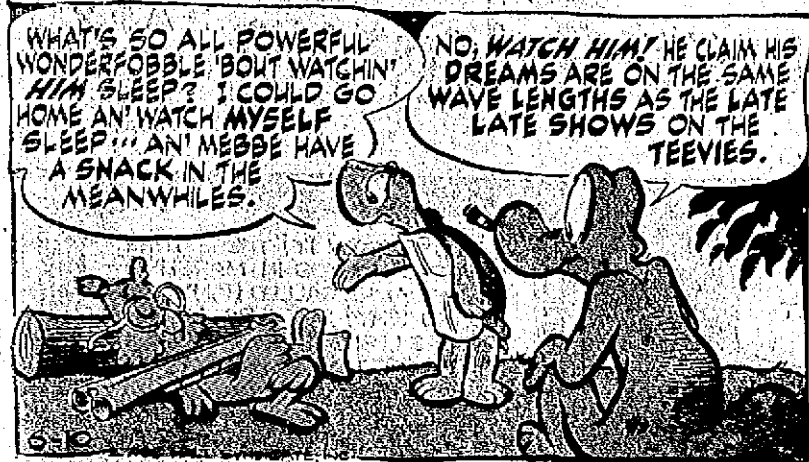
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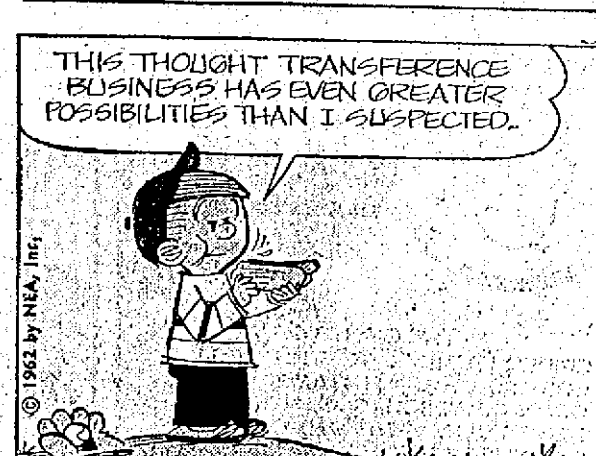
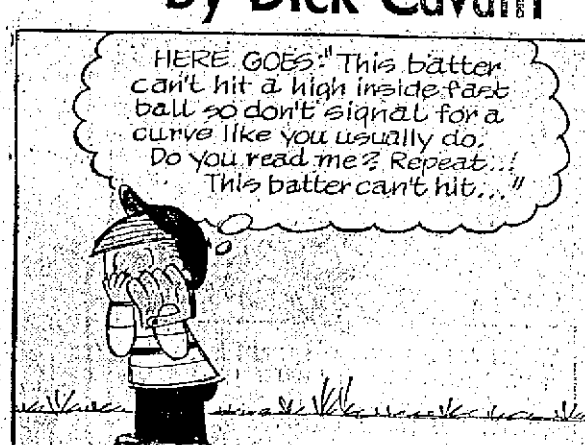
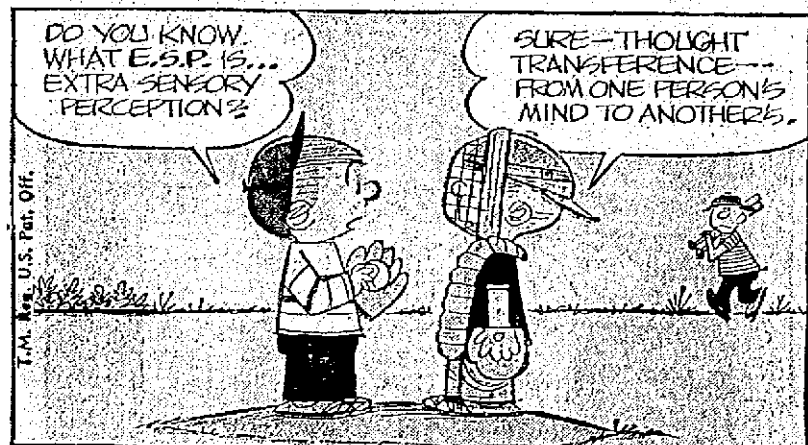
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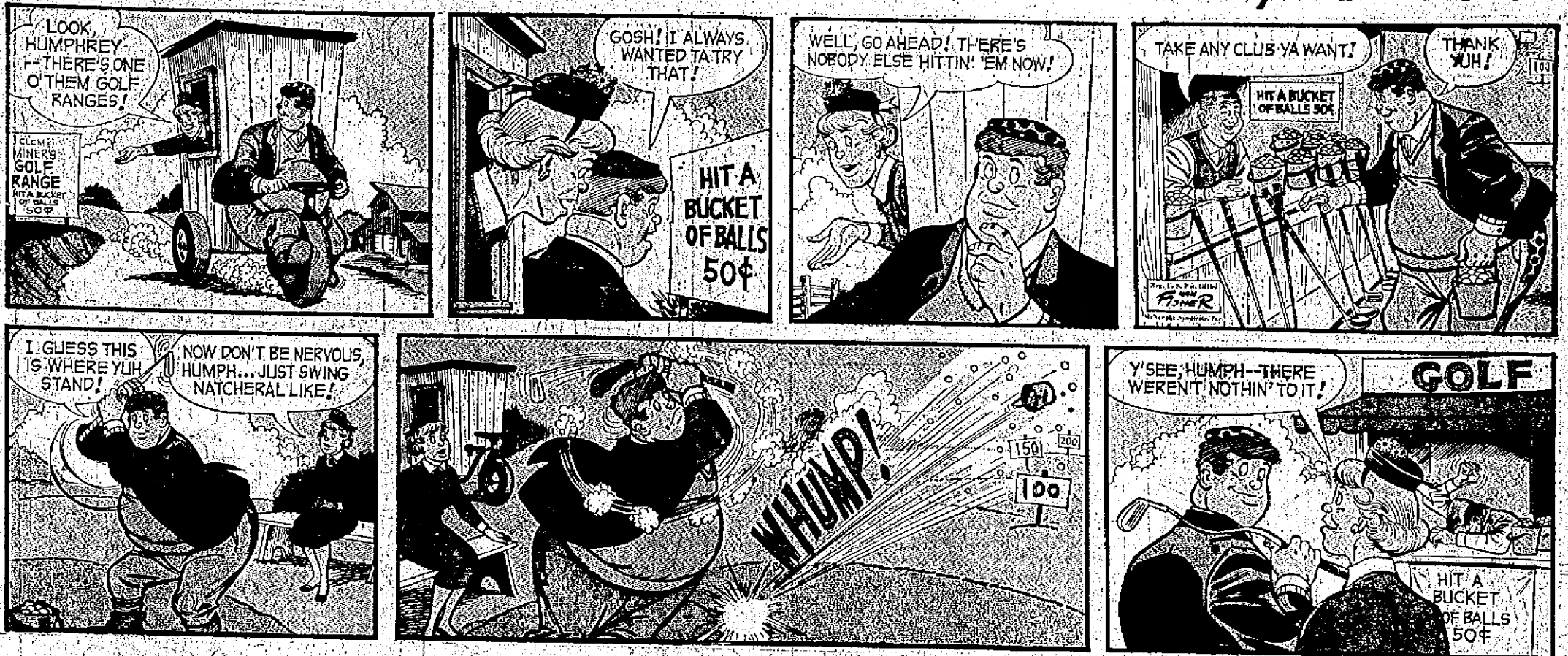
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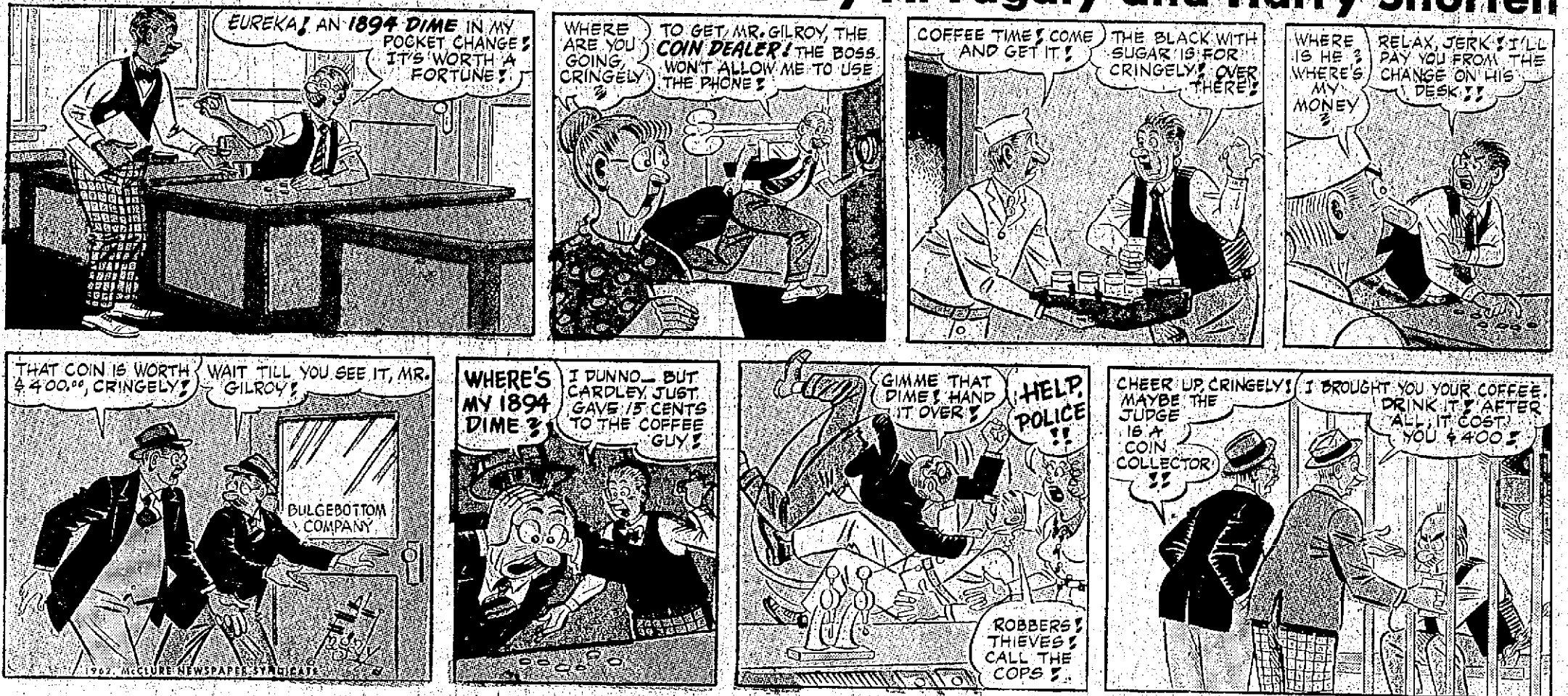
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THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW

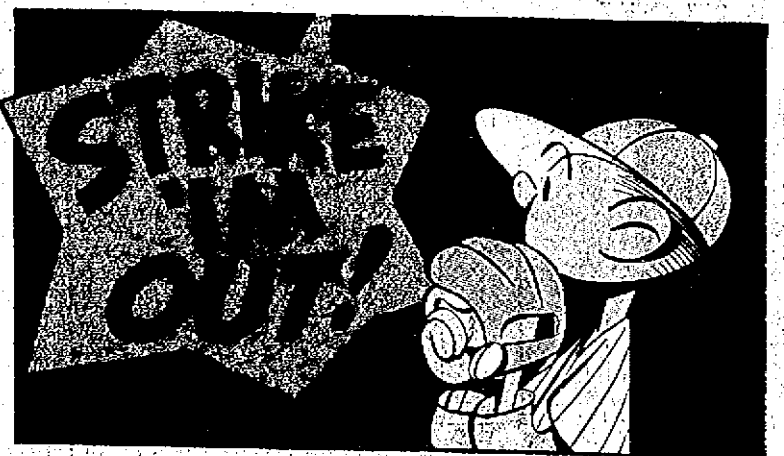
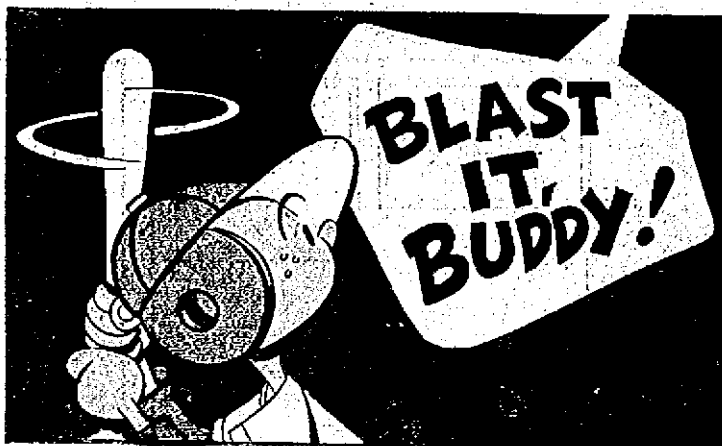
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Fan Fare

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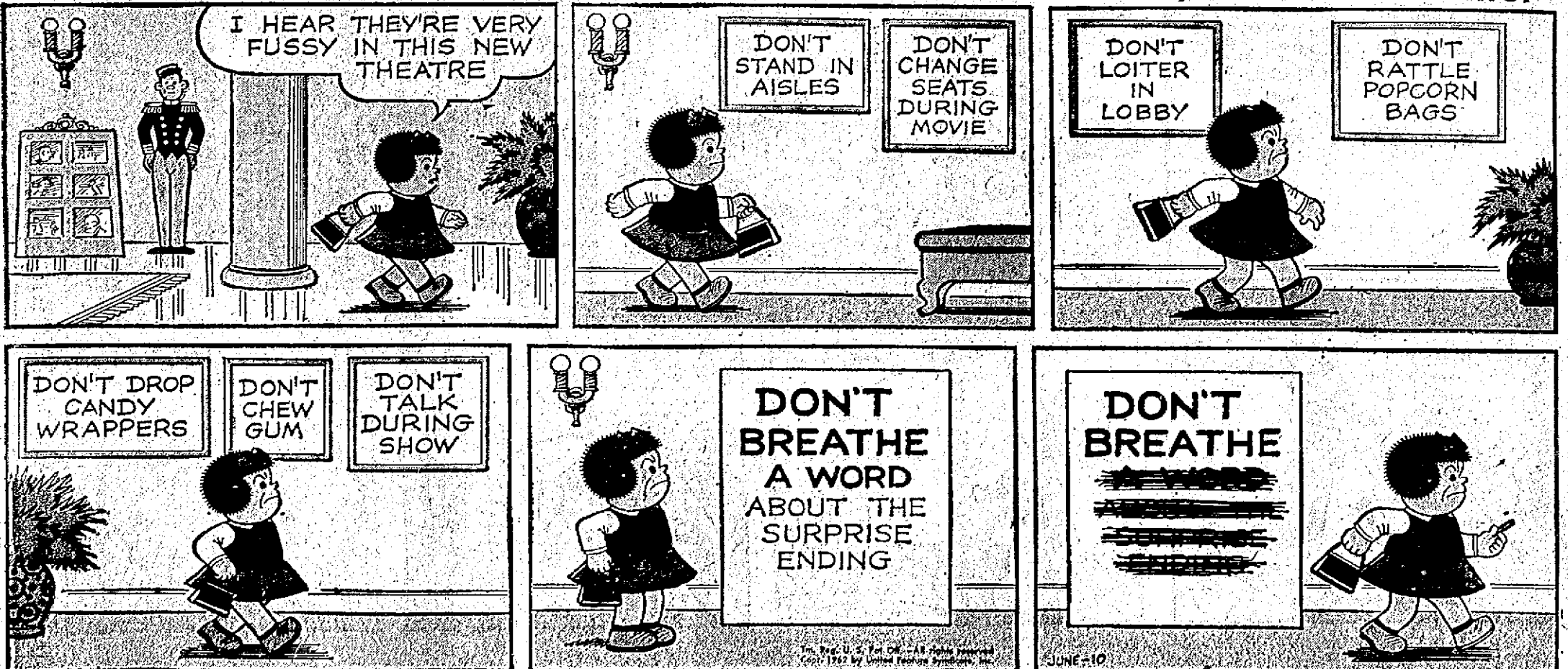
ABBIE AN' SLATS

By Raeburn Van Buren



NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



Capt. Silk: 'You Can't Disagree—They Deserve Better'

NAVY HOUSING OLD, INADEQUATE, SUBSTANDARD

By GEORGE C. FLOWERS

Camille Dixon's evening problem is: ironing or television?

If she plugs in her iron, she must shut off the television set.

Shirley Black's problem is almost the same: she can't run her sewing machine when any other ma-

for electric appliance is turned on.

These are some of the symptoms of what's wrong with Navy housing facilities in Long Beach. They're simply inadequate.

Of the 1,933 housing units in Long Beach and San Pedro, a total of 1,553 have been declared sub-

standard by Congress, and must be taken out of use by 1965—two and a half short years. Meanwhile, there's a list of 1,000 Navy families who have applied for vacancies because they can't get housing they can afford elsewhere. Of these applicants, some may get quarters in about

nine months.

The entire Navy housing situation was thrown into the limelight here last week, after the Bureau of Yards and Docks western office, in San Diego, imposed rent increases on about 1,500 Navy families living in government housing. It also granted mod-

erate decreases (averaging about \$2 a month) to 500 families.

Navy wives arose to the battle.

In a series of meetings, they called their housing inadequate, said the rent was too high, and called for "decent housing at a

price a Navy wife can afford."

To their surprise, the Navy brass backed them to the hilt. Capt. F. W. Silk, commander of the Long Beach Naval Station, went to San Diego and got a stay of the rent increase until he could get facts to prove it wrong.

John E. Peterson, Navy housing director for the entire Long Beach area, and Harold L. Roberts, manager of the Savannah Housing Project, agreed with Capt. Silk.

Then all three joined in demanding "standard" housing for Navy families.

(Continued Pg. A-3, Col. 1)

OWN SUNDAY
Southland's
Newspaper

Independent = Press = Telegram

The Weather---

Cloudy this morning becoming partly sunny in afternoon. Little temperature change. High about 66. Complete weather on Page A-2.

Phone HE 5-1161 — Classified No. HE 2-5959 — PRICE 20 CENTS

LONG BEACH 12, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, JUNE 10, 1962

VOL. 10—NO. 42

190 PAGES



TRIP THAT FAILED is poignantly told by the eager hands of Nunzio D'Ambrosio, 5, who lost his sight as the result of a fall three years ago. He is touching the face of Adm. J. M. Will aboard the American Export liner Independence in New York. The boy was brought from Italy to the United States by his father for examination by a noted specialist who told them the case is hopeless. Admiral Will, American Export Lines president, paid for the boy's passage.

FATHER WEEPS AT NEWS

Blind Boy's Trip From Italy in Vain

NEW YORK (UPI)—The eyes of the little boy were dry.

But they were sightless. The eyes of the child's father could see.

But they were blinded by tears. The little boy could not know that he had just been doomed to a life of darkness.

But the father understood and so he wept. The words of eye specialist Dr. Vito Larocca were uttered sympathetically and gently.

But they were the harshest words ever heard by Vincenzo D'Ambrosio.

He had just been told that his five-year-old son, Nunzio, would never see again.

And thus the odyssey begun hopefully in D'Ambrosio's native village of Pomigliano D'Arco, Italy, ended in utter heartbreak in New York.

Nunzio and his father arrived here Friday on the American Export liner Independence following an exchange of information between D'Ambrosio and Larocca.

Larocca had advised D'Ambrosio by mail not to bring the boy to New York because the case was hopeless.

But the anguished father would not give up and made the journey aided by friends and strangers alike.

Saturday the blow fell. Larocca told D'Ambrosio: "The boy has retina detachment and cataracts. There is no operation in the world that can help. I'm afraid his sight is a complete loss."

Monday the cheerful little boy and his sad father will leave for Italy.

Red Bloc Urges More Talks on German Pact

MOSCOW, Sunday (UPI)

—The Communist Warsaw Treaty nations, after an apparent secret session attended by Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev, today urged additional Soviet-American talks on the future of divided Berlin and Germany.

But they warned the West against thwarting a settlement by renewing a threat to sign a separate peace treaty with East Germany. No deadline was set, however.

"SHOULD FURTHER negotiations reveal that their delaying tactics are a deliberate policy of the Western powers, and that they are unwilling to seek an agreed solution of the problem of the German peace settlement," a communique stated, "the Warsaw treaty

states would be compelled to draw the proper conclusions from this."

The pact's statement, which was printed in the Communist Party newspaper Pravda and carried by Radio Moscow, said the member nations met last Thursday in the Kremlin. Khrushchev was among the East European party and government leaders in attendance and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko addressed the meeting.

The communique said the course of Soviet-American talks, which have involved Gromyko and U.S. Secretary of State Dean Rusk, has been "deliberately influenced" by the West's unwillingness to reach an agreement.

It said "further negotiations should make it clear

whether the (Berlin) occupying powers intend to continue evading an agreed solution."

The members of the Warsaw Treaty, the Communist counterpart of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO), fully backed the Soviet views on West Berlin, the statement said.

RUSSIA HAS demanded that the West pull its troops out of Berlin and turn it into a demilitarized, free city. The West, so far, has refused.

The communique said acceptance of the Soviet views on Berlin was necessary for "the relaxation of the dangerous tension in Europe and the elimination of the threat of an armed conflict between powers."

The Soviet news agency,

Tass, said those present at the meeting included Khrushchev, Hungarian Premier Janos Kadar, Bulgarian Party Chief Todor Zhivkov and Premier Antonia Yugov, East German Communist Leader Walter Ulbricht and Deputy Willi Stoph, Polish Party Chief Wladyslaw Gomulka and Premier Josef Cyrankiewicz, Romanian Communist Chief Gheorghe Gheorghiu-Dej and Premier Ion Maurer, Czech Party Chief Antonin Novotny and Premier Viliam Siroky.

Albania, which did not attend, was not mentioned as being represented at the pact discussion. The Balkan country is a member of the Warsaw pact but has been denounced by most of its members for following the policies of the late Josef Stalin.

Ship Row Report to JFK

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A White House fact-finding board submits its report to President Kennedy today on the deadlocked West Coast maritime dispute.

The report comes in the wake of a stern warning by U.S. Maritime Administrator Donald W. Alexander that "there can be no promotion of our merchant fleet under the labor-management relations now prevailing in an industry facing increasing foreign competition."

He said in a speech strife within the industry "is a matter of tremendous concern in Washington."

FEDERAL mediators concerned with the current West Coast dispute gave no indication as of Saturday of confidence that agreement will be reached before a Taft-Hartley strike-stopping injunction expires June 29.

The injunction was issued to allow a "cooling off" period but one source close to the mediation said the situation was as heated as ever.

Federal mediators declined to say whether reports submitted to fact-finders by the two factions indicated any yielding of position by either side.

The F. E. Weyerhaeuser Steamship Co. — fearful that its ships and cargoes would be tied up by a resumption of the strike — has canceled further sailings of its six freighters from the East Coast to the West Coast.

The company said it made the decision because it cannot guarantee unloading of cargoes.

White House Guard Enlarged to 250

WASHINGTON (AP) — A larger White House police force—up from 170 to 250—is authorized under a bill signed Saturday by President Kennedy.

The new law also establishes the White House police as a permanent force, with powers similar to those of regular District of Columbia policemen.

Typhoid Scare Spurs Hunt for 11 Who Left Vessel

By GEORGE ERES

Four members of the crew of the freighter Silver Gate were in San Pedro Community Hospital Saturday as possible typhoid victims and health authorities were seeking 11 passengers who disembarked and scattered earlier last week.

The skipper of the Swedish passenger-cargo ship, which arrived here Wednesday from Panama, a Capt. Engstrom, confirmed that four members of his crew were in the hospital. His vessel was cleared to sail for Honolulu Saturday afternoon, (at 5:30 p.m.) after the rest of the crew had been given anti-typhoid shots.

Los Angeles health authorities alerted Honolulu and when the ship arrives there in five days, results of laboratory tests now being made will be waiting.

IN SAN PEDRO Community Hospital are: Lenart Gustafson, the messboy, who was reported to the Los Angeles City Health Department as a typhoid case on the basis of blood analysis; Ulf Stobie, Stig Anderson and Vengt Frykkin. The latter three reported they were not feeling well and they were hospitalized Saturday pending results of laboratory tests.

Dr. Ralph R. Sachs, acting Los Angeles health officer, learned of the laboratory analysis of the messboy's blood showing typhoid and the call for the 11 passengers was issued Saturday.

San Pedro Community Hospital spokesmen denied that they had "typhoid cases" and refused to discuss whether they had "possible typhoid cases, because we have a duty to the hospital and the community."

THERE WAS an apparent lack of coordination in news releases. The U.S. Quarantine Station said the messboy had been "released from the hospital" and the Los Angeles Health Department office continued to insist that the case was in the hospital and that there was need for contacting all possible victims. The Los Angeles Health Department spokesman finally reported that the Quarantine Station office agreed that some of the crewmen were hospitalized.

Final results of the laboratory analysis will be available Monday. The Los Angeles Health office in releasing names of the passengers said it was alerting authorities in the areas of destination recommending that they be given anti-typhoid shots.

The passengers are: Lowell K. Marcus and Mrs. Chrystle Spear Marcus and three children, Lowell Jr., Chrystle and Kim Lance, bound for Alpine, Calif., to visit a Basil Spear;

William Harrower and Mary Agnes Chalmers Harrower, of Scotland, bound

(Continued Page A-6, Col. 5)

High Blast Test Area Extended

HONOLULU (AP) — The United States Saturday announced a temporary extension of the Johnston Island nuclear test area for the next high altitude test.

Joint Task Force 8 said the test will be in the megaton range, detonated at an altitude of hundreds of kilometers, the largest of the high altitude nuclear blasts, and is expected to be visible in Hawaii.

IT PREVIOUSLY said the test would be conducted this week, weather permitting.

The task force said the area was extended because of expected light intensity from the test, to be conducted at night.

Potential hazard associated with the test is that eye damage might occur from direct viewing of the initial high intensity light within certain distances from the detonation.

THESE DISTANCES vary with the altitude of the observer.

The test area remains circular in shape with the radius extended 530 nautical miles to the surface around Johnston Island. This is an increase of 60 nautical miles at the surface and 350 nautical miles at 40,000 feet, a spokesman said.

Envoy to Ireland Has Big Sendoff

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Kennedy gave a rollicking sendoff Saturday night to Matthew H. McCloskey, jokingly referring to the former Democratic Party treasurer as "the only businessman we (the Democrats) had left."

McCloskey, 69, a big wheel contractor, is going to Ireland since it clamped down on as ambassador. Fact that U.S. Steel and forced it to many businessmen look rescind a price increase.

AT THE fund-raising dinner for the party, Kennedy said he used to wonder how former President Harry S. Truman "got into so much trouble."

"Now I know," he said. He recounted that he got a letter from a steel stockholder lately saying: "Why, you're even worse than Harry S. Truman."

Former President Truman and about 1,200 other party stalwarts gathered at the Mayflower Hotel to bid good-bye to McCloskey, longtime Democratic Party treasurer and builder of many an edifice, including the grand new House Office Building.

THERE WAS joking talk that maybe McCloskey could arrange haven in Ireland for "refugees" from the recent contest between the President's brother, Ted, and Edward J. McCormack, nephew of the speaker of the House. Ted won the endorsement of

(Continued Page A-2, Col. 7)

Quiz Man in Threat to JFK

NEW YORK (UPI)—Police said Saturday night they have questioned a man who allegedly threatened to kill President Kennedy because of losses suffered in the recent stock market dive.

A police spokesman said the man told a woman about his plan and she informed the police who questioned the man at his home.

The spokesman declined to identify the man or say whether he had been taken into custody.

KENNEDY will fly from Washington to New York today to visit his hospitalized father, Joseph P. Kennedy. He will remain in Manhattan overnight and then fly to New Haven, Conn., Monday to speak at the Yale University commencement.

The Secret Service disclosed earlier in Washington that it was investigating the reported threat, but added that it felt there was "no significant danger" to Kennedy.

IN TODAY'S I, P. T.

Something for All in Women's Section

From women in city government to a very funny story, "Talk, Chien, Talk," there is something for everyone between the pages of the Independent Press-Telegram Women's Section today.

Elise Emery surveys the number of women in city government in Long Beach; comes forth with a sprightly review of the important contributions being made to the community by its fair sex.

In a light vein, Shirley Neth, author-artist daughter of women's section staff member Mary Neth, breaks into print at the tender age of 6 with her original illustrated story about a chicken and a duck.

WHERE TO FIND IT

THE AMAZING courage of the men of the 82nd Airborne Division is told in another installment of World War II—20 Years After on Page D-20.

IF YOU think Seattle has a world's fair, wait until you see what Damascus, Ore., has to offer. Story on Page A-17.

Regular I, P-T features follow:

Amusements C-6
Beach Combing B-1
Bridge W-6
Classified D-1-15
Death Notices C-7
Editorials B-2
Finance B-7
Music and Arts W-8-9
Radio-TV TV-1-16
Real Estate R-1-10
School Menus W-7
Ship Arrivals D-20
Sports C-1-5
Star Gazer D-20

Gunman Wounds 3 Officers

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP)—A berserk gunman and three policemen were wounded Saturday in a 15-minute gun battle on the fringe of the downtown area.

Wounded were Patrolmen Donald Brown, 32; Frank Hayes, 39; William Boyle, 31, and their assailant, Oliver Nickerson, 52. Brown, struck in the face by a blast from Nickerson's shotgun, was in critical condition at Mercy Hospital.

Officers Boyle and Hayes were sent to the Nickerson home Saturday to investigate a disturbance.

The officers took posts behind their car and called for help as Nickerson started firing from the house. Patrolman Brown was in the second car to arrive. All three officers were shot as they returned fire from behind their cruisers.

L.A.C. Says: Time for Decision

The election results are known. Nixon is the Republican nominee to oppose Gov. Brown next November. It is now time for all these ardent supporters of Mr. Shell to decide on which side they are to be. Either they will give wholehearted support to the Republican candidate—or they will be giving halfhearted support to Gov. Brown and all the left-wing CDC policies he has refused to repudiate. It is as clear as that.

The Shell supporters were largely made up of individuals who thought him more conservative than Nixon. On the other hand Nixon's greatest opponents in November will be from people who will never forgive him for the Alger Hiss case and his outstanding opposition to Helen Gahagen Douglas in the 1950 campaign for the U. S. Senate. That opposition was largely based on the left-wing activities of Mrs. Douglas.

Any Republican who refuses to work for and support Nixon will be supporting Brown—who as honorary chairman of the CDC accepts that group's program to abolish the loyalty oath and Un-American Activity Committee—and to generally appease the Communists. Their program is documented and has been disclosed in this column several times.

We have heard some Republicans say they are absolutely opposed to Brown—but they do not like Nixon's more liberal attitude. They tell us they may not vote or write in Shell as a candidate. This means they would be voting for Brown. Any Republican vote not cast for Nixon is in effect a vote for Brown. But if the Republicans forget their differences and join together with hundreds of thousands of Democrats who do not like Brown—Nixon will be elected.

Although there are a million more Democrats registered in the state than Republicans in Tuesday's election the Republican candidates polled only 90,000 fewer votes than were cast for the Democrats. It would appear that Governor Brown is far from having the wholehearted support of registered Democrats. He received only 43 per cent of the votes of registered Democrats in Tuesday's election. It is evident that the Republicans and Conservative Democrats will elect Nixon in November if the Republicans show a united and realistic leadership.

Nixon has never lost an election in California. He was elected twice as Congressman—once as Senator—twice as Vice President and carried the state in the 1960 Presidential election. It is an outstanding record of vote getting in this highly controversial state where there are 6 Democrats registered for each 4 Republicans. But Conservative Democrats have supported him because they believe in him because of his outstanding opposition to Communism and the way he conducted himself for eight years as the Vice President.

A spirited contest for nomination in a party is healthy. It shows the voters are not apathetic. They express differences of opinion. Unfortunately some create animosities. But when the party candidate is nominated it is time to forget these animosities. If you prefer the Republican candidate to his opponent you owe it to yourself to work for him. There is no excuse for half hearted support if you have real convictions as to which candidate you prefer. It takes a bigness of spirit to forget the words spoken in the heat of a campaign. But the chips are now down. You must support Nixon or Brown, or be impotent in what you do.—LAC

(L.A.C.'s column, by L. A. Collins Sr., like other columns, is an expression of personal opinion, and does not necessarily reflect the considered opinion of this newspaper.)

COMPLETE WEATHER

FORECASTS
Long Beach and Vicinity: Cloudy this morning becoming partly sunny in afternoon. Little temperature change. High about 64.
Mountain Areas: Sunny today. Little temperature change.
Inland and Desert Regions: Sunny today with light temperature change. High 87 to 97 in upper valleys, 97 to 107 lower valleys.
Offshore Wind and Weather Forecast (PL. Consultation in Mexican Banderas): Light variable winds, B. 1 morning becoming westerly 10 to 20 knots in afternoon. Mostly cloudy but partly sunny in afternoon. Little temperature change.

SUN, MOON AND TIDES
Sunrise: 5:41 a.m. Sunset: 7:51 p.m.
Moonrise: 1:13 p.m. Moonset: 1:27 a.m.
Tides: High, 2.3 feet at 2:46 a.m. and 4:34 p.m. Low, .9 foot at 10:40 a.m.

SATURDAY'S WEATHER REPORTS

California			
City	H	L	Prc.
Long Beach	61	57	1
Long Beach Airport	61	57	1
Los Angeles	64	54	—
Aviation	64	54	—
Alhambra	69	64	—
San Bernardino	74	65	—
San Diego	74	65	—
Blythe	74	67	—
Imperial Valley	74	67	—
Fresno	79	61	—

Across the Nation			
City	H	L	Prc.
Albuquerque	64	57	—
Albany	64	57	—
Boston	64	57	—
Buffalo	64	57	—
Chicago	64	57	—
Cleveland	64	57	—
Denver	64	57	—
Des Moines	64	57	—
Detroit	64	57	—
Fort Worth	64	57	—
Houston	64	57	—
Indianapolis	64	57	—
Kansas City	64	57	—
Las Vegas	64	57	—
Memphis	64	57	—

Highest temperature Saturday in the 48 enclosed states was 107 at Phoenix, Ariz. Lowest was 35 at Greenville, Maine.

\$710,000 for Jordan

AMMAN (AP)—The United Nations has earmarked \$710,000 through its various agencies in 1963 development aid for Jordan.

Japan to Send Group on Tours

TOKYO (AP)—The government announced Saturday it will send 85 young Japanese abroad for two or three months in commemoration of the marriage of Crown Prince Akihito to commoner Michiko Shoda in 1959.

They will study life and customs of the people they visit. A group of 28 will leave for the United States Sept. 23.

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Budget Goes to Council Tuesday

Long Beach city councilmen are about to start wrestling with the budget for the fiscal year that begins three weeks from today.

City Manager John R. Mansell will submit his proposals for municipal spending to the council Tuesday. He has refused to comment on the figures publicly, but the total appropriations for tax-supported departments are expected to be closely comparable with the \$31,249,890 authorized for the current year.

Still undecided, however, are major revenue proposals. Among these are a tax of 3 cents per barrel on oil production, a 4 per cent levy on hotel and motel-room occupancies and an increase in business and professional license fees.

ALL THREE have met

some opposition from the interests primarily affected, although the resistance is far from unanimous. And all three were given endorsements last week by the council-appointed Economic Development Committee. Councilmen themselves have merely referred them to their Committee of the Whole.

The city manager's recommendations on salaries will be included with his budget message. Indications both from the manager and the council are that the employees will have to settle for substantially less than the 10 per cent or more their spokesmen have requested.

IF PRECEDENT is followed, the council will delay approving a general city budget until mid-July. But

it must act before July 1 on Harbor and Water Department appropriations or else permit the budgets adopted by the respective boards to stand unchanged.

Harbor commissioners have approved appropriations of \$20,412,500, an increase of \$1,400,500 over the current budget.

The Water Department budget amounts to \$7,104,630, down from this year's figure of \$7,626,700.

NEITHER department depends on tax revenue. But already their proposals have come under fire from one councilman, Andrew Baird.

Baird tried to put through a council motion to send the harbor budget back to the board for revision. He objected particularly to out-

lays for the subsidence and petroleum division, where six extra employees are proposed.

His motion got no second last week. Meanwhile the Harbor Department is assigning oil experts to the general city government to help work out an agreement for unit operation of the new offshore field.

BAIRD'S MAIN target in the Water Department was the proposed creation of a new position of public relations officer at a salary of \$7,140 per year. He said the Water Department intends to put on a \$25,000 public-relations program that isn't needed.

Mansell's office has prepared analyses of both the Harbor and Water Department budgets but is making no recommendations.

Ambassador to Eire Gets Joking Sendoff

(Continued from Page A-1)

the Democratic State Convention for U.S. Senator.

"This," said Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson, "may be the greatest reverse exodus of misplaced persons since the potato famine."

Johnson suggested that if Matt couldn't find room in Ireland for the refugees, "there is some surplus cotton land down in Texas." He didn't need to elaborate, for the roaring diners understood his reference to the cotton land Billie Sol Estes isn't going to get to cultivate.

McCLOSKEY, though he rolled up wealth as a contractor, is better known as an inventor.

"And what did Matt McCloskey ever invent?" you may ask.

He invented the \$100-a-plate Democratic fund-raising dinner, that's what he did.

Some people regard this as the greatest invention since Eli Whitney's machine for separating cottonseed from the idea.



MATTHEW H. McCLOSKEY
'Last Businessman'

Probe Slated of Racketeers' Link With Guild of Variety Artists

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Sen. John L. McClellan will shine his investigative spotlight this week on a faction-ridden union that lists thousands of self-styled exotic dancers among its dues-paying members.

Some members allegedly double as B-girls and illegal, off-the-job drinking companions for men patrons.

McClellan, laying aside the Billie Sol Estes scandal temporarily, expects to summon up to 50 witnesses in public hearings starting Tuesday.

MANY OF THEM will be members of the American

Guild of Variety Artists (AGVA), an affiliate of the AFL-CIO. Penny Singleton, the "Blondie" of television fame, will testify first. She has demanded a thorough scrubbing of the union rolls.

Jack Bright, the union's \$31,000-a-year director, also will be called.

The hearings will touch on the practices of underworld employers of union talent in Chicago, New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Miami, and Tampa. Working conditions in Los Angeles, New Orleans, Cleveland and East St. Louis, Ill., also may figure.

INVESTIGATORS for McClellan's permanent subcom-

mittee on investigations have been sifting activities of AGVA for nearly a year. In particular, the rackets investigators have been checking complaints that some union officials cooperate with hoodlum-controlled night spots.

The union's allegedly lax enforcement of labor contracts with clubs, cabarets and burlesque houses that employ exotic dancers, strip-teasers and other entertainers will come under special scrutiny.

In most states, entertainers are forbidden by law to fraternize with patrons for the purpose of pushing drinks on which the girls collect com-

missions. But the B-girl racket is said to flourish widely.

McClellan's men have been unable to locate a number of girls who cooperated in early stages of the investigation. They also have been unable to locate Frank La Port, a Chicagoan.

The investigators have interviewed scores of "exotics," bartenders, and night club owners across the country.

The girls have been asked how much they collect for drinks which they help sell and whether employers encourage use of "knockout" drops or other inducements to separate patrons from their money.

At least three New York doctors have complained that B-girls slipped them Mickey Finns during a Chicago convention last year. The doctors said they were robbed.

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Capt. Silk: 'You Can't Disagree---They Deserve Better'

NAVY HOUSING OLD, SUBSTANDARD

(Continued from Page A-1)

Peterson cited some typical problems with substandard Navy housing units (all occupied, but condemned in 1963):

- Plaster board walls; inadequate wiring (some wired for 15 amperes, compared to a modern home's 100-amp wiring); no showers; small rooms; slab decks; exposed heaters; inadequate drainage (one woman can't use her toilet, for example while her washer is draining); inadequate quarters for children.

The four housing units were built from 1940 to 1945, and most were considered "temporary" at the time. In 1960 an act of Congress ordered all "substandard" government housing discontinued by 1965. Of the area units, about 75 per cent fell in the "substandard" category.

THE ANSWER, Capt. Silk points out, lies with Congress.

An enabling act, calling for the construction of 495 Navy housing units in San Pedro and 5 in Seal Beach, has passed the House of Representatives, awaits action by Congress.

An appropriation act, which would provide construction funds, hasn't been before either legislative body yet.

If both measures pass both houses and are signed by the President, the Navy is set to start building next year.

THE REPLACEMENT program of the Navy calls for 500 more units in succeeding years, until the demand has been reached. These would replace the substandard housing units already condemned by Congress, and would be built on the same government-owned land.

There are four Navy housing units in this area. The Savannah (668 units) and Cabrillo (994 units) lie west of Santa Fe Ave. and North of Pacific Coast Highway in Long Beach. The Lexington (near the Traffic Circle) has 192 units; and the Portsmouth (128 units) is in San Pedro, which has first call on the Navy's priority list.

What Capt. Silk would like to see is:

"Long Beach should push Congress to get this program on the road. These Navy families need housing they can afford, and they are entitled to quarters that are up to standard."

The rent increases imposed here varied considerably, according to quarters. A three-bedroom duplex was boosted from \$58.20 to \$64.80; a two-story three-bedroom from \$64.80 to \$84.90. The latter boost, however, also absorbed a \$9 electric bill monthly.

But, Peterson points out, these figures do not tell the story.

Neither of these apartments, he notes, has standard heating facilities, nor standard wiring. The rooms are small.

And, Roberts adds, the average Navy family using government housing has 3.2 children.

CAPT. SILK says the Navy wives have been a credit to Long Beach.

"Ninety-eight per cent of them have worked miracles with the kind of housing they've been able to get," he says.

"You can't disagree—they deserve better."

The captain adds:

"It should be remembered that most of the people who rent from the Navy housing projects are in the lower pay levels. They simply can't afford to go into the competitive market to find decent quarters for their families."

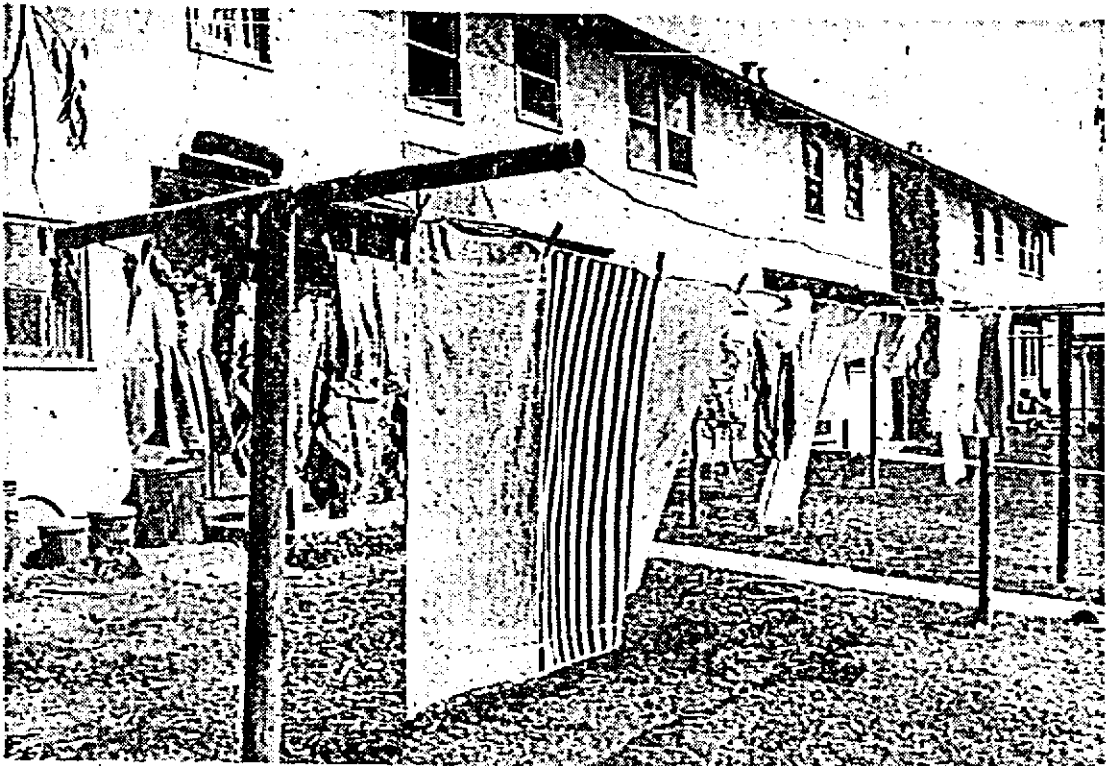
CAPT. SILK is keeping his fingers crossed on the stay of rent increases.

But, he adds, he's got them crossed more seriously for the basic problem:

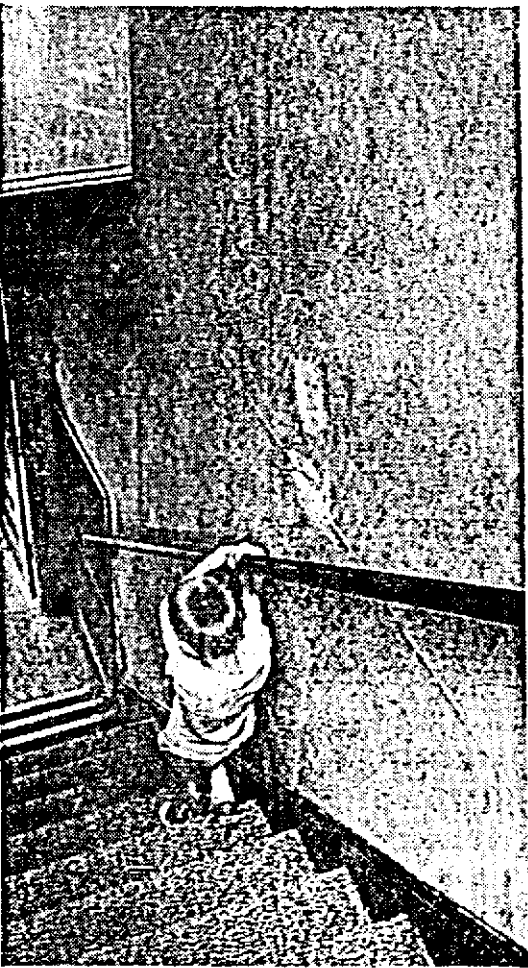
"We need standard housing."

Rapacki Visits Cuba

WARSAW, Poland (AP)—Foreign Minister Adam Rapacki left Saturday for an official visit to Cuba.



CLOTHES LINES ARE STANDARD EQUIPMENT IN SAVANNAH PROJECT FRONT YARDS



CHILD WENDS way down dark, narrow staircase, tightly gripping handrail to forestall possible accident.



CAPT. F. W. SILK, Long Beach Naval Station commander, and Harold Roberts, Savannah project manager, examine rusty, wornout water heater in housing unit.

Bay State Demos Nominate Peabody for Governorship

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (UPI)—Endicott (Chub) Peabody, a 42-year-old onetime Harvard football all-America, Saturday night won the Massachusetts Democratic State Convention endorsement for governor.

Peabody was nominated on the second ballot in a down-to-the-wire voting battle with Lt. Gov. Edward F. McLaughlin Jr. Peabody got 801 votes and McLaughlin 709 with 762 needed to win.

Motor vehicles registrar Clement A. Riley had started in the hard fought vote battle so typical of Massachusetts political conventions, but he withdrew in the middle of the second ballot.

Peabody, of Cambridge, who was runnerup in the 1960 gubernatorial primary, pledged to lead a ticket that would show the respectability of the party in the state.

"If we persevere," he told the delegates, "we will win the inevitable triumph."

Strike on Three Airlines Set for Wednesday Night

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Flight engineers for Pan American World Airways, Eastern Air Lines and Trans World Airlines said Saturday they would go on strike against all three carriers Wednesday night if new contracts are not negotiated by then.

The statement followed an eight-hour meeting of representatives of the lines, the union and labor department officials, including Secretary Arthur J. Goldberg. The FEIA neers' union, the Flight Engineers International Association, said "a little progress was made in the talks."





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WORLD NEWS BRIEFS



Red Troops Cross Border, Flee Back

BAD HERSFELD, Germany (UPI)—A heavily-armed unit of East German border guards crossed into West Germany Saturday but ran back into the East upon the appearance of West German guards and American troops.

West German police said a Communist unit of 18 soldiers and three officers crossed the border demarcation line near Werleshausen in Hesse, apparently to hack down underbrush which could provide cover for East Germans fleeing to the west. American and West German troops sped to the scene. At the sight of the oncoming western force the East Germans ran for it, police said.

U.S. Warns Reds on Shooting

BERLIN (UPI)—U.S. commandant Maj. Gen. Albert Watson II warned the Russians "to weigh the consequences" of strong language Saturday against Communist border guards firing at refugees and said in many countries such crimes are "punishable by death."

Watson, in a stiff protest to Soviet Maj. Gen. Andrei V. Solovyev, told the Russians "to weigh the consequences" because failure to recognize the mounting acts of violence in the Soviet zone "implies that you condone what is going on."

Wife, Lover Guilty in Slaying

NEW YORK (AP)—An all-male jury convicted 36-year-old Mrs. Jean DiFede and her teen-aged lover, Armando Cosentino, Saturday night of the hammer-and-knife slaying of her physician husband.

The tall, dark-haired Cosentino, who came to this country three years ago from Italy, received the verdict—guilty of murder in the first degree—with impassivity. Since the jury did not recommend mercy, the verdict requires a death sentence.

Mrs. DiFede, short and pudgy, clad in widow's black throughout the trial, collapsed when she heard herself pronounced guilty of second degree murder. It carries a sentence of 20 years to life in jail. They were convicted of plotting the death of Dr. Joseph DiFede, 39, for illicit love and the \$72,570 insurance on his life.

Dealer Slain in Mystery

ST. LOUIS (AP)—A prominent real estate dealer was mysteriously shot to death on a street in suburban Normandy Friday night and authorities said it's possible the bullets were meant for his associate.

John Myszak, 50, of Pine Lawn, was slain in front of a house he was trying to sell. The house was owned by building contractor Henry Cernicek. Authorities said it may be the assailant sought to kill Cernicek but fired at Myszak instead in the darkness. Officers would not elaborate on any possible motives.

1,000 in Nuclear Protest

HOLY LOCH, Scotland (AP)—More than 1,000 anti-nuclear demonstrators converged here Saturday for a sit-down attempt to block supplies to the U.S. Polaris submarine depot ship Proteus. Police quickly broke it up, arrested 94.

POLITICS

Winners Named for Three Area Central Committees

By BOB HOUSER

Political Editor

Results for three of the four County Central Committees of the Long Beach area 32nd Congressional District (formerly 18th) were announced late Saturday by the County Registrar's office.

Elected in Tuesday's primary were seven committee members from each party in each of the 32nd's two Assembly districts—the 39th (East Long Beach) and 44th (West Long Beach-Lakewood).

In the 44th Democratic—Wayne J. Hull, 15,145 votes; George Yale, 14,776; George Nye Jr., 14,549; Charles M. Gallagher, 14,099; Ralph E. (Pat) Corbett, 13,637; Ron Hager, 13,357, and Brose Leach, 10,553.

Republican—Woodrow W. Baird, 12,169; John C. Lungren, 10,507; Wesley F. Knuppel, 10,277; William A. Graham, 9,446; George R. Johnson, 8,860, and Kay Nesbitt, 8,362. In the 39th Democratic—M. D. (Mac) McKeown, 9,505; William J. Stark, 7,824; Mervin N. Glow, 7,767; Clyde A. Paisley, 7,430; Richard B. Cartwright, 7,260; Thomas D. Griffin, 7,164, and Willard Hastings, 7,109. Results for the 39th Republican committee were unavailable Saturday.

TEAS FOR TV

Actress Rosemary DeCaro and Dr. Frank Sullivan of Loyola University will provide entertainment at a fund-raising Tea for TV from 3 to 5 p.m. June 17 in the residence of Mrs. Raymond Simpson, 4130 E. 2nd St.

The "Teas" program, a project of the Women's Division of the Democratic State Central Committee, will also feature a number of party nominees named in Tuesday's primary election, including State Controller Alan Cranston, secretary of state nominee Don Rose and State Senate nominee Thomas Rees.

Tickets, for a \$2.50 donation, may be obtained from Mrs. Guy Shane, 832 Olive St. (HE 5-2194). Mrs. Helen Geis is chairman of the event.

Other principals are Mrs. day in the Terrace Room of Eugenia Speegle, president of the Democratic Women's Study Club; Miss Doris Ramsey, hospitality; Mrs. Cora Cocks, publicity, and Mrs. Winifred Edwards.

CLUB BACKS BOND

Fighting 39th Young Democrats announced the club's unanimous endorsement of the Democratic ticket as determined in Tuesday's primary, with particular emphasis on the candidacy of Bert Bond, Democratic nominee for State Assembly in the 39th District.

HULL TO SPEAK

New Frontier Democratic Club will feature Wayne J. Hull discussing the 1966 Long Beach World's Fair at its various parts of the country meeting at 10:30 a.m. Tues-

LAKEWOOD DEMOS

Democratic congressional nominee Joseph J. Jobovich, in the 32nd District, will speak for the Lakewood Democratic Club at 7:30 p.m. Monday at Jose Del Valle recreation building, 5939 Henrilee St., Lakewood.

3 Nations Battle

LONDON (AP)—The war against the locust in Iran Saturday became a big three affair.

Britain began airlifting emergency supplies of a powerful locust poison to Tehran. U.S. and Soviet planes have been spraying the European Common Market.

Spaak, JFK in Luncheon Conference

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Kennedy held a discussion on European and African affairs Saturday with one of Europe's foremost experts on both subjects—Belgian Foreign Minister Paul-Henri Spaak.

Spaak, former Belgian premier, a leader in the movement for European unity, and onetime secretary general of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO), joined Kennedy for a "working lunch" at the White House.

He conferred earlier in the day with Secretary of State Dean Rusk, who also attended the luncheon. Officials said the agenda for Spaak's discussions included the Congo—a former Belgian colony—NATO, and the European Common Market.

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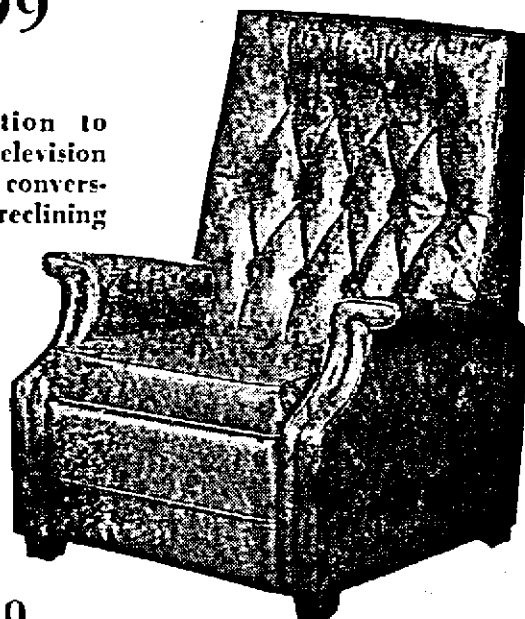
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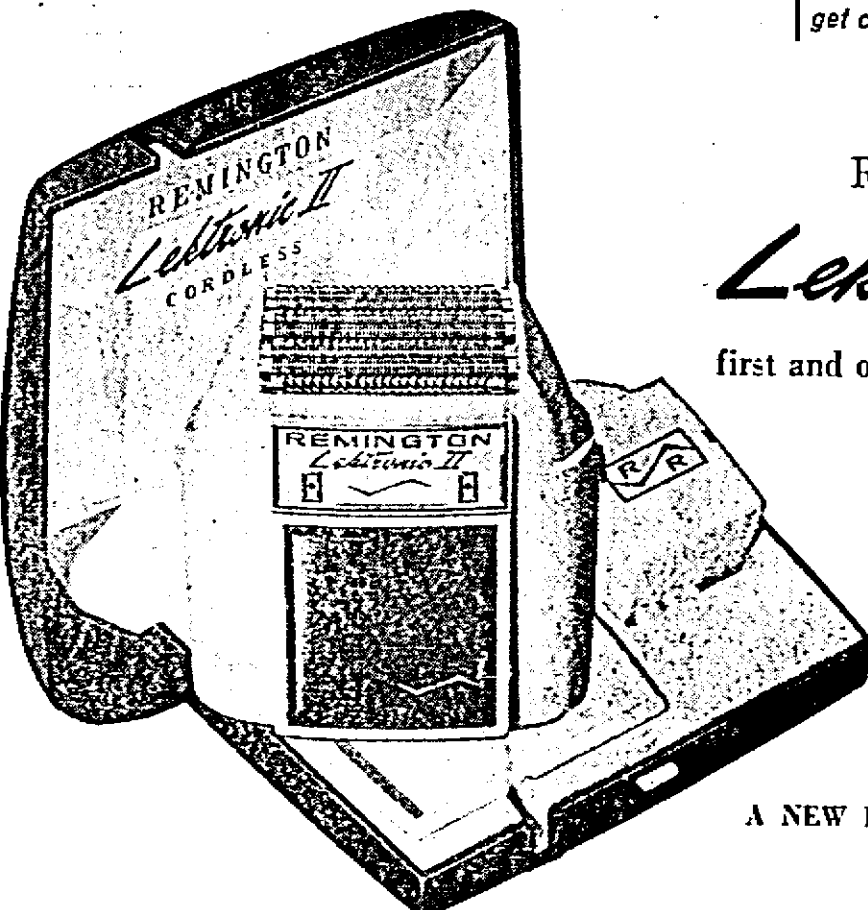
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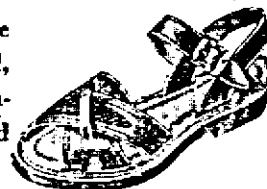
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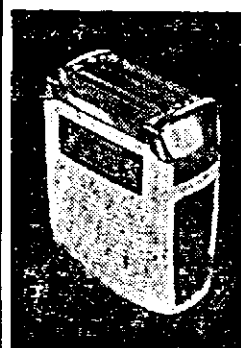
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Miss Welcome Role Thrill of Her Life

Curry Donna Lee Kelley, Miss Welcome to Long Beach, would like to get one thing straight at the start.

The beautiful blonde has enjoyed nearly every minute of her one-year reign, it's been "the greatest thrill of my life," and she'll surrender the diadem with reluctance when her successor is crowned June 15.

But the honor has cost her many hundreds of dollars, countless hours of lost sleep and frayed nerves.

THE FIRST shock arrived almost immediately after she became Long Beach's official greeter last May.

To handle mail and telephone calls, Donna had to put her mother, Mrs. Joseph Kelley, of 3811 Marwick Ave., to work as a part-time secretary. "Mother didn't mind, she's been wonderful."

Then the 20-year-old, 5-foot-5 stunner found she needed five new evening dresses — about \$1,000

worth. "So I just had to go out and buy them." She also took a 16-hour weekend job at Disneyland to help pay the bill.

WHEN SHE was "surprised" by winning the first beauty contest she'd ever entered, Donna already had a rigorous schedule. She was taking a robust 19½ units at Long Beach City college, teaching dancing and doing TV extra work.

She soon discovered that her greeting responsibilities often encompassed five evenings a week.

"I averaged three to four hours of sleep a night for a whole semester," said the coed. "I lost 10 pounds."

EVERY time she "just didn't have a thing to wear," it meant a trip to the dress shop. "I couldn't estimate how much I've spent."

Of the 150 or more public appearances she's made this year, the majority have paid nothing.

"If a store hired a model for a ground-breaking, they'd have to pay \$15 or \$20," she says, "but they get Miss Welcome for free." (Donna is a model, with an agent).

IRONICALLY, when she won the title she was interested in show business and could use the attendant publicity. Now she's aiming for a dental hygiene career and hopes momentarily to be accepted by Columbia University.

Still Donna's not the least bit sorry. She dropped Disneyland and, sporting a B average, cut her college work to 16 units last February.

"Now I get a full six hours sleep a night." She's also back up to her normal 120 pounds.

SHE'LL GIVE up the title with mixed emotions. "I'll miss the excitement, but I need a little spare time to collect myself."

Donna should have enough clothes to last her

for quite a spell—except her reign. And the beach bathing suits. She never appeared in one during of those.



DONNA LEE KELLEY ... Has Mixed Emotions

Red Economic Bloc Rules Stretched, Mongols In

MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviet bloc Council for Mutual Economic Assistance (COMECON) appeared Saturday to have stretched a point in its original charter in admitting Communist Mongolia to its ranks.

The charter states that "membership in COMECON is open to other European countries which share the aims and principles of the charter."

Hitherto, Asian Communist countries — China, Mongolia, North Korea and North Vietnam — have had only observer status at the council meetings.

WESTERN sources here

said that unless unpublishing changes have been made in the charter, a special exception appears to have been made for Mongolia.

Mongolia's admission was announced early Saturday in a communique on the meeting of Communist chiefs from member nations. Their two-day meeting here ended Thursday. Y. Tsendenbal, first secretary of the Mongolian party, was among those on hand. The communique said Mongolia had been admitted to membership at its own request.

Adding to the apparent irregularity was another apparent conflict with the char-

ter rules—already pointed out by Communist Albania, a founding member of the council.

THE ALBANIANS protested earlier this week that they had not been invited to the meeting. They said the council thus "has consciously violated its code" which stipulates that a conference of representatives of the COMECON countries "is composed of representatives of all the member countries of the council — one for each country."

Chinese Ambassador Liu Siao was reported to have attended as an observer.

Two \$2 Million-Gifts to M.I.T.

BOSTON (AP)—Massachusetts Institute of Technology announced receipt of an anonymous gift of \$2,100,000 and disclosed that another gift of more than \$2 million, previously made anonymously, came from a woman graduate.

At the same time, chair-

Bar Patron's Spite Ends in Death

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (UPI)—Frank Reyes became so angry at being thrown out of a tavern Friday night he rammed his fist through the tavern's front window and then through the windshield of his car.

Reyes, 26, died in a San Antonio hospital Saturday from loss of blood.

man James R. Killian Jr., of the M.I.T. Corporation announced election of Horace W. McCurdy, of Mercer Island, Wash., West Coast industrial executive, as a life member of the corporation.

He is chairman of the Puget Sound Bridge and Dry Dock Co., Seattle, and a director of Lockheed Aircraft Corp.

Killian said an alumnus had made an anonymous gift of \$2,100,000 to the institute's \$66 million Second Century Fund. And he said a contribution of \$2,020,100 for a woman's dormitory, came from an alumna, Mrs. Stanley McCormick of Boston and Santa Barbara, Calif.

Mrs. McCormick — then Katherine Dexter of Chicago — was graduated from M.I.T. in 1904, after majoring in

biology. She has made Boston her principal home since that time.

Islam Rebels Quitting Fight in Indonesia

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP)—Small bands of Darul Islam rebels are surrendering daily throughout west Java following an appeal by their captured leader to lay down their arms, an army spokesman said Saturday.

Kartosuwirjo, the aging Darul Islam chief, who was caught by army patrols June 4, called on his followers to give up the fight. The Darul Islam, which he founded in 1949, has advocated the creation of an Islamic state in Indonesia.

Western Air Lines Gets OK on Flights to Hawaii

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—Western Air Lines has announced that the Civil Aeronautics Board has given it permission for direct service to Hawaii from the mainland. The CAB had originally approved Western's holding of the route on Dec. 7, 1960, but

Children Get Free Tooth Brushes

EDINBURGH, Scotland (AP)—The City Health Committee voted 5-4 to spend \$1,260 to provide a free tooth brush for each child at age 2 in this Scot capital. Officials estimate the money will buy 10,000 brushes.

later put a stay order on it. A Western spokesman said that the CAB ruling will enable the airline to provide direct service to Honolulu from the San Francisco Bay area, Los Angeles and San Diego. In addition, Western will be able to provide through-flight service from such inland cities as Minneapolis-St. Paul, Denver, Salt Lake City and Phoenix.

Free Lectures

Three final free lectures in Long Beach by author G. H. LeBar will be given at 11 a.m., 2:30 p.m. and 8 p.m. today in the Lafayette Hotel Panorama Room.

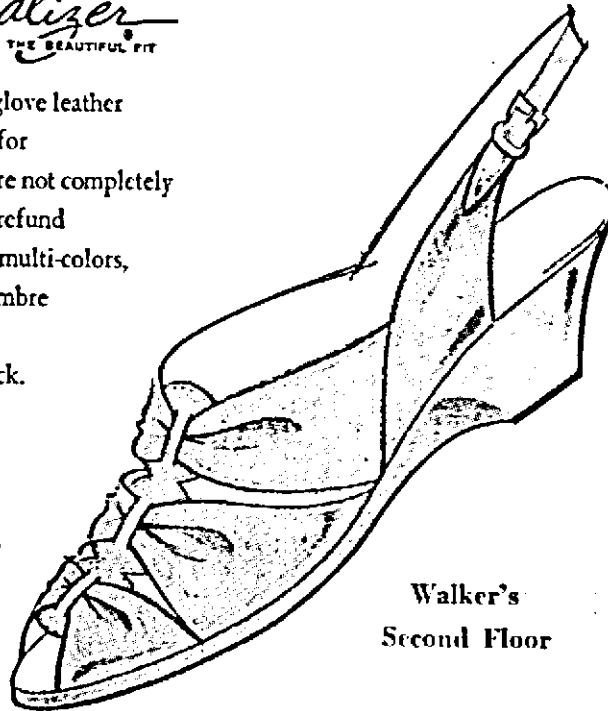
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THE SHOE WITH THE BEAUTIFUL FIT

Wear our soft glove leather 'Drape' wedge for 10 days. If you're not completely satisfied, we'll refund your money. In multi-colors, beige or grey ombre or solid tones of white or black.

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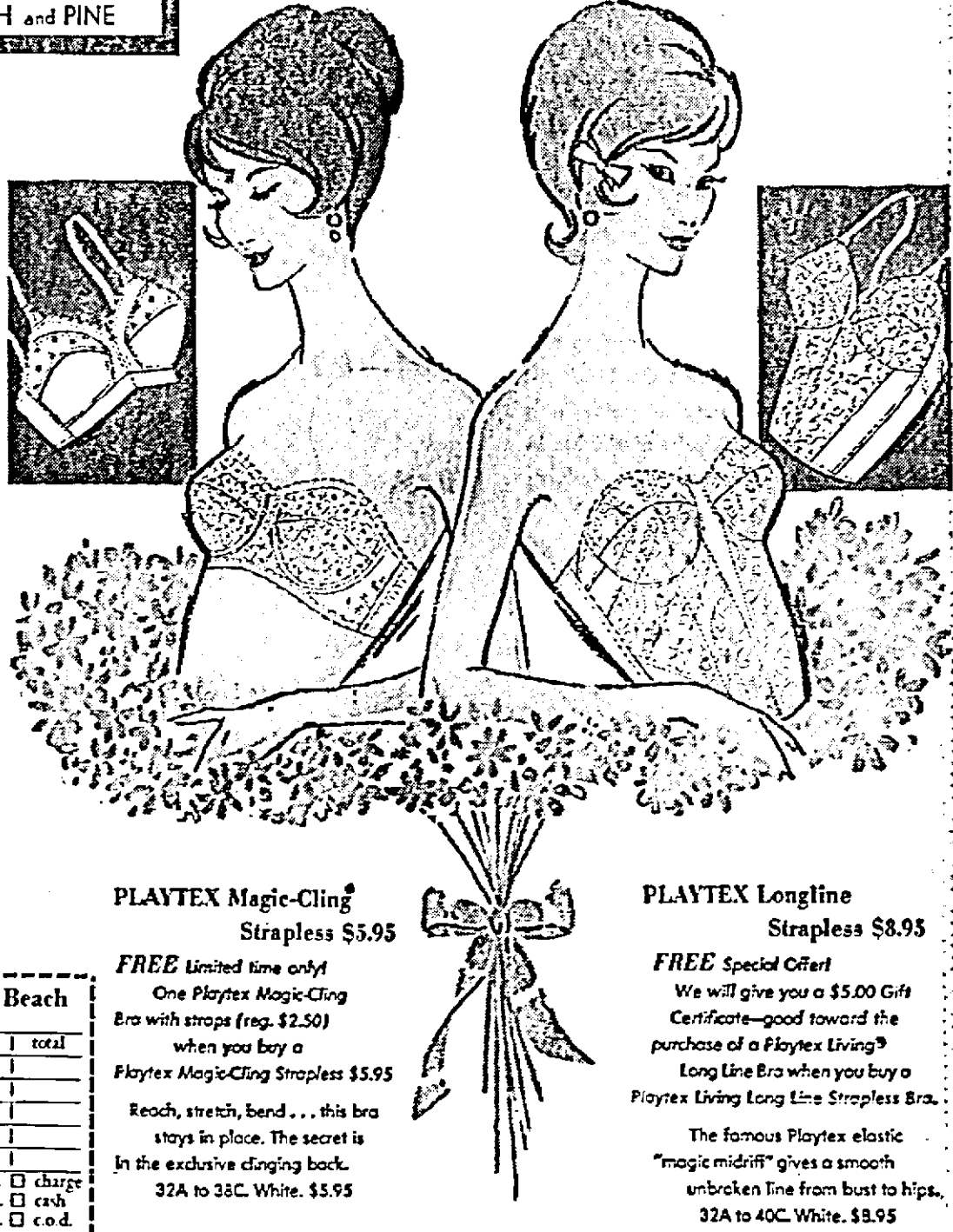
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Reach, stretch, bend... this bra stays in place. The secret is in the exclusive clinging back.
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The famous Playtex elastic "magic midriff" gives a smooth unbroken line from bust to hips.
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Martin Quits Because of MM Firing

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Dean Martin Saturday quit the movie "Something's Got to Give" because Marilyn Monroe was fired. Martin notified 20th Century-Fox Studios of his decision through Music Corporation of America, his agent. The studio had fired Miss Monroe, charging breach of contract for her repeated absences from the film. Miss Remick replaced her.



REMEMBER ALAN SHEPARD?

The town of Deery, N.H., turned out in force Saturday to greet astronaut Alan B. Shepard, Jr., sitting atop car seat with his wife Louise, on his first trip home since his May 5, 1961 suborbital space ride. Since then Lt. Col. John Glenn and Scott Carpenter have orbited the earth. Testimony to the fact that Shepard's dramatic first step into space hasn't been forgotten was given by the 100,000 persons who lined the parade route.

YOUR "FOR RENT" signs come down fast when you use Classified. Dial HE 2-5959.

Typhoid Scare Spurs Hunt for 11 Voyagers

(Continued from Page A-1)

for 16783 27th S.W., Seattle, Wash.;

Mrs. Lillian Louisa Blow, en route to 13030 S.W. Ambaum Blvd., Seattle, 66; Mrs. Faye Scott Witt, en route to Boner's Apartment No. 4, Longview, Wash.;

Bernice K. Springer, 720 W. Kessler Blvd., Longview, Wash.;

Mrs. Lydia Bertha Korten, 2320 W. Castleman St., Longview, Wash.

Passengers were urged to call the Health Department (MADison 4-5211).

Dr. Sachs said danger to the passengers, if it finally definitely is determined that the crew members have typhoid, depends "upon the mess boy's hygiene. Because he handled food this makes it really dangerous."

Typhoid is a bacterial infection involving the bloodstream and the intestinal tract. It is characterized by fever, diarrhea, prostration, apathy, headaches and eruption of rose spots. It can be fatal, authorities state.

New Luxury Motel Open Downtown

Providing 35 deluxe units, the Royal Lancer Motel is now open on the southwest corner of Broadway and Magnolia Ave.

The motel is part of the new development which includes the Century Room, a luxurious cocktail lounge and dining room which will feature businessmen's luncheons and will serve breakfast and dinners.

The Royal Lancer and Century Room were developed by attorney Patrick B. Phelan, C. Robert Langslet and the Mitchell Land and Improvement Co. Langslet was the general contractor.

Built around a courtyard with a swimming pool, the Royal Lancer units are air conditioned and have hi-fi and TV in each.

Paul O. Neble, who designed the development, said a large conference and private dining room is provided for meetings of business groups.

Less than two blocks to the beach and convenient to the downtown area, the Royal Lancer is expected to appeal to tourists.

6 Questioned on Robbery of L.A. Bank

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Six men were questioned Saturday on suspicion of robbing a bank of \$1,360 yesterday, police reported.

Officers said the men were picked up Friday night in a car for a vehicle code violation. One of the men was seen stuffing an object under the seat which later was identified as a wallet containing \$580 when the car was searched.

Booked on suspicion of bank robbery were Gerald E. Todd, 27; Wilson Gilmore Jr., 25; Frank Jemas Sabath, 26; Luster Haloy Hicks, 25; Norman Chaney, 25, and Robert Nelson Barrow, 26, a transient.

Police said a United California Bank branch in Los Angeles was robbed Friday.

Teen Gangs Hear Talks by Graham

CHICAGO (UPI) — Forty members of rival Chicago street gangs Saturday night "made decisions for Christ" at evangelist Billy Graham's Chicago Crusade.

An estimated 140 gang members were among the 30,000 persons who attended the 11th session of the crusade. An estimated 375 persons stepped forward to make "decisions."

To date the crusade attendance totals 360,000 and 1,732 persons have made "decisions."

THE GANG members, who represented 18 rival groups on Chicago streets, were addressed by Graham earlier in the day. They came to the meeting wearing jackets displaying such names as "Cobras," "The Rebels," and "Abatoira" (slaughterhouses). The first person to step forward in response to Graham's plea for "decisions," was the girl friend of a gang member. Others, some wearing sunglasses and fancy clothes, followed.

During his afternoon meeting with the youths, Graham told of his own "godless" youth.

THE BOYS, some showing marks of recent street fights, gave Graham an ovation when he appeared.

"I did a couple of things I won't even tell about when I was your age," Graham said. "I never thought about God. I didn't care about God. When I was a boy all I cared about was driving hot rod cars, dating and playing baseball."

Later in his crusade sermon, Graham said "many people insist on coming into the kingdom of God head first instead of heart first."

Supercarrier Enterprise to Join 2nd Fleet

NORFOLK, Va. (AP)—The nuclear-powered aircraft carrier Enterprise will join the U.S. 2nd Fleet June 25, the Navy announced Saturday.

The 2nd Fleet is this nation's major naval striking force in the Atlantic and Caribbean. It and the U.S. 6th Fleet in the Mediterranean exchange ships periodically, and the Enterprise will operate alternately with both fleets.

Among aircraft operating from the 86,000-ton Enterprise is the F4H Phantom II, the Navy's newest supersonic jet fighter and holder of the world speed record of 1,606.3 miles per hour.

For June Brides and Graduation
The new '62 NECCHI
sewing machine

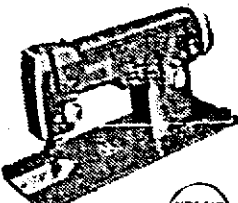
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KING SIZE MOTEL STYLE

Mattress and Box Spring Set . . by

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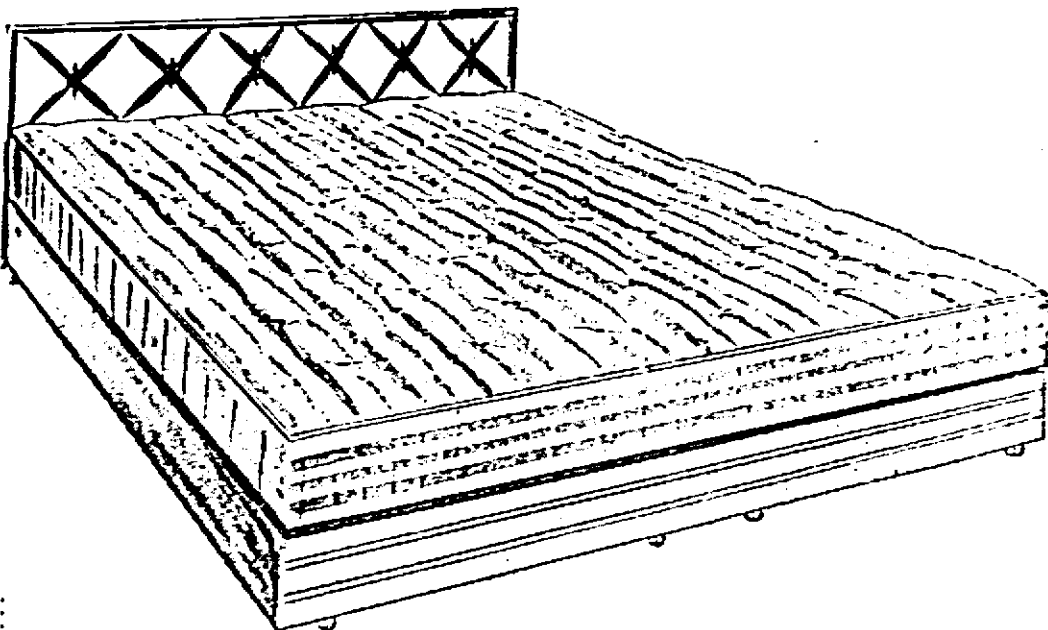
Enjoy the real luxury of a full king size 6 by 7 foot mattress & single box spring made by famous Sealy Mattress Co. Made with the finest materials to conform with Sealy's rigid high standard requirements. Made medium firm for better sleep. Remember Carl's satisfaction guarantee policy.

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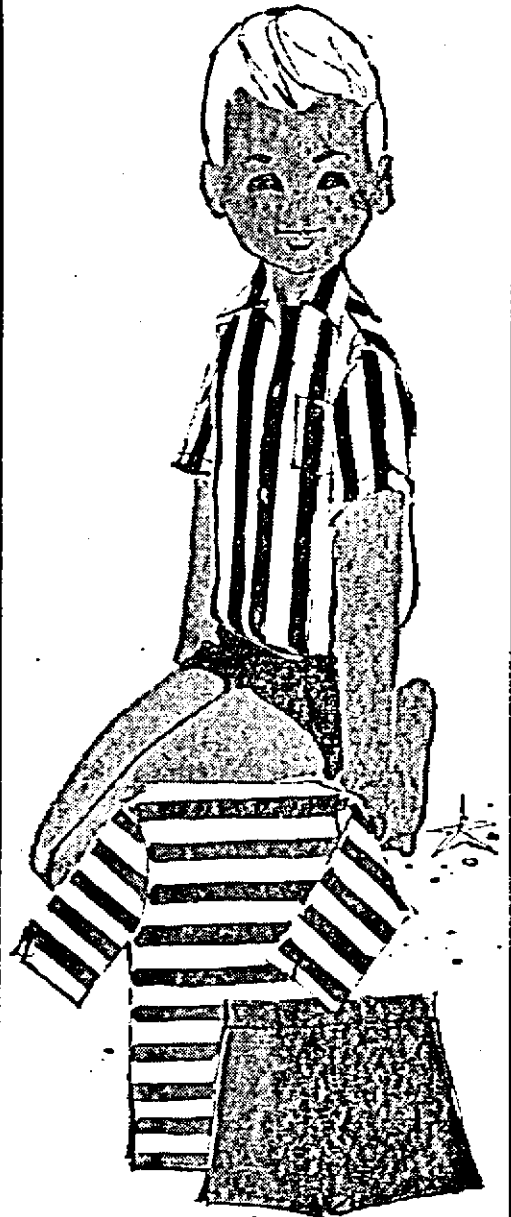
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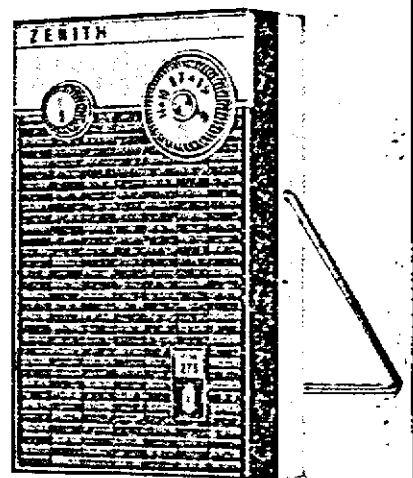


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MONDAY SPECIALS

Library Marks 1909 Dedication Anniversary

By JOHN RONSON

Nobody knows how old Minnie the Whale is, but Charles E. Anderson, of 4109 Massachusetts Ave., is celebrating his 90th anniversary and the Long Beach Public Library is celebrating the 53rd anniversary of the dedication of the building in Lincoln Park.

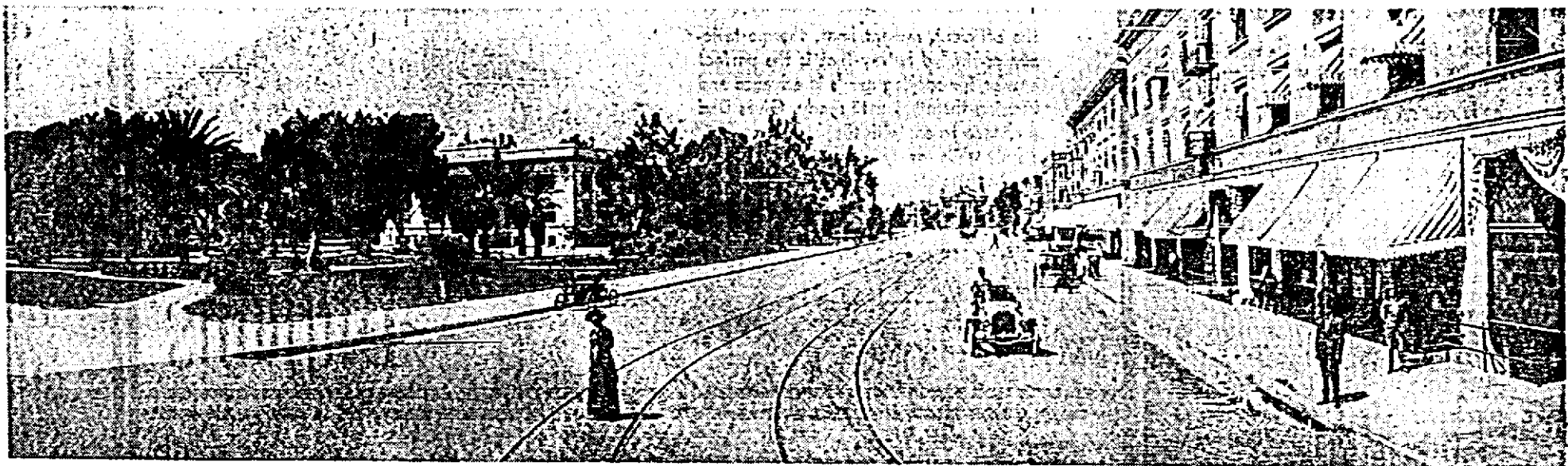
These three events may seem unconnected, but 53 years ago they had a reasonably close relationship.

Anderson was the new library's second customer. (The first, he recalls, was Henry Kendall Booth, then pastor of the First Congregational Church and first president of the Library Board.)

Minnie, the whale, who had been pulled ashore near the site where the Villa Riviera stands, was boiled down and her bones connected up and put on display in the basement of the library.

ANDERSON doesn't remember the first books he borrowed from the library. "I read mostly novels," he recalled. "I liked Horatio Alger, and when I was younger I liked the 5 cent and 10 cent wild west paper back books."

There were 15,053 books



LOOKING NORTH ON PACIFIC AVENUE FROM OCEAN IN 1909 . . . That was the year the library building (left) was dedicated.

in the library back in 1909.

"We took an average of about four books a week out of the library then," said Anderson. "It wasn't like today, you see people coming out of the library with armfuls of books."

There are more books in the library today too, 166,138 volumes.

AND BACK in 1909 the

telephone books was easy to tear. "Maybe only about 100 people had phones," said Anderson. The population of Long Beach was 17,000.

That's changed, too. The population today is 349,531, and it's possible to tear a phone book—but there's a trick to it. The staff has grown some, too. There were six employees in 1909;

today, 104. There are a few more library users today than there were in 1909 when the figure was 4874. They don't know exactly how many users, but the library people estimate the number at "about 2000 patrons at Main on any Saturday."

The Anderson family kept up with its reading through all the years.

"I figure the family has read about 12,500 books we got from the library over the years," he said.

MINNIE, the Whale, has long gone from the library basement, and for a time could be seen at Colorado Lagoon. Now her bones are stored in boxes while the Recreation Department determines where she can best be displayed.

But the Main library in Lincoln Park still stands—expanded in 1937 from its 17,052 original square feet to its present 28,638 square feet. The staff is planning displays to mark the anniversary of its dedication June 14, 1909 with "Happy Birthday Old Library Days" on Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Occasionally, you can find Anderson in the library, too. He doesn't read many novels now. "I'm

preparing for the 'great adventure,'" he said. "I read mostly philosophy and religious subjects now."

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ELECTED

E. A. (Red) Yaffee has been elected president of the North Long Beach Lions Club and will be installed at a party Tuesday evening in the Reef Restaurant.

Fast Bacteria Test Developed

A new test to identify streptococcal bacteria which might cause rheumatic fever or a serious kidney ailment can be used on a widespread basis for hospital patients, two researchers report.

One of the researchers is Dr. Helene C. Rauch, daughter-in-law of Mr. and Mrs.

New Clue Found in Texas Case

FRANKLIN, Tex. (UPI)—Investigators of the mysterious death of agriculture official Henry Marshall tried Saturday to fit an unexplained truck in Marshall's pickup truck into a growing puzzle of clues.

But the spotlight of the three-week-old grand jury investigation will turn Wednesday on Billie Sol Estes, whose cotton allotments Marshall was believed to have been investigating when Marshall died. Estes has been subpoenaed to appear before the grand jury.

MARSHALL was shot five times, suffered a stunning blow on the head, and had inhaled a nearly lethal dose of carbon monoxide, a pathologist's autopsy on Marshall's exhumed body showed.

Marshall's death was originally ruled suicide after he was found June 3, 1961 on his farm northeast of Franklin, but the investigation was reopened when Estes' farm empire crumbled, to see if Marshall's death was connected with the Estes case.

The newest clue was disclosed Saturday by Texas Ranger Capt. Clint Peoples. Peoples said he sent a ranger to Houston to check Marshall's pickup truck, which was parked near where his body was found. The truck has been sold to a Houston relative of Marshall's.

PEOPLES said the truck bore a dent in the right door that members of the family said had not been in the door before Marshall died. The ranger also looked for any mark that might have been made by a bullet, but did not find any, Peoples said.

"Our information is that the dent was put in the door the day Marshall died," Peoples said.

"We do not know what caused it, but we are trying to check it out," he added.

Estes was subpoenaed Friday by Robertson County Dist. Clerk Morgan Harlan, at the direction of Dst. Atty. Bryan Russ, who is conducting the grand jury probe.

The decision to subpoena the farm financier was made after a conference between Atty. Gen. Will Wilson and Russ.



DR. HELENE G. RAUCH
Research Expert

New York Has Full Year With No Execution

ALBANY (AP)—For the first time since the end of World War II, New York State has completed a full year without an execution for a capital offense.

A state commission is studying capital punishment as part of a survey of the state's criminal law, but a spokesman for Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller rejected the idea that the governor unofficially might have suspended the death penalty, pending recommendations of the commission.

Dog Show at Auditorium June 23-24

Deadline is noon Monday for entering pedigreed dogs in the 27th annual Harbor Cities Kennel Club all-breed show and obedience trial to be held June 23-24 in Municipal Auditorium.

Fourteen specialty clubs, national and local, will hold individual breed shows. Youngsters will have an opportunity to show their pets in a special junior showmanship competition.

Entry blanks and further information may be obtained from Jack Bradshaw, 727 Venice Blvd., Los Angeles.

Yank Pianist Recorded With Russian Group

MOSCOW (AP)—Pianist Byron Janis Saturday made what is believed to be the first recording ever cut by an American recording company in the Soviet Union during a concert with the Moscow Symphony orchestra.

Janis' performance was recorded by the Mercury Recording Co. which sent a special mobile unit and a sound crew for the job.

The truck carrying the special film recording equipment was brought here through the Baltic seaport of Viborg.

Expect 200 at Heart Meeting

More than 200 persons are expected to attend the 11th annual meeting of the Long Beach Heart Association Thursday night in Petroleum Club.

Featured speakers will be two Long Beach physicians—Dr. Geneva Beatty and her husband, Dr. Harriman Jones. They'll show color slides of their recent trip to Africa.

THE PUBLIC is invited to attend, said Mrs. James Wood, meeting chairman.

A buffet will be served beginning at 7:30 p.m.

Reservations may be made at the Long Beach Heart Association office, 2033 Pacific Ave.

KENNETH B. ANGER, chairman of the association board, will be master of ceremonies.

Members of the planning committee for the meeting include Mrs. Robert Dilday, Dr. Oscar W. Shadle, Mrs. Roland R. Bach and Dr. Eugene Temkin.

Benny Heads List for Radio Hall of Fame

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Jack Benny headed a list of 14 newly elected members of the radio hall of fame announced Saturday by the American College of Radio Arts, Crafts and Sciences.

Donald Mann, president of the group, said Benny, a veteran of 30 years in radio and television broadcasting, would be honored at a luncheon in Chicago July 27.

Others to be honored this year include Amos and Andy (Freeman Gosden and Charles Correll), Fred Allen, Norman Corwin, Dr. Lee de Forest, Arthur Godfrey, H. V. Kaltenborn, Graham McNamee, Don McNeill, Guglielmo Marconi, Edward R. Murrow, Gen. David Sarnoff, Kate Smith and Paul White.

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► Top right: Elegant Cotton/Cupioni Rayon, designer-styled with swank touch of embroidery on pocket. 3.98

► On figure: Drip-dry woven-stripe cotton Gingham in the season's liveliest colors. Italian collar. 3.98

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Capt. Culberson to Retire From Force

High praise for the rank and file members of the Long Beach Police Department was voiced Saturday by a man who should know—Captain Walter B. Culberson who is retiring after 32 years and 5 months on the department.

Capt. Culberson, who joined the department as a patrolman Dec. 1, 1929, expressed his appreciation for the fine efforts of the patrolmen, sergeants and lieutenants with whom he has worked.

"It has been a good life. I chose police work as a career and I have never been sorry," Capt. Culberson said. "It wasn't a bed of roses but, then I never expected it to be."

CAPT. CULBERSON was appointed a detective inspector July 1, 1942, police lieutenant Dec. 1, 1949, detective lieutenant May 1, 1951 and police captain Aug. 1, 1951.

He was a member of the vice squad, foot patrolman, in the jail division and in the traffic division as a patrolman.

In the detective bureau he was a member of the bunco, burglary and theft details.

HE SAID he particularly enjoyed the opportunity of training young officers and helping them realize their full potentials during the time he was night commander of the police department.

He also has fond memories of Chief William H. Dovey who retired May 19, 1960.

"He gave me my last three appointments and did a fine job as chief during a time when this city was growing and the department was expanding," Capt. Culberson said.

DURING World War II reported.



CAPT. W. B. CULBERSON
Veteran Retires

years, Capt. Culberson was on military leave and served in the Navy.

The retiring captain often thinks of two days when he was off duty and violence erupted on his beat.

In 1930 two ex-convicts shot and killed one officer and wounded his partner. One ex-convict was killed. The other was critically wounded and ended his own life.

A few years later police were forced to kill an armed man in Lincoln Park.

"IN BOTH instances I would have been in the thick of things if it hadn't been my regular day off."

"I am thankful that my job panned," the veteran officer said.

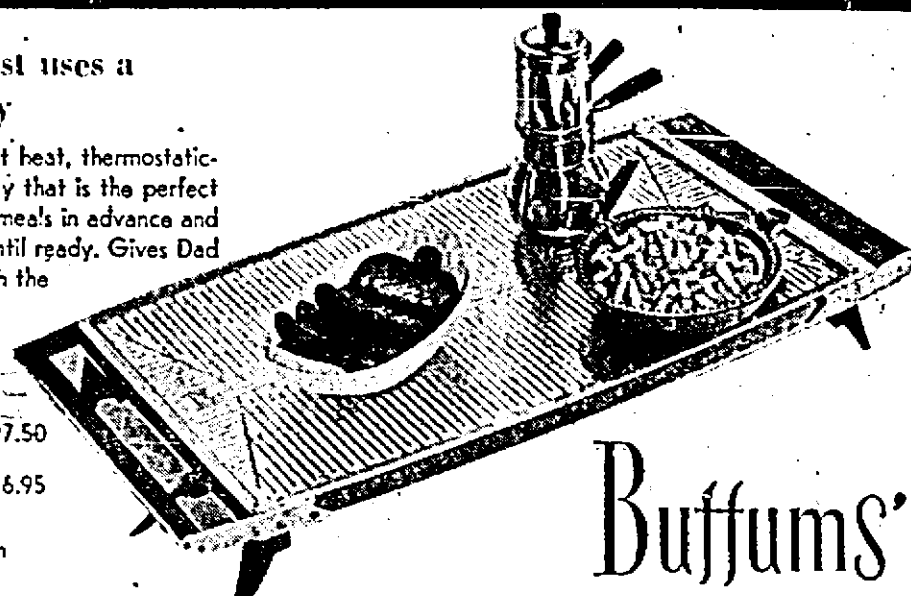
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22 1/2" x 11" 27.50

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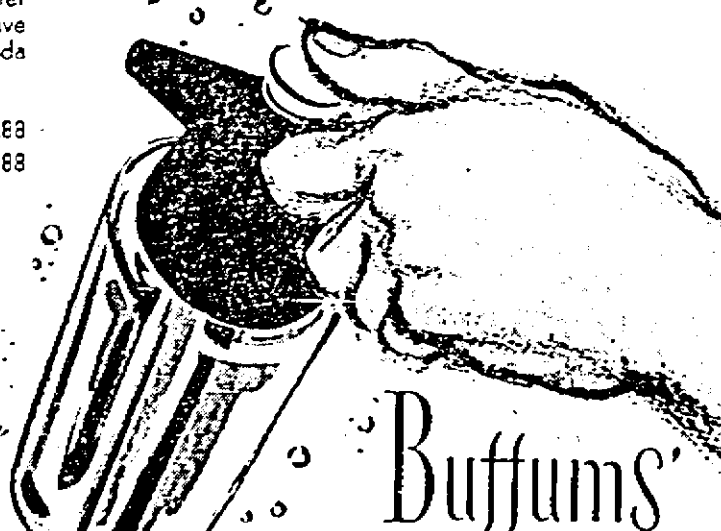
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Put a sparkle in his eye... as well as his favorite drink, with a Soda King!

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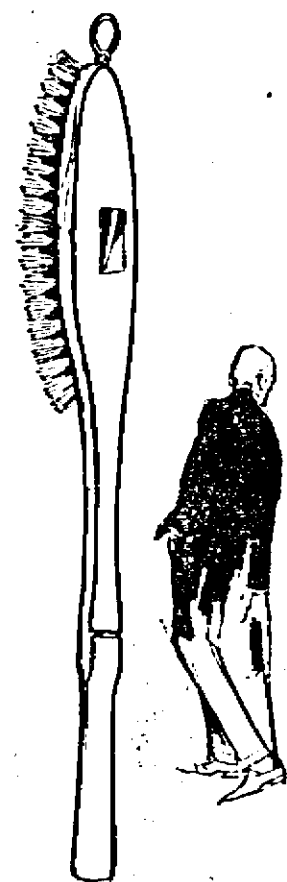
Golden Aluminum Color 14.88
Silver Glass Lined 16.88

Housewares Section

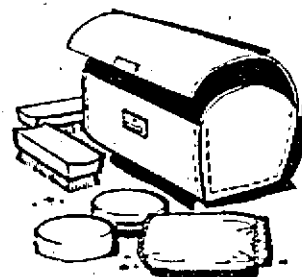


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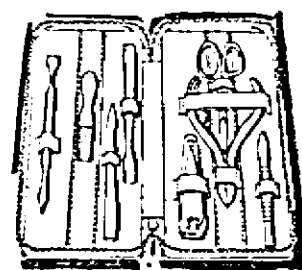
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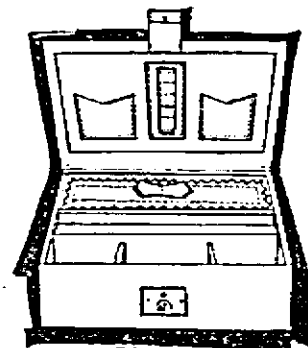
Clothes Brush from Germany... Leather and wood, can be monogrammed, has hook for easy hanging. 5.95*



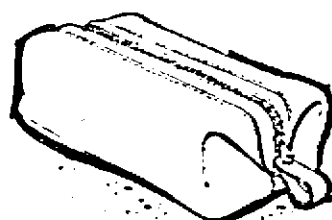
Shoe Shine Kit from England... Contains one can of Kiwi black, one Mid tan, two brushes and two polish cloths. 4.50*



Implement Case from Austria... Contains nail clippers, cuticle cutter, tweezers, etc. Eight implements in all. Zip-around closure. 7.95



Jewel Box from Germany... For studs, links, rings, his watch and key chains. Suede lined with many convenient compartments. 10.95*



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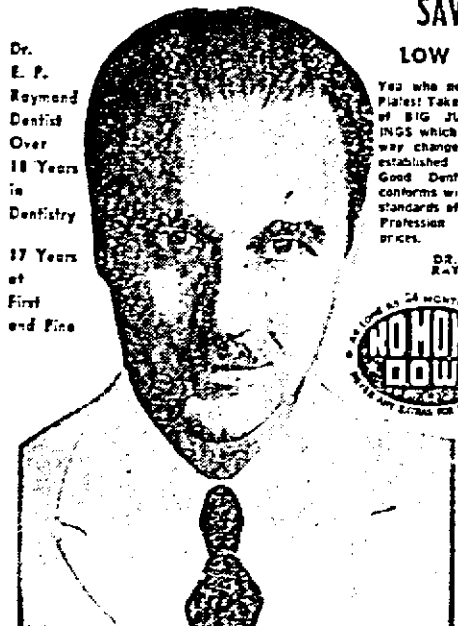
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Oil Workers Ready 6% Pay Demand

By HARRY W. SHARPE
WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Kennedy's wage-price stabilization policy as exemplified by his steel price increase rollback may soon be put to a test in the oil industry.

O. A. Knight's Oil, Chemical & Atomic Workers Union (AFL-CIO) is readying a 6½ per cent wage raise demand which Knight insists is non-inflationary and well within the Kennedy formula for wage hikes tied to production gains.

But the industry already has promised vigorous resistance and, like the construction industry, may appeal to the government, its biggest single customer, to help hold the line.

Knight is prepared to cite wage-price-production figures to support the union's position. The increase, a minimum of 17 cents an hour, was recommended by his national Bargaining Policy Committee. It is now being voted on by 90,000 to 100,000 workers in five regions. Approval is certain.

Knight said the raise would be acceptable in part or in whole as fringe benefits, with emphasis on job security. The latter has risen to plague the union as more and more plants displace men with machines.

This has led the union chief to talk in terms of a shorter work week to spread out the work. But an OCAW spokesman told UPI this would not be an issue, "at least for the moment," in impending contract talks.

PATTERN-SETTING negotiations are expected to open within six weeks to two months. Since there is no industry-wide contract, bargaining will be on a company-by-company basis.

Knight will have authority to call strikes in any dead-lock.

The union won its last raise—about 5 per cent—two years ago after a hiatus of two years. The bulk of its contracts expire this summer and fall. Knight said it has "much catching up to do" because past hikes have been too moderate to offset higher living costs and have not matched production gains with fewer workers.

He denied that the wage demand would necessitate price increases. He said that "what we ask is well within the limits of increased productivity of the economy in general and is far lower than could be justified by increased productivity of the oil industry."

"EVEN WITH wage increases," he continued, "labor costs in the industry have been declining sharply in recent years, due to increased productivity. Fewer men are turning out more products than ever before at a lower and lower labor cost to the companies."

If Knight's claims stand up, there is little prospect the Kennedy Administration will take a hand. The President's Council of Economic Advisers has held in effect that wage raises should be based within the nation's annual productivity gain.

Knight asserts that since the union's last raise, oil productivity has increased 4 per cent while the cost of living has risen 1 per cent. He said that in refineries alone worker productivity has gone up to 6.1 per cent.

Industry officials concede that productivity has increased, but by no more than 1 per cent. They also argue that profits are either down or static, due to higher production costs and unusually severe competition.

British Doctor Seeks Drug to Intensify Pain

LONDON (UPI)—A British doctor is looking for a drug to intensify pain.

Dr. Terence Jenkins, writing in the current issue of the medical publication "Lancet," said that some persons do not feel pain as easily as normal patients. Thus they do not complain even though they may have serious ailments like stomach ulcers, he said.

Jenkins said he would like to encourage to create pain booster as quickly as possible.

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India Held 'Irritation' to Red China

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. John Sparkman, D-Ala., said today secret State Department files indicate India is proving "a terrific irritation to Communist China."

Sparkman, acting chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said foreign aid to India is justified because of its importance in the East-West struggle.

The Senator took a leading role in the recent committee decision to restore a major part of a \$270-million cut it had voted earlier in funds for India in the \$4,662,000,000 foreign aid bill the Senate passed Thursday.

The committee, partially backtracking, voted to hold Indian aid for the fiscal year starting July 1 to the \$772-million level of the current year. This amounted to a cut of about \$55 million in the Administration's programmed help for the new year.

SPARKMAN SAID on a taped television program he did not want to do anything to discourage India's irritation of Red China.

"We are at a point in world history where there is a rip—a deep and real rip—between the Kremlin and Communist China," the Senator asserted. "And if we can get anything that will serve to pull that rip, make it deeper and more real, or if we have anything that will produce trouble for Communist China, I am in favor of it."

The committee's changed action was based on insistence by Administration spokesmen that India is showing strong indications of resisting Red Chinese aggression.

"WE KNOW right now that India is pressing very hard

HAZARD IN MOON TRY

Scientists See Solar Flares at Peak Intensity From 1967-1970

Editor's Note — Russia and the United States launch their full throttle race to the moon. To the winner will belong great scientific prestige and world adulation. But science is becoming concerned the winning space men may find something waiting him besides success—solar death.

By RALPH DIGHTON

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Some space scientists are beginning to wonder if the period 1967-70 is a good time to try to send a man to the moon, after all.

The reason: Solar flares—tremendous bursts of lethal radiation from the sun—are scheduled to reach a peak of intensity during those years.

Solar activity comes in cycles, with the highest intensity 10 to 11 years apart. The last peak was stretched over the years 1957-58.

ONE OF the world's top authorities on solar radiation, Dr. Seth Nicholson of Mt. Wilson Observatory, says the next peak can be expected to stretch from 1967 to 1970.

"Solar activity is declining now," he said in an interview, "and will reach a minimum in 1963-64. After that the intensity will increase each year."

"It's difficult to say just how great the activity will be in 1967-70, but certainly travel to the moon would be far more hazard-

ous than it would be in the next two years."

THE U. S. HOPES to make a moon landing this decade and to send a 3-man Apollo capsule around the world perhaps by 1968. Russian Cosmonaut Maj. Yuri Gagarin recently said his country could possibly make a lunar landing in five years.

Solar flares are gigantic explosions on the sun, each millions of times more powerful than a hydrogen bomb. The worst last three or four hours, says Dr. Nicholson, "but there are indications some last as long as 24 hours."

These explosions spew out into space great flames of radiation far deadlier than those from the most powerful X-ray machine.

SOME RADIATION particles are trapped in the earth's magnetic field, forming the hazardous Van Allen Belt. Recent samplings by satellites indicate the most radioactive part of the belt is only 3,000 miles thick, however, and a 25,000-mile-an-hour space ship could travel through it in minutes.

Solar flares are another matter. A spaceship caught between earth and moon by one of the hours-long flares, says Dr. Nicholson, would be in serious trouble unless heavily shielded.

Just how much radiation can be expected—and how

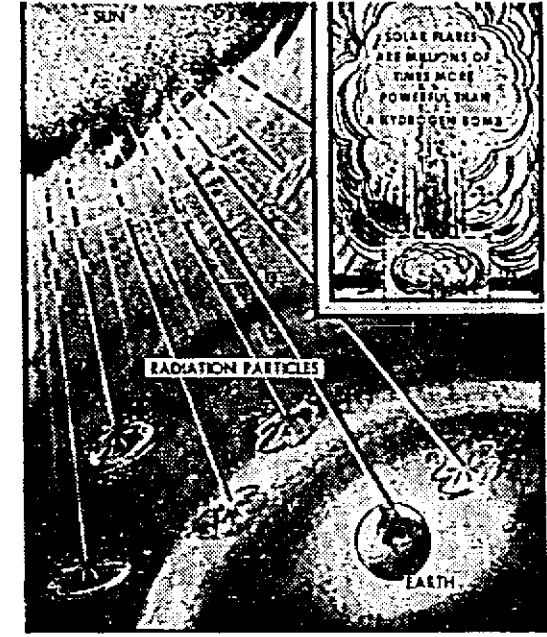
much shielding would be needed—has become a top priority program.

THE NATIONAL Aeronautics and Space Administration last March launched from Cape Canaveral, Fla., a satellite (Orbiting Solar Observatory) whose main job is to measure the sun's radiations. Many other OSOs will be launched before it can be determined how much shielding is necessary for moon ships.

Scientists designing such vehicles have been ordered not to talk about any part of them, including the shielding.

But off the record some admit they are seriously worried.

"Materials that can block this kind of radiation are heavy," says one. "The more we have to use, the bigger the rocket booster must be. We could reach a point where the space ship is too heavy for even the biggest boosters now contemplated."



SUN-BEAMED DANGER
The solar flares which may make the period 1967-70 dangerous for an attempted manned moonshot are shown in this drawing.

Kennedy Mexico Trip Seen Economy Boost

By T. M. FAGRELL

MEXICO CITY (UPI)—President John F. Kennedy's visit to Mexico late this month may give the Mexican economy the jolt it needs to make 1962 a better all-round year than disappointing 1961.

Last year, population growth roughly equalled industrial expansion, thus preventing any significant economic advance. Many economists and financial observers saw the root cause in lack of investor confidence in government policies toward business and capital. Larger than normal sums were sent abroad for safekeeping following nationalization of the electric power industry and related events.

But now signs point to re-

turning confidence, both on the part of industries believed to have postponed temporarily expansion plans and of investors who kept their funds off the local peso market. And the Federation of National Chambers of Commerce reports there was no Easter Week wave of dollar-buying this year for the first time since 1954.

ANOTHER sign of confidence has been the steady rise since last November of savings bank deposits. Unofficial statistics also show related increases in bank loans to business.

Growing Reapportionment Fight Flares Into Open

By MARTIN MURPHY

A mushrooming legislative reapportionment fight now taking shape in every section of the nation flares into the open this week in the courtrooms and legislative halls of four states. Trouble is stirring in 28 others.

One of the court battles will be over the Tennessee reapportionment situation—the now-famous case that resulted in a sweeping U. S. Supreme Court decision and served as a springboard for an array of new redistricting suits.

Other action is slated this week in Alabama, Wisconsin and Oklahoma.

TENNESSEE, acting under the threat of federal intervention, redistricted its legislature during a special session this past week but left the balance of political power where it had been for decades—in the hands of rural lawmakers.

Monday the case goes back into federal court and attorneys for a group of urban voters plan to ask the tribunal to void the legislature's action on grounds the new apportionment still is inequitable.

Although the reapportionment problem is a nagging one in every part of the nation, it is particularly acute

and concentrated and runs up against its strongest opposition in the South. This is because reapportionment in this area likely would bring about social as well as economic changes and could alter the posture of the South in national politics.

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BRUCE BARTON said:
(Former Congressman)

"In my library are about a thousand volumes of biography—a rough calculation indicates that more of these deal with men who talked themselves upwards than with all the scientists, writers, saints and doers combined. Talkers always have ruled. They will continue to rule. The smart thing is to join them."

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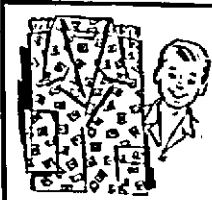
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Reg. 1.99 **1⁶⁸**
Short sleeve sport shirts with button down collar, Ivy league styling. Tapered shoulders. Sizes 8 to 18.

Ivy League Slacks

Reg. 3.49 **2⁶⁸**
Ribbed cotton gabardine. Sanforized for perfect fit. Assorted colors. Sizes 6 to 18.



BOYS PAJAMAS

REG. 1.99 **1⁶⁸**
Middy and coat styles. 100% cotton. Wash and wear. Sizes 8 to 16. Assorted patterns.



Poncho Tail Knit Shirts

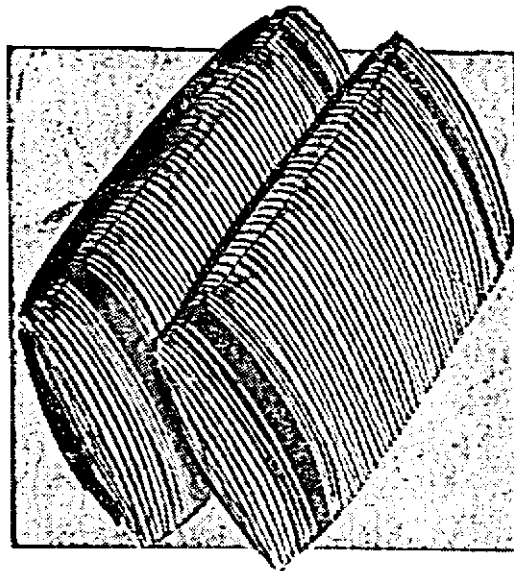
Big sale priced **1⁶⁸**

Gay, lively knit shirts the boys will love. Poncho tail in 100% cotton knit. Sizes 8 to 18.

Boys Knit Polo Shirts

REG. 69c **68^c**

Assorted colors. Reinforced neck for longer wear. Gay stripes. Sizes 6 to 12.



Pillow Sale

A Size for Every Need
DACRON® POLYESTER FILLED

Reg. 6.98 SALE **4⁶⁶**

21x27" 20-oz. white camelot covered with pink cording.

Reg. 7.98 SALE **5⁶⁶**

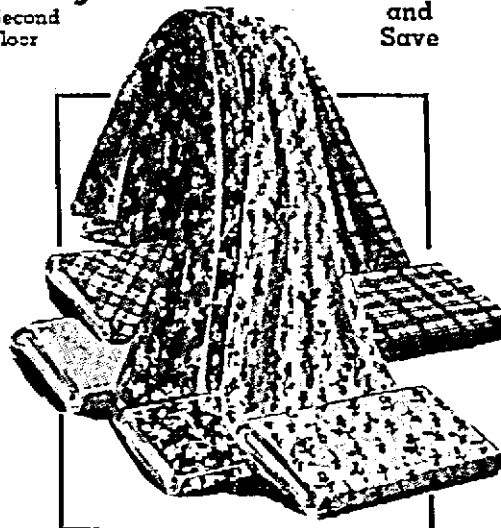
21x27" 22-oz. white camelot covered with blue cording.

Reg. 9.98 SALE **5⁶⁶**

21x37" 28-oz. white camelot covered with gold cording.

Yardage—
Second Floor

Sew and Save



Complete Notion Department



carload towel SALE

Just Say "Charge It"

Cannon Solids

	Reg.	Sale
20x40 bath size. BATH	98c	2/1.00
plain ends. Heavy HAND	79c	3/1.00
Terry. 5 colors. Hurry for these. WASH	29c	5/1.00

Cannon Floral

	Reg.	Sale
Chantilly Rose patterns printed on white ground Super BATH	1.29	79c
Absorbent Terry. HAND	.69	59c
Bath size 22x44. WASH	.39	29c

Calloway Jacquard

	Reg.	Sale
24x46 bath size. 4 color assortment. Extra heavy Terry. BATH	1.99	1.39
antique gold, rose. HAND	1.29	79c
willow, turquoise. WASH	.59	39c

SPECIAL SAVINGS ON SUMMER FABRICS

REG. 79c COTTONS **47^c** yd.

36" minimum core 100% cottons from famous mills. Prints, dots, stripes, white or colored grounds. Pre-shrunk.

REG. 98c PONGEE **67^c** yd.

45" wide printed pongee. Also some arnel and cotton, plaids, plains, prints, machine washable, dries quickly.

REG. 1.39 CARONELLA **77^c** yd.

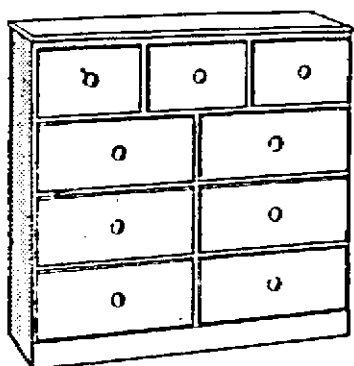
36" wide 56% acetate, 44% cotton. Lustrous satens, cottons. Prints, stripes, checks.

REG. 1.29 PLAYKNIT **87^c** yd.

45" wide 100% cotton play knits from Ameritex. Coordinating solids and prints for every sportswear need.

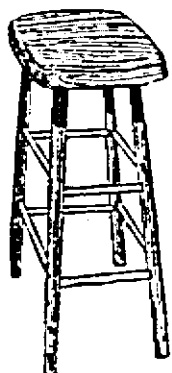
BASEMENT STORE

BIG SALE SPECIAL UNPAINTED FURNITURE



9-DRAWER CHEST **22⁹⁹**

Ideal for Bedroom or Rumpus Room



BAR STOOL

2⁹⁹

30" Bar Stool. Paint or Finish to suit yourself. Limited quantities at this price.



BIG SALE PURCHASE

Men's Matching Work Sets

Shirts Reg. 2.69 **2.48**

Pants Reg. 3.29 **2.88**

Well made and sturdy, these cotton twill matching pieces will give long service. Choice of gray or tan. Shirts 14 1/2 to 17 collars. Pants 29 to 42 waist, 29 to 34 inseam.

Blouses

REG. 1.49 **88^c**

- 100% cotton
- Assorted styles
- Sizes 32 to 36

Straw Handbags

REG. 2.99 **1⁷⁸**

- White or natural
- Flower trim
- Assorted sizes

Mens Pajamas

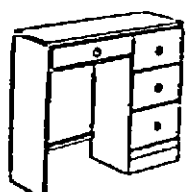
REG. 2.99 **1⁹⁹**

- Short sleeves and knee length
- Wash 'n wear
- Sizes A, B, C, D

Mens T-Shirts

REG. 69c **2/1⁰⁰**

- 100% cotton
- Reinforced collar
- Sizes S, M, L



STUDENT DESK

4-DRAWER **12.99**

CRICKET STOOL **.99**

FOLDING STOOL **1.99**

LAKEWOOD CENTER — 5252 Lakewood

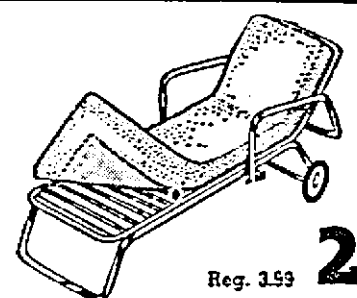
Phone MEtcalfe 3-8101

Ready Made DRAPE SALE

Single width — 63" Length **3⁹⁹**

Special purchase from famous manufacturer allows us to offer this outstanding value. Solution dyed antique satin drapes, all 1st quality construction. Beige, white, cocoa, gold, in 9 popular sizes.

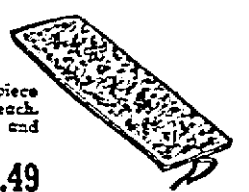
Length	Single width	Double width	Triple width
63"	3.99	8.99	13.99
84"	4.99	9.99	14.99
90"	5.99	10.99	15.99



REG. 3.99 **2⁷⁷**
TERRY CHAISE COVER
Colors green and pink. Heavy quality Terry. Elastic edged for contour fit.

LAWN AND BEACH PAD

Plastic cover 1 piece pad for any use, beach, lawn, pool. Red and white stripe.
Reg. 1.99 SALE **2.49**



Patio Throw Pillows

REG. 2.99 **1.77**

Plastic covered, fringed edging. Center button. Shredded foam filled. Solid, florals.

PATIO RAIN COVERS

Sturdy plastic in metallic green color. Strong seams. Keeps out rain, dust, pets.
For Chaise Lounge **1.99**
For Bar-B-Que **1.99**
For Chair **1.99**
For Swing Canopy **7.99**

Monday thru Friday, 10:30 to 9:30; Sat., 9:30 to 5:30; Sun., Noon til 5 P.M.

CONQUEST BY TERROR

Couple 'Investigated' by Armed Militia

(This is the seventh in a series of articles by Jose Serra, Cuban refugee now living in Long Beach, on his life with Harry Karns, chief political writer of The Independent Press-Telegram.)

By JOSE SERRA
(As Told to Harry Karns)
North American Newspaper Alliance

One night, soon after I began receiving anonymous telephone threats, my wife and I were returning in our auto from a wedding.

In the rear view mirror I saw several other cars hovering just behind me. A siren began screaming. I pulled over to the side of the street. Several of the cars surrounded mine, blocking the way in front and rear.

Those cars were occupied by men dressed as police, as civilians, as members of the militia. They carried machine guns. With the guns raised and pointed, they ordered us to get out of our car.

We got out, and a militiaman motioned at me with his machine gun and snapped:

"Face the car, put your hands against

KARNS it."

I TOOK that position, and one of the policemen searched my pockets. Another, meanwhile, searched my car.

"What have I done?" I asked.

"Just wait," said the man with the machine gun.

By this time my wife was terrified. I noticed that she was visibly trembling.

They held us there for some time, talking among themselves, looking at us, and searching the car.

Finally, the man with the machine gun smirked and said:

"Just a mistake."

HE SEEMED quite amused that the waiting and questioning of two innocent citizens under the barrels of machine guns should have produced the trembling and fear which we displayed. His face showed clearly that to produce terror in us was the only aim of the search in the first place.

The same "mistake" happened a second time. And on this occasion, the militiaman who stopped us held a clipboard carelessly exposed so I could see a list of license tag numbers.

One of those numbers was mine.

NOT LONG after that, my wife and I were awakened one morning at 3 o'clock by the ringing of the telephone on a bedside table.

My wife answered.

A voice said to her:

"If your husband continues collaborating with the imperialists, your children are going to suffer."

The effect on my wife was painful to see.

NERVES CAN take just so much. It was this telephone call which started me thinking about escaping the nightmare that was ruining our lives.

It was soon after that 3 a.m. telephone call that the Castro regime took over my company.

Castro made one of his famous television speeches accusing all oil companies of being imperialistic and therefore opposed to the revolution. He charged that the com-



MACHINE-GUN ARMED militiamen harass innocent citizens during reign of terror imposed by Castro after Cuban revolution.

panies did not want to use the crude oil of Russia, Cuba's new "friend."

NEXT A notice appeared in the newspapers that the oil companies were to be confiscated and that government managers would be named.

Castro's manager told us:

"There will be no change. Except this: Formerly you were working for the imperialists. From now on you will be working for your own country."

The company belonged to us!

Among the four or five government people who came into my firm was a woman. Her manner of speaking clearly identified her as a Communist.

She said to me:

"I am here to investigate the financial side of the business."

FROM THAT moment on, I had no authority in the company I had worked with for 14 years and in which I was the treasurer and chief financial officer.

I merely sat in my office. All papers, all communications that ordinarily would have come to me were directed to this woman. I was by-passed and left as a little island with no power, no purpose.

(Next: Death of an organization.)

LONGER LASTING CONTROL and COMFORT
WITH TODAY'S NEW "sarong"
FASHIONS

Only Sarong creates the slim unbroken line of fashion with lasting control and comfort. You'll love the way Sarong's new long leg panty girdle wins the battle of the bulges with no grided feeling. No binding ever thanks to Sarong's exclusive criss cross construction. All Sarong Perfection Control girdles are made with Stretch-Over Spandex—no rubber—elastic... They last and control to much longer. And now... at last... the Dress-Up Era you can wear all day... every day. Only Sarong's new Dress-Up Era has the exclusive all elastic criss cross action that stops bra bind... Adjusts with every breath... is cool and long lasting with new Stretch-Over Spandex.

SARONG—Exclusively new—yes! Economical... lasts so much longer! Easy to care for... machine washable without discoloration. Fashionable... Creates the unbroken line of today's slim look.

Dress-Up Era \$5.00.
Long Leg Panty Girdle \$10.95

Morey's FASHIONS
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belmont shore GE 8-8947
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\$6-Million Slant-Drill Theft Seen

DALLAS, Tex. (AP)—Theft charges, alleging the \$6-million swindle of a Dallas oil company through deviation drilling and phony oil wells, were filed against a Longview, Texas, man Saturday.

The theft-under-false-pretenses charges were filed against W. O. Davis Jr. by Dist. Atty. Henry Wade with Justice of the Peace Glenn Byrd.

The charges were requested by the Texas Rangers and the Nortex Oil & Gas Corp. of Dallas. Ranger Capt. Bob Crowder informed Wade that Davis had left the state and reportedly is in either Palm Springs or Las Vegas.

Wade said the charges grew out of the massive investigation into deviation drilling now going on in east Texas.

RANGERS AND the Texas Railroad Commission are investigating to determine if oil wells on one piece of property are being drilled at an angle into the oil reservoir of an adjacent property. Drilling at more than a three-degree angle is against commission regulations.

The district attorney said the charges were based on a composite of allegations from both Nortex and the Texas Rangers.

Wade said that in February, 1961, Nortex began the purchase of eight oil leases, involving about 20 wells, in Gregg and Rusk counties, which were owned by the Ebro Oil Co. Inc., with W.O. Davis Jr. as majority stockholder.

NORTOX, PAID approximately \$6 million in cash and Nortex stock. It was agreed that W. O. Davis Jr. would continue as operator for the eight leases.

Wade said subsequent investigation by the Railroad Commission and Nortex disclosed that only four or five of the wells were producers.

He said the 10 or 15 other wells on the property were pumping oil carried by feeder lines from the four or five producers. The district attorney said preliminary investigations indicate the producing wells were deviation wells taking oil from an adjacent property.

Thief Gets \$100 as Victim Naps

A 77-year-old man awoke from a nap in his apartment Saturday afternoon to find a thief going through his pants pockets.

Robert David Pool, of 117 S. Golden Ave., Apt. 4, told police the bold thief fled, but took with him \$100 in cash and Pool's pocket watch.

Visitor Robbed

Lawrence M. Laby of Crescent City, told Long Beach police \$450 worth of men's clothing was stolen Saturday from his car parked at 730 Harbor Scenic Dr.

U.S., Soviet Agree to Exchange More Scientists in Longer Visits

WASHINGTON (AP)—More and longer exchange visits by American and Russian scientists are planned for in a new agreement announced Saturday by the National Academy of Sciences and the Academy of Sciences of the U.S.S.R.

The new two-year compact has been signed as an annex to the general agreement on cultural exchanges reached by the two governments last March 8.

The greatest increase contemplated under this second two-year agreement is in the field of long-term visits of five to ten months for the conduct of research.

OVER-ALL, the agreement provides for each academy to send 55 scientists for visits totalling 180 months. The first agreement provided for 44 scientists and visits totalling 70 months.

The specific exchange provisions are for 20 scientists from each country to under-

take lecture tours; 10 from each country to make one-month visits to familiarize themselves with work in the other country; four to six to conduct short-term projects lasting up to three months; and 20 to conduct research in the other country for periods of five to ten months.

The agreement between the two academies provides for exchanges in addition to those which may be arranged directly by individual scientists and universities.

LIVER, STOMACH AND DIGESTIVE TROUBLES QUICKLY DISAPPEAR

Why continue to suffer these distressing symptoms of HEARTBURN, BLOATING, BELCHING, GAS, SOUR STOMACH, ACID, INDIGESTION when Dr. Chan's Famous Chinese Herbs may help you back to health and happiness? They are created to benefit the entire digestive system, soothe irritated parts, thus you get quick relief without painful office treatment with the usual Medical Treatment.

DR. CHAN'S natural Chinese Herbs purify, cleanse and soothe the stomach, liver and spleen to normal function, preventing gas and lower the blood pressure. No matter what your ailment may be there is a sure remedy for it.

HELP FOR SUFFERERS OF THESE AILMENTS:
• Acidity • Chronic Cough • ••••
• Anemia • ••••
• Asthma • ••••
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• Brassy • ••••
• Burns • ••••
• Cancers • ••••
• Constipation • ••••
• Diarrhea • ••••
• Eye Trouble • ••••
• Gall Bladder • ••••
• Gout • ••••
• Heartburn • ••••
• Indigestion • ••••
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• Nerve Pain • ••••
• Rheumatism • ••••
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• Sleeplessness • ••••
• Stomach Trouble • ••••
• Urinary Disease • ••••
• Venereal • ••••

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HENRY'S FURNITURE ANNEX

3030 Pacific Coast Hwy., Long Beach

QUITTING BUSINESS SALE!!

OPEN NIGHTS 'TIL 9 P.M.
SATURDAY & SUNDAY 'TIL 5 P.M.

Here are just a few examples of the extraordinary QUITTING BUSINESS PRICES on some of the finest quality and style furniture in America.

LIVING ROOM

SIX-FOOT — STUDIO TYPE SOFA, FOAM CUSHIONS, BLUE-GREEN FABRIC.....\$100.00 VALUE \$49.50
SIX-FOOT — CONTEMPORARY SOFA, FOAM CUSHIONED, BLUE STRIPED FABRIC.....\$160.00 VALUE \$99.00
EIGHT-FOOT — LIGHT SCALE, DANISH TYPE SOFA, FOAM RUBBER CUSHIONS, EGGSHELL FABRIC.....\$300.00 Value \$129.00 (Slightly soiled)
EIGHT-FOOT — CONTEMPORARY SOFA, FOAM RUBBER CUSHIONS, ANTIQUE GOLD LINEN FABRIC.....\$200.00 VALUE \$129.00
EIGHT-FOOT — HI-STYLED DANISH TYPE SOFA BY SELIG, ONE IN BROWN, ONE IN MELON.....\$400.00 VALUE \$199.00
EIGHT FOOT OF ELEGANCE — FOAM RUBBER CUSHIONING, SOFT WHITE MATELASSE.....\$400.00 VALUE \$269.00

SECTIONALS

TWO-PIECE — DANISH SECTIONAL, BROWN PLAID FABRIC.....\$200.00 VALUE \$119.00
THREE-PIECE — 17-FEET OVERALL, CONTEMPORARY STYLE, ONE IN TOAST, ONE IN BLUE.....\$400.00 VALUE \$249.00
TWO-PIECE—19-FEET OVERALL—ELEGANCE ON SHEPHERD CASTERS. CHOICE OF FIVE COLORS.....\$400.00 VALUE \$299.00

CHAIRS

MATCHING CHAIR AND OTTOMAN—FOAM RUBBER CUSHIONS, MELON COLORED FABRIC (Slightly soiled).....\$120.00 Value \$48.00
25 FULL SIZE CLUB CHAIRS — ASSORTED COLORS.....\$100.00 VALUE \$45.00

DINING ROOM

SIX-PIECE — BUFFET, TABLE AND FOUR CHAIRS BY CAL-STYLE.....\$250.00 VALUE \$188.00

Still a wide variety of buffets, chairs and dining tables in both standard and continental height. In rounds, rectangles, flip-tops and refractors at unbelievable prices.

AN EXCELLENT SELECTION OF HIGH STYLED BEDROOM FURNITURE AS MUCH AS 50% OFF

Selling out to the bare walls, even our display rugs in a variety of sizes and colors. Our office desks and chairs, all will go. Absolutely the lowest prices in Southern California.

—TERMS AVAILABLE—

12,550 Sq. Ft. of floor space jammed with the finest in contemporary Danish and domestic furniture. The above items are just a few of the specials offered during this sale. Nothing is held back, everything is offered on a first come, first served basis.

HENRY'S FURNITURE ANNEX
3030 EAST PACIFIC COAST HIGHWAY LONG BEACH

Mary Ellis Wins Another Award



MARY ELLIS Wins New Honor

Mary Ellis, award winning Independent Press-Telegram fashion editor, has won yet another honor.

Her story, "Flip-Talk Flips Moim at All-Night Prom," which appeared Oct. 18, 1961, won third place in the feature division for Southern California dailies in competition sponsored by the Los Angeles Professional Chapter of Theta Sigma Phi, National Society for Women in Journalism.

The award was made at the 28th Annual Matrix Table Awards Dinner at the Ambassador Hotel, Los Angeles.

In March, she was awarded the highest number of points ever scored in the annual contest in journalism and allied fields sponsored by the California Press Women.

Competition in that contest was among women of major California newspapers including Los Angeles, San Francisco, San Diego, Sacramento and other cities.

HE'S 113

Sitting Still 8 Hours Too Much for Levi

WICHITA, Kan. (AP)—Levi Groty was excused from jury duty in Sedgwick County District Court after he told Judge Thomas C. Raum: "I couldn't sit still eight hours."

"You see, judge, I am 113 years old and can work hard all day, but I just can't sit still anymore."

LOCAL NEWS BRIEFS



L.B. Coed Wins Phi Beta Kappa

Bonnie Lee James, 21, of 6551 Driscoll St., has been elected to Phi Beta Kappa, national scholarship honorary society, at Stanford University.

Miss James is the daughter of Dr. Wilfred P. James, professor of English and journalism at Long Beach State College, and Margaret James, head counselor at Wilson High School.



BONNIE LEE JAMES

Miss James, who will be graduated "with great distinction" from Stanford June 17, plans to attend UCLA graduate school this fall. She is majoring in English and mathematics.

The former Wilson High school graduate was admitted to Stanford with "honors at entrance" in 1958 and was selected for the pilot group of Stanford-in-Italy program. (This is the group that made international headlines when they dangled a "Beat Cal" victory banner from the Leaning Tower of Pisa.)

Noting the date on which Bonnie's graduation and installation in PBK occurs, Dr. James said, "Who could ask for a better Father's Day gift?"

Rites Set for Oscar W. Heying

Private funeral services will be conducted Monday for Oscar W. Heying, longtime Orange County druggist who drowned Tuesday during a fishing trip on the Sacramento River.

Heying's body was found near Red Bluff Friday. Tehama County authorities said they think his boat was swamped.

Heying lived at 34001 Dana Strand Road, Dana Point.

Private Eye Held in Wire Tap

John P. Andreassen, 36, Costa Mesa private investigator faces a wire tap charge after his arrest Saturday in Costa Mesa.

Police said Andreassen, of 3060 Fernheath St., was booked on a felony count and held in lieu of \$10,500 bail. Detectives said one of Andreassen's employees noticed a wire tap on his telephone line a month ago and complained to police.

Graduation Ceremonies Today

Orange County State College and two Catholic parochial high schools will have graduation exercises for a total of 454 students today.

Baccalaureat services will be held on the college athletic field at 6 p.m. for 291 OSC graduates. Servite High School in Anaheim will graduate 93 students at 4 p.m. in St. Philip Benizi Church, Fullerton, and 70 girl seniors at Marywood School will be graduated at 5 p.m. on the school's outdoor stage.

Baptists to Hold Conference

Mrs. Edward Enrietta and Mrs. D. E. Muckler will head the Long Beach area delegation at the 33rd annual Woman's Baptist House Party Conference at the University of Redlands Tuesday through Friday. Mrs. Enrietta is president of the Harbor Baptist Assn. and Mrs. Muckler, of Lakewood, is program chairman.

Earnings Rise in Area

Manufacturing workers in the Los Angeles-Long Beach area worked more and were paid more for April this year than for the same month of 1961, according to figures released Saturday by the state director of industrial relations.

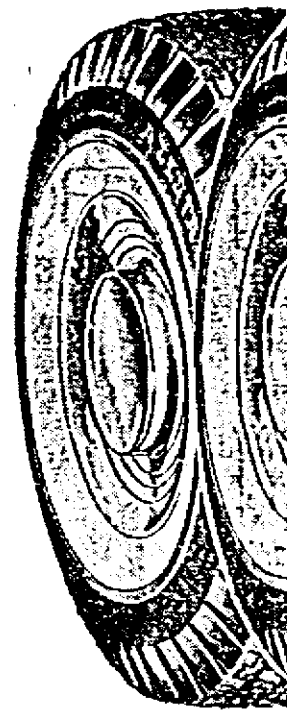
John Henning made the announcement saying that average weekly earnings increased 5.2 per cent over the previous April. He added that weekly paychecks edged up from an average of \$110.43 in March, 1962, to \$110.70 in April.

Shop 5 Nights

Shop Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday & Saturday 9:30 A.M. to 9:15 P.M. Tuesday hours 9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.



LONG BEACH



WIN A Set of Four PREMIUM GUARDSMAN TIRES at SEARS

Register at Long Beach Service Station, 630 Long Beach Blvd.

A set of Blackwall or Whitewall Guardsman Tires in nylon or Tyrex-rayon cord will be given away each week for 8 consecutive weeks. Drawing will be held in the Long Beach Service station every Saturday at 5:00 P. M. beginning June 9th through July 28th. Winner need not be present.

NO PURCHASE NECESSARY

ALLSTATE Seat Covers



\$6.49 Plastic Throw Covers

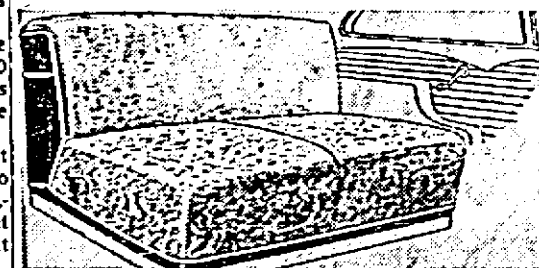
Why Pay More?

5.98

White vinyl plastic channel on seat and backrest in bucket-seat styling. Contrasting vinyl trim on seat. In four colors... fits front seat only.

No Money Down on Sears Easy Payment Plan

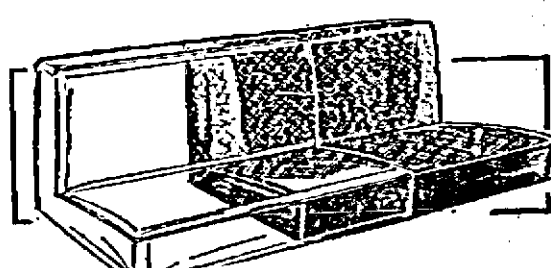
Count on Us...Quality Costs No More at Sears



Cotton Terry Seat Covers

Fits snugly... slip on and off in just seconds! Cotton terry auto seat covers wash and dry just like a fine bath towel.

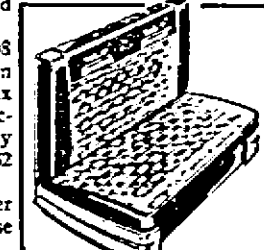
4.69



22.95 Clear Plastic Covers

Heavy vinyl plastic covers with built-in "Fade-Stop" to block out sun rays. Wipe clean with a damp cloth. Save \$3 now!

19.95



Leatherette Covers

42.95

Pillow-soft and looks like real leather, but will not crack or split under pressure.

\$29.95 Our Best Plastic Seat Covers

27.95

SAVE \$2! Tough plastic covers resist hardest wear. With vinyl plastic trim. Installed Free.



Aircraft-Type Auto Safety Belts

Why Pay More? 4.18 ea. Fits all cars front or rear seat mounting. Takes 5000 pound strain. Meets S.A.E. and C.A.A. requirements.

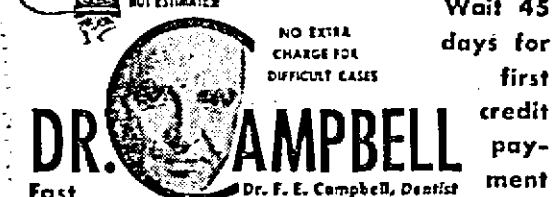
Visit Our Custom Auto Upholstery Shop

- Custom Tailored Seat Covers
- Auto Carpets and Mats
- Door Panels
- Headliners
- Arm Rest Covers
- Convertible Tops
- Torneau Covers
- Boot Covers
- Side Curtains
- Car Covers
- Seat Cushions

NEW DENTURES AT OLD PRICES

PENSIONERS WELCOMED
Ask your dentist about dentures to which you may be entitled under expanded Medical Assistance program. Here an examination now.

THE PHONE THAT TELLS your savings HE 6-4072 for exact price - NOT ESTIMATE!



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OPEN 5 NIGHTS! Shop Mon., Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat. 9:30 A.M. to 9:15 P.M. Tuesday 9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.

Hurry... 3 Days Only! Mon., June 11, thru Wed., June 13th

Kenmore Spring Sewing SALE



Portable Sewing Machines

- Smooth round bobbin sewing plus automatic bobbin winder
- Automatic drop feed for fast, simple mending and darning
- Sews forward or reverse
- Strong double lock stitch

48.88 Model 236/29

NO MONEY DOWN on Sears Easy Payment Plan No Trade-In Required

Supervisors See Monday Budget Vote

L.P.T. Los Angeles Bureau Adoption of Los Angeles County's final budget for 1962-63 may come Monday afternoon, and county supervisors Friday pledged anew to hold the tax rate at its 1961-62 level.

Public hearings on the budget are to resume at 9:30 a.m. Monday, but no one is scheduled to address the board.

About 20 speakers—most of them seeking additions to the record-breaking \$624,221,008 preliminary budget rather than cuts—appeared at Friday's public hearing.

FURTHER hearings had been scheduled for Tuesday and Wednesday, but Supervisor Kenneth Hahn, acting chairman, Friday said that unless new groups made known their desire to appear, the hearings probably would be closed Monday morning.

To finance the \$624,221,008 preliminary budget, largest in the county's history, a tax rate of \$2.1781 would be necessary. This would be nearly 12 cents over the 1961-62 figure.

Supervisors last December pledged they would not raise the tax rate.

In voting last week for a 3 1/2 per-cent raise for all 41,000 county employees, effective Sept. 1, the supervisors cut the cost of the 5 1/2 per-cent raise recommended by Chief Administrative Officer L. S. Hollinger by \$2,659,000.

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'SILHOUETTE GIRL'

Neighborhood children marvel at 7½-year-old Matina Cummings of Youngstown, Ohio, and the 100 stitches needed to sew her up after running through a double-thick glass door. Matina left almost-perfect silhouette of herself in glass.

BRASS LETTERS TAKEN

Japanese Fine Yank in Theft From Soviet

TOKYO, Sunday (AP) — The newspaper Yomiuri said today an American airman was fined 25,000 yen (about \$70) by the Tokyo Summary Court for removing brass letter plates from the iron gate of the Soviet Embassy here.

The paper identified the American as Airman 1c Thomas James Fulekerns Jr. of a Signal Corps unit stationed at the Tachikawa Air Base, 25 miles west of Tokyo.

"The airman reportedly accepted the sentence," Yomiuri said.

THERE WAS NO immediate confirmation of the report by U. S. Air Force. The newspaper said the incident occurred about 3 a.m. last Wednesday when Soviet space Maj. Gagarin was visiting Japan.

The paper said the brass plates bore the letters "CCCP," which in Russian means USSR. The paper claimed Fulekerns removed the final two letters.

Harsh Weather Ruins Pole Harvest

By EUGENE KRAMER
WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Rain and tears rolled down the cheeks of a Polish woman standing ankle deep in mud.

"Look at those fields. You would think we had not worked them at all," sobbed 55-year-old Mrs. Ewa Laskowska, a widow who operates a 45-acre farm with her son, daughter and son-in-law.

"We are beginning to worry that there may be no harvest at all."

Rain spattered from gray clouds and a chill wind blew from the east.

It had been this way for five weeks throughout nearly all of Poland. Central Poland got 7.2 inches of rain last month, making it the wettest May in two centuries of records. At least 100,000 acres

of farmland were under water this week.

POLES are calling the harsh spring "November in June." It means ruined crops and a delayed growing season that promises to complicate the Communist bloc's food troubles.

"For over a month we have not been able to do a stroke of work in the fields," Mrs. Laskowska continued after retreating into her modest, electrically-lighted brick house.

"The work we did in April was totally ruined by the weather in May."

"In normal years we do fairly well. We have many worries and work awfully hard but we have always been able to bring in a harvest, even in the worst years of drought and floods. This is the worst disaster anybody can remember."

"WHAT MAKES it worse is that land taxes have been raised this year," her son Edward Laskowski interrupted.

The family must pay 16,000 zlotys (\$666 at the official rate of exchange) and deliver to the state about 700 pounds of meat, 205 tons of potatoes

and 1.5 tons of rye.

The tax increase seeks to equalize the lot of factory workers with the relative prosperity of the 85 per cent of farmers who work their own land. Prosperity, that is, in good harvest years, such as 1961.

THE LASKOWSKIS estimate they have lost their entire early crop of potatoes, all their onions and four-fifths of their cabbage and other vegetables. It has been impossible to plant sugar beet. The family also reported that 8 of 11 piglets died of cold. Their

milk cow was not able to go out to pasture in May.

Other farmers said that when the sun comes out it will take at least three weeks to dry out the fields and then it will be too late to resow some crops.

All this means Polish leader Wladislaw Gomulka took grim news to Moscow for this week's economic conference of the Communist nations. Poland, ordinarily one of the best-fed Communist nations, will have less to send its allies and less to sell to Western Europe for hard currency. The situation promises to

put more pressure behind Polish requests for U. S. surplus farm products. Poland and Yugoslavia are the only Communist countries getting such aid.

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Electronic Brain Was Ill Fed, So It Goofs

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Navy recently found itself short of vital airplane parts but nearly awash in screwdrivers. The trouble was it forgot that an electronic brain is only as good as the information it is fed, government auditors said.

The General Accounting Office reported to Congress the Navy Supply office at Philadelphia was ordering too many aviation parts and tools in some cases and too few in others because of inadequate or erroneous information being fed into its battery of automatic computers.

Escapes Deprive Prisoners of TV

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — After a second escape attempt in 17 days at the Richmond City Jail, guards removed a television set.

The jail administrator, Sgt. Frank A. Cavado, said he would put it back "when they the prisoners learn to behave themselves."

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14-inch Hawaiian surf pant... cotton twill. Designed for action, comfort! Surf, sand, white, black. 29-35 **3.98**

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THE WEEK IN REVIEW

Kennedy's Proposed Tax Slash Depends on Congress

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Kennedy last week promised American an across-the-board federal income tax cut starting next Jan. 1, if Congress will go along.

His objective is to pump up the national economy and also offset future business slumps.

He told a nationally televised press conference that industry would get an immediate \$2.5 billion shot in the arm if Congress would pass his pending business tax reforms and the Treasury, as planned, liberalizes plant depreciation tax writeoffs. The House-passed reforms are tied up in the Senate.

The President thumbed down a general cut now. But he left himself room to about-face if the economy falters.

HE ALSO SHIED away from fixing the size of the future cut. The final decision will depend on the state of the economy and government finances. But sources guessed it might run to 10 per cent—a savings of \$100 to \$200 a year for individuals—and 4 per cent or more for corporations which now pay 52 per cent.

The program may go to Congress late this summer for action in January. It would be retroactive. It would offset the reductions in part by broadening the tax base, closing loopholes, and making other revenue-raising changes. But higher revenues from booming business would be the key.

The President said that while recovery from the last recession was good, the economy's growth rate was still not up to snuff. That, he observed, is why Congress should pass his reforms which include disputed withholding taxes on dividends and interest.

He also said the present tax system is too heavy a drag on a prosperous economy; that if business were going full steam there would be an \$8 billion surplus instead of deficits.

HE TOLD a business executives meeting he would like the government and business to re-examine their roles toward each other. And he hoped that industries worried about profits and stock prices would help get his pending program enacted. Most financial experts, he added, had attributed the recent market break to overpriced stocks that "could not hold up" after inflation had ended.

Some Republicans denounced the President's tax promise as a "grandstand play" for votes in the November elections.

The House, meantime, passed and sent to the Senate a bill renewing \$4 billion in excise taxes and repealing the 10 per cent tax on railroad, bus and water travel. The 10 per cent airline ticket tax would be cut to 5 per cent. Speedy Senate approval was expected.

ELSEWHERE in the news: Richard M. Nixon put his political life on the line but he won't know until November whether his gamble leads to the White House in 1968 or obscurity.

In one of a series of state primary elections, the former vice president won the California gubernatorial nomination handily from rightwing Republican Joseph C. Shell, minority leader of the state Senate.

HIS DEMOCRATIC opponent next fall, incumbent Gov. Edmund (Pat) Brown, charged that Nixon only wants the state house as a "window to the White House."

Though Nixon won, he faces painful obstacles. He must woo into his fold the half million or so Shell adherents without alienating liberal and moderate Republicans and independents. Shell offered him no immediate help.

He also must cut into Democratic ranks which outnumber the Republicans 3 to 2. Brown, with only token opposition, polled almost as many votes as Nixon and Shell combined.

Shell picked up more than 35 per cent of the GOP vote, posing the question: Were they anti-Nixon votes? Or will party allegiance swing them to the Nixon camp in November?

ber? Nixon must have them to win. Shell said bluntly that Nixon could secure his support by espousing his rightwing principles and commitments. Nixon declined. He said there would be no compromise with his own principles.

REPUBLICAN members of Congress, with two senatorial dissents, adopted an election campaign platform charging

Kennedy with "bankruptcy in leadership" in foreign affairs and destroying confidence at home. They denounced his domestic programs en toto and put their party on record against medical care for the aged under Social Security.

THE PRESIDENT fired off a personal blast to the American Medical Association, renewing his charge that it had opposed the basic principles

of the original Social Security system and demanded it set the record straight. AMA President Dr. Leonard Larson replied that past actions of the AMA have nothing to do with the merits of Kennedy's medical care bill. He said the President's accusations were "a smoke screen."

AMERICAN weaponers failed last week in their first attempt to launch a rocket-

borne nuclear bomb high over the Pacific. But they proved a nuclear warhead can be destroyed in flight without hurting anybody. The warhead was deliberately blown into fragments when the tracking system failed.

ABOUT 450,000 off-train railroad workers accepted a 102-cent-an-hour pay increase that ended a strike threat. The carriers warned

that the settlement may lead to higher rates and employee lay-offs, with emphasis on the latter.

THE PRESIDENT told future Army general graduates from West Point that their responsibility would be to deter wars as well as fight to win them.

SURGEON General Luther

Terry announced that "a comprehensive review" of the impact of smoking upon health will be sponsored by the U. S. Public Health Service. An advisory committee will study all available data, evaluate it, and make recommendations, he said. The tobacco industry welcomed the move.

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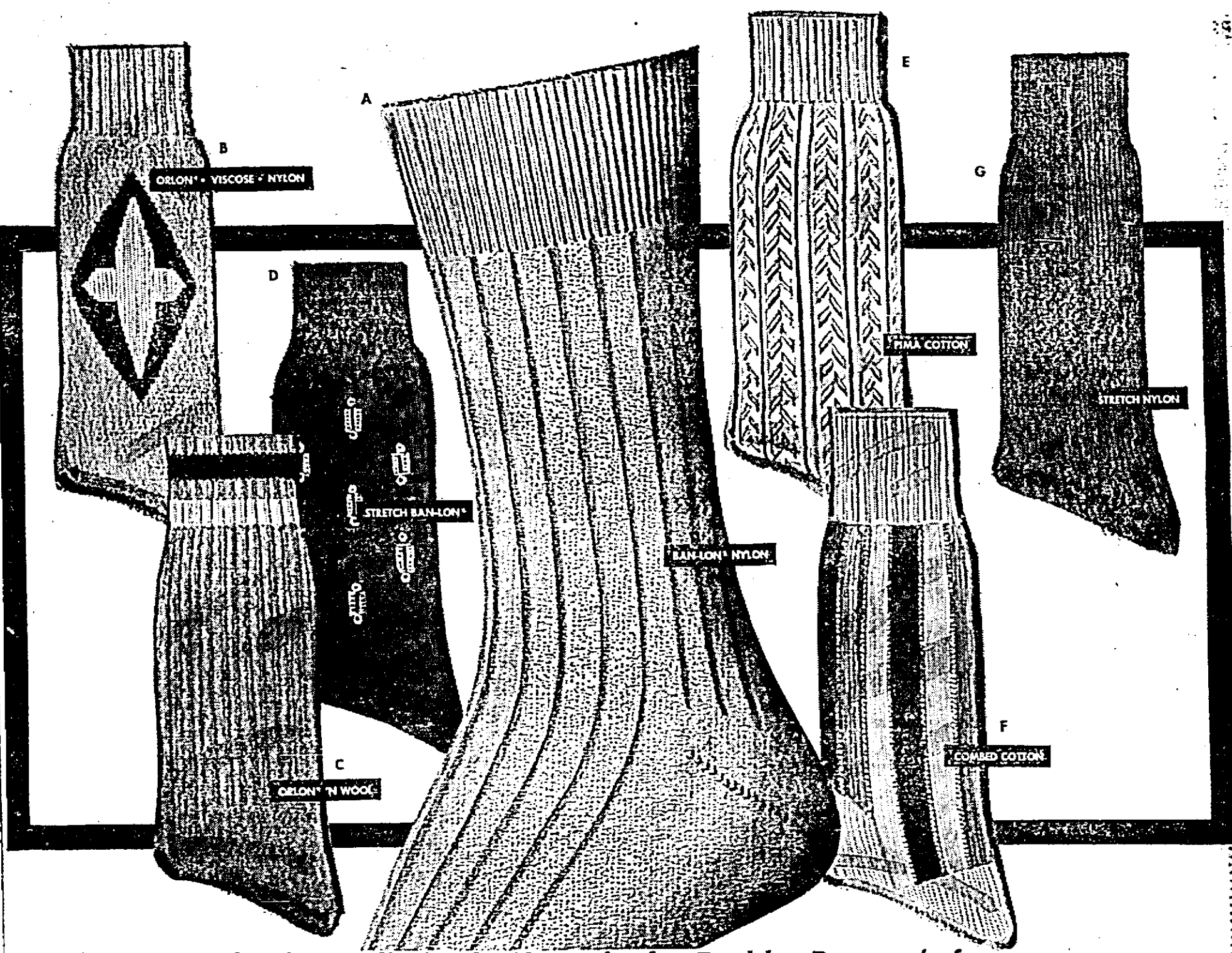
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- G Handsome nylon stretch socks! New textured rope ribs, fashion colors. S-M-L.

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Gasoline Fire Perils French City

REIMS, France (AP)—Fire truck tipped over and spilled 8,500 gallons of gasoline, raged over the street and through sewers of a Reims suburb Saturday after a tank burned to death.

B.S. for Harvey

David Bennett Harvey, son of Dr. and Mrs. Edwin R. Harvey of 4631 Warwood Road, received his bachelor of science degree from Harding College, Searcy, Ark.

Newsman Says Latin Aid Failing

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI)—A veteran Latin American reporter told Tennessee newsmen Saturday that President Kennedy's "Alliance for Progress" program is "floundering" after 15 months of existence.

Francis L. McCarthy, UPI's American news editor, described the alliance as probably the "greatest single step forward" in U.S. foreign policy.

But he said the "general reluctance" of alliance partners to undertake social, economic and administration reforms stood in the way of the program's success.

McCarthy told the Tennessee Press Association's annual convention here another general drawback is "political instability" in many parts of Latin America "induced by the very factors the alliance seeks to correct."

The reporter reviewed political developments in Latin America, ranging from Mexico to Argentina, and concluded that growing communism has seriously impaired the traditional good relations between the United States and its southern neighbors.

In a reference to Cuba, he said it was "not a comforting thought to have a Soviet satellite at the gates of the new world." He said the U.S. must stand fast by its President's pledge of refusing to negotiate communism's existence in the Western Hemisphere.

McCarthy said the shadow of the Cuban revolution hangs over the alliance program. The Cuban problem is "a problem for Cubans alone today" but tomorrow may become an "all American problem," he said.

He praised what he described as the substantial progress made in Latin America since comparatively recent colonial days, but said great problems remain unsolved.

McCarthy defended the need for Alliance for Progress planning in Latin America by saying that U.S. neglect of its neighbors' needs has contributed to the general unrest in the area.

"In the past 15 years to 1960, less than two per cent of U.S. foreign aid went into Latin America," he said.

"Thus we have helped to nurture a frankenstein monster which constitutes a threat to our continued prosperous and peaceful existence," said McCarthy.



FLOAT PREVIEWED

Pictured with the new IBC float (left to right) are Mike Lundt, DeMolay, Cecelia Teran of the Long Beach Ecuadorian Society, and Dennis Dahlman also of DeMolay.

NEW IBC FLOATS

DeMolays Push Beauty Entries

International Beauty Congress Saturday unveiled its 1962-model queen's float—its most colorful yet.

The floats, to be navigated down Ocean Boulevard on Aug. 12 by members of the Long Beach Chapter of the Order of DeMolay, are trimmed in four colors. Previously floats had a two-color trim.

Oscar Meinhardt, IBC executive producer, said the DeMolay represents various Masonic bodies that have assumed the sale of four thousand tickets for the Aug. 16 stage production.

Receipts from the sale of Masonic Night IBC tickets will go toward the cost of new DeMolay uniforms.

Canadian Religious Sect Burn Own Homes

TRAIL, B.C. (UPI)—The Sons of Freedom Doukhobors burned more of their homes Saturday despite extra Royal Canadian Mounted Police patrols in the Kootenay region where the religious sect has set fire to 58 homes in the past two days.

"God told us to do it," they explained Friday as they began burning their own homes in this remote British Columbia area.

At least five more Freedomite homes went up in smoke Saturday at Glade, 40 miles north of here. More than 50 of their own homes were torched Friday.

At the height of the home burning, a group of 25 nude

women were stopped from marching to the site of a court hearing for five sect women who took their clothes off during a campaign speech two weeks ago by Prime Minister John Diefenbaker.

The Sons of Freedom, an extremist faction of the Doukhobor sect which emigrated here from Russia at the turn of the century, burn, bomb and disrobe to protest government interference in their affairs.

A 25-year-old mother of two, Mrs. F. Markortoff, whose husband is serving a 15-year prison term for helping dynamite a power station on Kootenay Lake last March, explained why she burned her house.

"I need my husband with me and my home is no use to me unless we can be together. Your government has taken us apart and now they may as well take everything," she said.

As for her nudity, Mrs. Markortoff said: "We have an old saying—you have taken away the top, now here is the bottom. It means that they have taken everything away from me and it is a way of saying they can have the rest. If I am naked, I have nothing."

Temperature of Nebulae Measured

HAT CREEK, Calif. (AP)—Scientists have found a new use for radio telescopes. They use them to take the temperature of nebulae and vast dust clouds millions of billions of miles away.

The University of California's new radio astronomy laboratory in this remote Northern California area announced some of the temperature measurements which were taken as an opening exercise for the installation.

One of these was for the Crab Nebula, a bright filamentous patch in the southern sky which is supposed to be the remains of a star that exploded with enormous violence in 1054. This temperature reading, said Dr. Harold Weaver, laboratory director, was 32 degrees centigrade, or a little over 90 degrees Fahrenheit.

Some of the other nebulae have temperatures just short of 98.6 degrees Fahrenheit, the normal reading for a human being. Still others range down to about zero.

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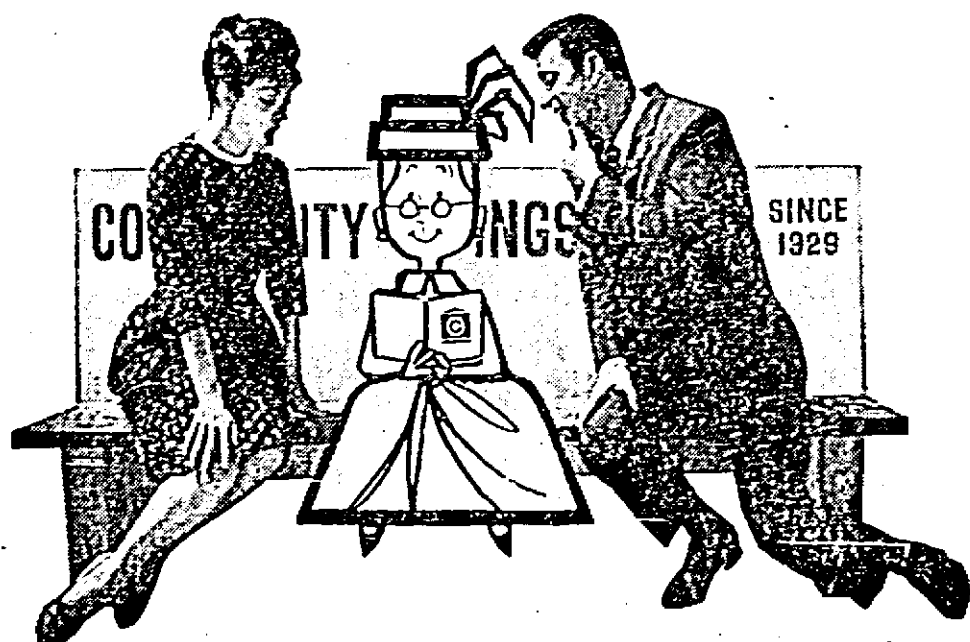
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Choice of colors. Sanitary, easy to clean.

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Easy to use "Pin-o-matic" gives long lasting easy to manage curls.

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12 ounce bottle. Many hygienic uses for famous Listerine.

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Price includes 10¢ off on package. Keep hair well groomed with Suave.

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Savings on "Angel Skin" in 4 new Summer Shades. Your Choice.

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Half priced savings in choice of many favorite fashion shades.

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59¢ 100% Nylon Mens' Stretch Sox

Choice of colors in ribs and fancy patterns. One size fits 10 to 13.

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\$9.98 Proctor Ironing Boards

Perforated vent top and easy rolling wheels. Finger touch adjustment.

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Nylon Bristle Paint Brushes

3, 3 1/2, 4 inch widths brushes of 100% Dupont nylon bristles. Values to \$2.25

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Cannon Colored Bath Towels

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Featherweight shatter resistant wrap around lens. \$3.98 value!

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15x35 inch size. Coil springs for strength & comfort. Color choice.

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Mass. GOP Endorsement Battle Looms

By FRANK DONOGHUE
BOSTON (UPI)—A spirited battle between George Cabot Lodge and Congressman Lawrence Curtis for endorsement as U.S. senate candidate highlights next Saturday's Republican pre-primary convention in Massachusetts.

Lodge, 34-year-old son of former United Nations Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge, says it's all over but the shouting and that his count shows he has pledges from 1,152 of the 1,538 delegates.

But Curtis, a 10-year veteran of Congress who was re-elected out of his seat this year, suggests Lodge review his figures. Curtis claims a 2-1 lead in delegate strength and said his count showed he had 558 delegates, Lodge had 223 and 563 were undecided.

Lodge is making his first bid for elective office and in facing the 68-year-old Curtis meets a hearty campaigner who also has 10 years experience in the Massachusetts legislature and public service dating back to the 1930s when he served on the Boston city council.

THE CONVENTION will endorse by acclamation Republican Gov. John A. Volpe who will seek his second two-year term next fall. The 53-year-old Winchester contractor has pledged to run again on a crime and corruption issue.

The Republicans have two other good convention scraps—for attorney general and lieutenant governor—at the one-day meeting in Worcester Memorial Auditorium.

Former U.S. Atty. Elliott L. Richardson is battling Boston Finance Commission chairman Edward W. Brooke for attorney general. A third contender is Richardson's one-time assistant, Miss Arlyne F. Hassett of Watertown.

There is a three-cornered fight for lieutenant governor among state Reps. Harrison Chadwick of Winchester, Francis E. Perry of Duxbury and Sen. John F. Parker of Taunton.

CASHING IN ON SEATTLE

Town Entices World Fair-Bound Tourists With Man of Past Show

By ANN H. PEARSON
DAMASCUS, Ore. (UPI)—The Damascans who inhabit this dip in the rolling hills share the grand notions of a De Mille—and they don't aim to be upstaged by that show up at Seattle.

After all, this is the widening in the road that drew about 25,000 visitors during one day of its little Oregon Centennial in 1959 while nearby Portland held the regular one.

That's why Damascus is throwing a Little World's Fair. It started June 2 and with typically confident Damascan optimism, no closing date has been set.

"WE ARE NOT organizing this as competition for the Seattle event," chief promoter Garland Willy said modestly.

"We'll just stop all the traffic going to Seattle and get some of their money before they get there," said honorary Mayor Mel Staples, who lists his occupation as a railroad featherbedder.

Actually, much of the Damascus production is just a huge tongue-in-cheek spoof on Seattle's Century 21 Show of the Future.

The Damascan theme is the Man of the Past.

Instead of a revolving restaurant atop a space needle, Damascus is offering a platform cafe erected on a five-foot pole and towed around by a horse.

The Damascan monorail is a stage coach.

The Man of the Past is being featured in a two and one-half acre western frontier town, a theme that made a hit three years ago when costumed Damascans staged old time gunfights for Little Centennial visitors.

An Indian village will host 15 tribes over a 100-day period and there are exhibits and a small midway.

BACKED by the scenic slopes, orchards and berry farms of this region a skip away from Portland, an amphitheater for 6,000 will offer "Hollywood Shows."

Nearby, the highly acclaimed Mark Allen Players will stage "The Drunkard" in a high-ceilinged, raftered barn that held 100 tons of hay before it was converted into a rustic theater.

Damascus itself isn't even a town. It's a general store (Wiley's), a service station, and an estimated 200 men, women and children who live nearby. Its main liveli-



Monorail

hood is berries and filbert orchards.

Staples became honorary mayor because that was his role during the Little Centennial.

DAMASCUS got into show business because the Centennial at Portland, after collecting truckloads of wax, cautiously decided it would cost \$35,000 to build a giant candle. Damascans scoffed, accepted the wax, and built it themselves.

The Peace Candle became the centerpiece for the Little Centennial.

It was neighboring Washington that goaded Damascus into offering a

rotating restaurant. A columnist, hearing of plans for the Little Fair, "told us to go dig a hole and crawl into it," said Staples, "so we decided to show them we could have something rotating too."

Few Damascans have bothered to rush up to see the Seattle fair, although a number plan to take it in later. There are rumors Damascans may seek a little publicity for their own show in Seattle.

As for the future, "We have no plans at all to terminate," said Staples. "The fair is set up on a three-year basis, but we consider it just a fore-runner."

Texan Builds Luxury Underground Home

PLAINVIEW, Tex. (AP)—A builder has set out to prove that a family can live better underground than above.

Just going on display in this West Texas city is a four-bedroom, three-bath home that makes the person inside almost feel it is a normal home.

It even has landscaped views through its several windows, a 7x35-foot patio,

building material. But the difference is as great as that between a one-room log cabin and a mansion.

The house provides protection against atomic fallout, tornadoes, hail, dust and pollen.

THE HOME has 2,500 square feet of floor space—relatively large.

One special feature is that it is built within a concrete

shell of 3,400 square feet. This shell permitted the building of the underground patio and installation of three-dimensional landscape scenes outside each window. The 18-inch space between shell and house also acts as an air conduit.

Above the ground are two separate garages with the stairway leading down to the home between them.

South Marks 1st Peaceful School Year

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI)—The South has completed its first school year without violence in its public schools since the U.S. Supreme Court's 1954 decision outlawing segregation, a Southern school publication said today.

Southern School News, monthly publication of the Southern Education Reporting Service, said that "mob action, boycotts or bombings occurred over new school segregation during each of the first seven years after the court's decision."

The News noted that public officials in Atlanta, Ga.; Memphis, Tenn.; and Dallas, Tex., made "extensive preparations" to avoid violence last fall when their public schools desegregated for the first time.

When schools opened in the fall of 1954, the News said, protests flared up in Baltimore, Md.; Washington, D.C.; Milford, Del.; and several West Virginia communities.

BEGINNING WITH the next school year, demonstrations against Negroes seeking to attend school with whites shifted further Southward.

Catching the news headlines in the 1955-56 school year were the riots which resulted when Autherine Lucy attempted to break the racial barrier at the University of Alabama.

In 1956-57, the National Guard was called out to quell violence in Clay and Sturgis, Ky., and Clinton, Tenn. During that same school year, Texas rangers rode into Mansfield to control public demonstrations.

"Violence over school segregation reached its peak during the 1957-58 session with the use of armed troops at Little Rock, Ark., and the dynamiting of a Nashville, Tenn., elementary school," the News said.

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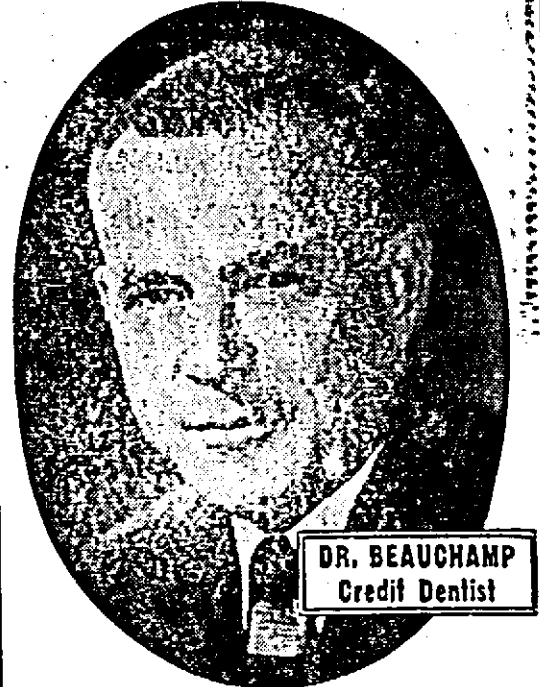
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THE TIME OF THE YEAR TO REALLY SAVE

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DR. BEAUCHAMP HAS BEEN ADVISED BY THE CALIFORNIA DEPARTMENT OF SOCIAL WELFARE THAT THE FOLLOWING PROGRAM IS NOW IN EFFECT FOR PENSIONERS.

AND WE QUOTE "... as a result of additional federal funds available for medical care, all necessary dental services for Old Age Security recipients will be provided through the Medical Care Trust Fund to cover the entire costload."

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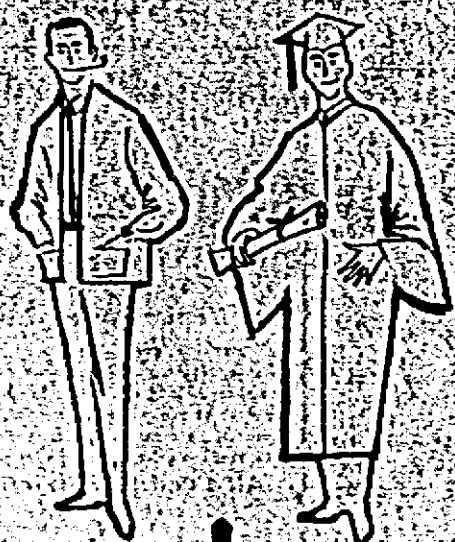
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• LOS ALTOS CENTER
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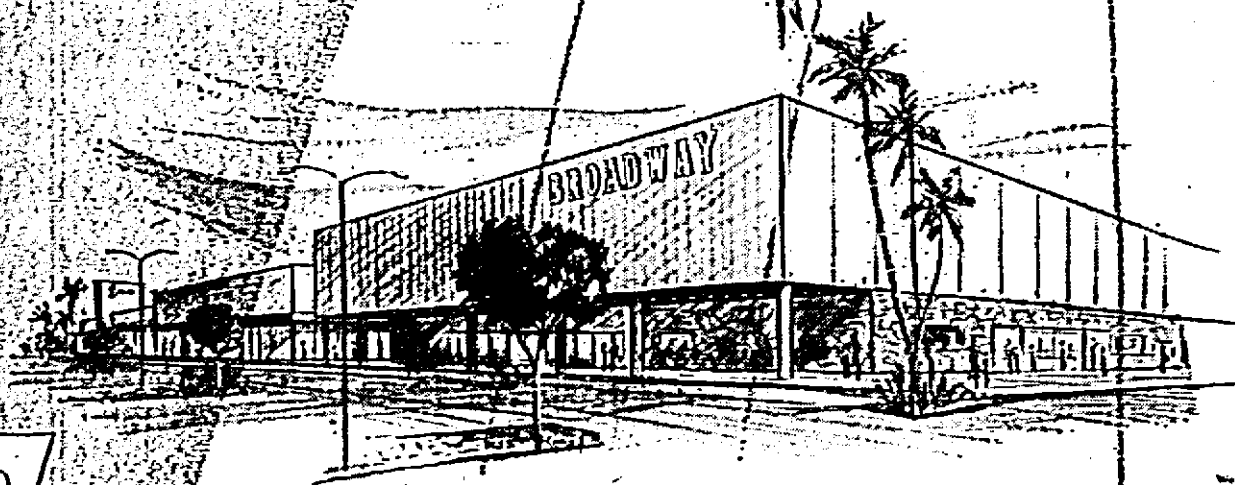
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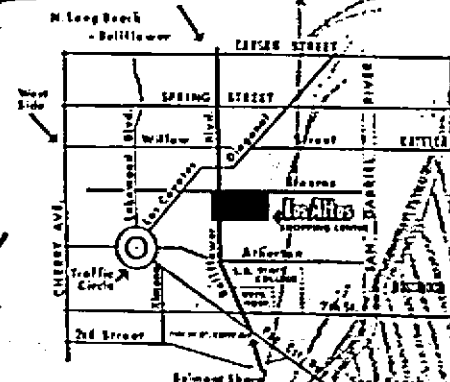
Days of preparation often mean a very busy schedule... and the month of June is one of Graduations... Weddings and the honoring of Father's Day. What better way can you solve this dilemma than to make Los Altos Shopping Center your "fashion and gift headquarters"



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Malcolm Epley

ON BOARD SANTA FE SPECIAL EN ROUTE TO DENVER — This trip isn't exactly pell-mell, but maybe I was in need of something a little more on the leisurely side. Anyhow, I am enjoying this reversion to rail travel.

There is room to move around and to sit comfortably in our combined bedroom-compartment, arranged for us by A. L. Vinson of the Long Beach Santa Fe office. Food in the diner is excellent. There is a lounge car with a dome observation deck. Being a onetime denizen and long-time admirer of the high desert, I am happy to have a place to see it well.

AND believe me it was grand to get out in the clear desert air and the warm sun when we landed at Grand Canyon, for our first visit to the mighty jagged groove of the Colorado River.

A thousand pictures had told me exactly what it would look like. And there were no gasps of astonishment when we stood for the first time on the rim. But we went back again and again because the spectacle is ever-changing; because it really does something good for you.

I noted that a walk of a few feet along the rim path would present a completely changed picture.

We went the route, traveling in a tour party and after visiting all major points, we sat down and listened to a park ranger telling us the geological history of his world wonder.

But the day in the pine forests, with the smell of sage in the air, would have been fine, even without the canyon.

THIS is a special train for Kiwanis Clubbers headed for the international convention at Denver, and the only non-Kiwanians aboard are the crew members. The trainmen have to put up with wisecracks as old as the business.

When I asked my Pullman conductor if he was sure he was tearing out the right ticket, he said, "No, I'm not sure. I've never been on a train before."

And there is still something exciting about bedding down at night on a moving train, even though I did it the first time over four decades ago. We had the usual discussions as to whether one slept well with his head or his feet pointing in the direction of the train movement. But to two of us, there was not much difference. We slept crosswise in the car, and slept well too.

THE altitude does something to you besides bracing you. We found this out on brief walks along the canyon rim, and especially on climbing the stairs in the watchtower at Desert View at the eastern terminal of the rim drive. Breathing came a little hard, and the old ticker pumped furiously. But we liked that watchtower.

As a man traveling with two women — my wife and daughter — those conveniently placed curio and souvenir shops are a serious financial hazard. By the end of the day, whenever I saw my women even looking at one of those places I yelled, "You can't buy anything." By the end of the day, they were loaded.

Academy Cadets Graduate Wednesday A.M.

Fifty-eight cadets of the ninth grade graduating class at the Southern California Military Academy will receive diplomas in the academy gymnasium, 2065 Cherry Ave., at 10 a.m. Wednesday. Dr. Glenn Cunningham, former Olympic champion, will be the graduation speaker.

Record H. S. Graduating Class

A record 5,000 seniors will receive diplomas at 8 p.m. Thursday in graduation ceremonies for the

seven Long Beach Unified District high schools. The senior classes number 890 at Polytechnic, 804

at Lakewood, 756 at Millikan, 632 at Wilson, 549 at Jordan, 60 at Dewey and 23 at Avalon.

The Polytechnic commencement will be held at the Long Beach Municipal Auditorium and feature

student speakers Roger Cleveland, David Campbell, Karlens Kingsbury and Edwin Wilson.

Presentation of diplomas will be by Dr. Theron Freese, district assistant superintendent (instruction).

dent speakers.



CAPPING THEIR CAREERS
Five seniors, Linda Jordan (Wilson), Greg Evans (Millikan), Marilyn Dodds (Poly), Linda Doleval (Lakewood) and Dave Savage (Jordan), will take big strides when they receive high school diplomas.

CITY COLLEGE CEREMONY

Boyd to Present Diplomas to 728

Dr. Walter H. Boyd, president of the Board of Education, will present diplomas and certificates of completion to 728 Long Beach City College students during ceremonies starting at 10:15 a. m. Thursday in the LBCC auditorium.

Graduates include 500 from the college's Liberal Arts Division and 228 from its Business and Technology Division.

The commencement address, "A Public Man," will be given by Dr. John Anthony Brown Jr., vice president for public affairs and finance at Occidental College.

MUSICAL GROUPS participating will be the Viking Band, directed by Richard L. Jones, and the College Choir, directed by Wayne B. Gard.

Major honors to be announced by Clifton N. Patterson for graduates of both LAD and BTD include the following:

The \$2,000 Sully-Miller Foundation Scholarship, Robert Lobliner (LAD); the \$500 Lakewood-Atlantic Sorooptimist Award, Judith Bayer (LAD), who also received a \$200 award from the Blue and Gold Club; the \$500 Tom May Scholarship, F. B. Lewandowski (BTB); Scholarships totaling \$325 from various groups, Jeff Valentine (LAD); the \$200 Fluor Corp. award, Vincent Johnson (LAD); and the \$350 Encampment for Citizenship scholarship, Chris Gizewski (BTB).

TEN MEN and women will receive Viking Awards—the student body's highest honor—at the LAD Spring Prom Thursday night at the Ambassador Hotel.

Also honored at the prom will be the two students chosen by the Long Beach Exchange Club as the Outstanding Man and Woman of the Year—Larry Herb and Linda Gallagher.

Dr. Brown, an experienced educator and political scientist, is the creator of the award-winning Columbia Broadcasting System radio program "Governments of Man," heard here and in the East.

DR. BROWN was graduated from Temple University in 1943 and joined the Occidental College staff in 1960. In his weekly 25-minute broadcast, he discusses human ideas and experiences in government ranging from Thomas Jefferson to Red China, from ancient Rome to Cuba.

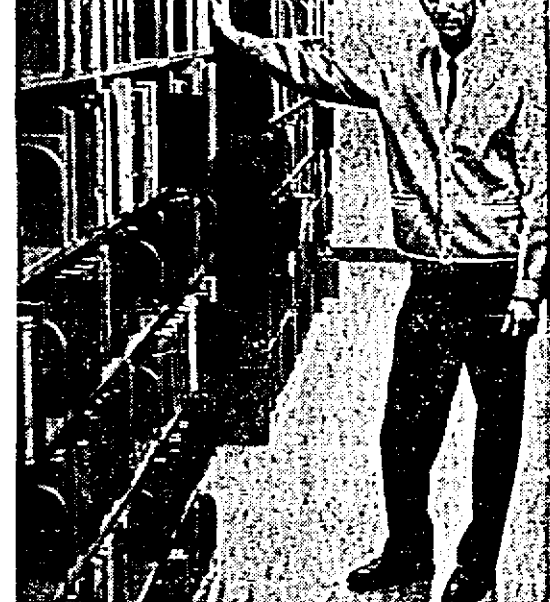
Dr. George E. Dotson, LBCC president, will present the class for the 34th annual commencement ceremonies.



SPIRIT OF 'TOGETHERNESS'
Gary Miller, 22, of 5450 Orange Ave., and his pretty wife, Eleanor, 19, will be among 11 husband-and-wife teams receiving degrees from the Long Beach Evening High School in commencement rites Friday night at CC.

Independent-Press-Telegram

SUNDAY, JUNE 10, 1962
EDITORIALS PAGE B-2



DEGREE AFTER 24 YEARS

Grover C. Seguire of 4127 Keever Ave., who first enrolled at Long Beach City College in 1938, will receive his degree Thursday—24 years later. He quit in 1939 to enter a war production industry, took a night class in 1950, then quit again for 10 years. He says "no more school."

Jr. High Schools Set Graduation for 5,954

Promotional assemblies are scheduled at various times at the end of this week for 5,954 Long Beach Unified District ninth graders who will enter high school next September.

The largest ninth grade class among the 14 junior high schools is that at Bancroft with 585 enrolled. Stanford's totals 549.

Brief promotional programs with addresses by administrators or students will be featured at most of the junior highs.

OFFICIALS said that no invitations are extended to parents as space is limited.

FEEL 'GUARDED OPTIMISM'

State Grads See Uneasy Peace

Four outstanding Long Beach State College graduates are facing a troubled world with "guarded optimism."

All feel a strong link with other countries. None foresees general war in the next decade.

The scholars who received their degrees Friday are Corinne Sloan, 22, of Santa Ana; Sherman L. Lister, 26, of 4125 Vista St.; Larry Hendel, 22, of 124 Prospect Ave.; and Carol J. Dennerlein, 21, of 56 59th Place.

MISS SLOAN and Miss Dennerlein are budding grade school teachers; Hendel is a mechanical engineer; Lister is a political science major and former missionary with an A-minus average.

Three don't feel that the United States should "ban the bomb" at the present time. Miss Dennerlein isn't sure.

All favor continuation of the United Nations but none believes that the United States should "foot the whole bill" for its expenses.

ALL EMPHASIZE "communications" between peoples as the key to peace. Lister sets the tenor.

"Many Americans are not aware of the meaning and heritage of democracy. They're not articulate. They can't put across their message in other countries."

Hendel thinks a "universal language" would help.

"I don't feel we will have a general war in the next 10 years because of the threat of mass annihilation," said Miss Sloan.

LISTER ADDED: "We are becoming more and more aware of what would happen. I expect more 'spirit of compromise.' World government is inevitable."

Hendel expects "some sort" of Cold War to continue indefinitely. "Unless the time comes when all nations are equal in military strength, the underdog will always be hoping."

Miss Dennerlein believes that communism is only part of the general problem of "communication." "We have it here in our own country. It's been an overall problem since man came to be, and we've made only

fumbling attempts at solving it."

THE FOUR expressed relative satisfaction with the United States' present Cold War efforts and believes "we should continue talking with Russia."

Part of the general optimism stemmed from the lack of an alternative. "I think you have to be optimistic to go on," said Miss Dennerlein.



LARRY HENDEL
More Cold War



CAROL DENNERLEIN
"Fumbling Attempts"



SHERMAN LISTER
Sees "Compromise"



CORINNE SLOAN
No "Annihilation"

Annual All-Night Party for H.S. Grads Thursday

Nearly 4,500 Long Beach District graduates and their dates will celebrate their completion of high school at the 14th annual All-Night Graduation Party Thursday at the Long Beach Municipal Auditorium.

Headlining the entertainment program is the popular Limeliter Trio.

Starting at 11 p.m. and continuing until 5 a.m., the party was originated by The Long Beach Independent, Press-Telegram following a graduation night accident in 1948.

OTHER ENTERTAINMENT will be furnished by the Les Brown band, Shelly Manne and His Men, the Lettermen, Dick Dale and His Del-Tones and Chuck Marlowe and his orchestra.

Admission will be by bids only and no one will be admitted after midnight, officials said.

Producer of the program for

High School Vespers Services Set

Vesper or baccalaureate ceremonies for graduates of six Long Beach District high schools will be conducted Sunday on the following schedule:

Jordan High School, 4 p.m. in the auditorium.
Millikan High School, 4 p.m. at the stadium.
Lakewood High School, 5 p.m. at the stadium.
Avalon High School, 4 p.m. in the auditorium.
Wilson High School, 4 p.m. at Stephens Field.
Polytechnic High School, 3 p.m. in the Long Beach Municipal Auditorium.

MOST UNUSUAL H.S. CLASS

Students 17-70 Graduate

The attractive blonde is a German immigrant who works an 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. shift to find time to go to school.

The elderly couple has studied together off and on for nearly half a lifetime.

The gray-haired man started school 55 years ago. All are students who will receive their coveted high school diplomas Friday night from Dr. Walter H.

Boyd, president of the Long Beach Board of Education.

THE 30TH annual Long Beach Evening High School ceremonies start at 8 o'clock in the City College auditorium, Lakewood campus.

The graduates range in age from 17 to 70, the 30 foreign-born hail from Australia to the Netherlands, "togetherness" is accented in 11 husband-and-wife

commencement combinations.

There are four parent-and-child teams and eight servicemen.

LONG BEACH'S "most unusual graduating class" is only typical of those since the school's inception in 1933.

It has graduated 8,000, is helping about 1,500 present students toward their high school diplomas. In addition,

it is serving 100 grade school students.

Classes are conducted at both City College campuses and during the days at local high schools.

JAMES J. CONLAN of 430 Alamitos, student commencement speaker, is the father of seven. He will tell his classmates:

"Most of us have worked

EDITORIAL

Hitler Taught Us Where Credulity, Appeasement Lead

WHILE READING William Shirer's monumental history of the rise and fall of the Third Reich, one is repeatedly reminded of today's struggle between free men and the Communists.

Mr. Shirer deserves the thanks of the entire western world for this timely review of lessons sometimes forgotten.

★ ★ ★

FOR EXAMPLE, in the beginning of his regime, Hitler was time and again in potentially disastrous positions which he turned into victories because of the faint heart of the opposition. Such was the case when he marched into the Rhineland with a handful of troops and bluffed the French, who could easily have wiped out the German military force and brought Hitler's regime to an ignominious end. The French did nothing, and Hitler was encouraged to believe that there were scarcely any limits to the liberties he could take with the allies.

Time and again, Hitler, having taken a bite of someone's territory, swore vigorously: "This is the last of my demands." His neighbors forgave him—and he came back for more.

He talked constantly of peace. Despite the fact that he was rapidly building U-boats, cannon, and airplanes for waging war, his neighbors listened to his peace speeches and believed them.

When he wasn't talking peace, he was shouting belligerently. Because shouting made them nervous, his neighbors signed almost anything. Give him what he wanted, they theorized, and he wouldn't have anything to complain about. But they merely whetted his appetite.

★ ★ ★

THE RESULT of all this faint-heartedness, indecision, forgiveness, credulity, and appeasement was, of course, the worst slaughter in the history of man.

When tempted to follow the same courses in dealing with Communists, let us remember where those courses finally end.

CAPITAL CAPERS

Republican Dillon Strong With JFK

BY I. P-T WASHINGTON BUREAU

WASHINGTON—Republican Douglas Dillon, a fiscal conservative is proving to be just as influential as Secretary of the Treasury in the Kennedy administration as he was as Undersecretary of State in the Eisenhower administration, and that's pretty influential.

The President is frequently described by critics as surrounded and imprisoned by liberal and academic economic advisers headed by the University of Minnesota's Dr. Walter W. Heller. Such is not the case, according to a White House insider. During one period, there were 10 economic issues up for White House review. In each of them, Treasury Secretary Dillon disagreed with Heller, who heads the president's Council of Economic Advisers. In eight of the 10 instances, the President eventually decided in favor of Dillon's views.

WHICH SIDE OF CONGRESS do you listen to, Senate or House?

Readers of the Congressional Record were understandably confused last week by the following conflicting views.

Sen. Karl Mundt (R., S.D.) contended that "a lot of new Estes-type scandals" would be created if Congress passes the administration's farm bill.

On the other side of the Capitol, at almost the same moment, Rep. W. R. Poage (D., Tex.) declared that if Congress FAILS to pass the administration's farm bill "there will be a Billy Sol Estes in every state and three or four in some."

Both congressmen are highly respected authorities on their respective agriculture committees.

The only conclusion we can draw is that there will be a Billy Sol Estes in every state regardless of what Congress does.

THE SOVIET UNION is expanding its television complex at a fast clip. In the process, it is running into some of the problems American television did. The Soviets can't find enough material to fill up the program schedule.

DEFENSE DEPARTMENT officials are conducting an orderly retreat from the Congressional battle line because of two hot issues, reorganization of the National Guard and Reserve and a cutback in spending for the RS-70 bomber. Defense Secretary McNamara feels that these two hot issues have generated so much congressional ire that more important Pentagon legislation is in danger.

SOVIET PROPAGANDA chiefs are upset about the poor job their Information Service is doing in neutral and underdeveloped countries. As a result, a new Russian news agency has been formed, called Novosti. On the surface, it is a picture and feature service for Soviet newspapers and magazines, similar to Tass, the official agency. Actually, it is putting out colorful magazines and other items for export in many languages. Novosti, it turns out, is just another front for the official Soviet Information Service.

'I Says, It's Dreadfully Common, Isn't It?'



WILLIAM

AFFAIRS OF STATE

Prop. 3 Defeat Could Spur Year-Round Use of Schools

By HENRY C. MAC ARTHUR
SACRAMENTO (CNS)—Proponents of the complete use of California schools, that is, for 12 instead of nine months of the year, never have had a greater opportunity to capitalize on the idea of getting a dollar's worth of use out of the tax dollar, instead of 75 cents.

This stems from the decisive defeat of Proposition No. 3 at the June 5 primary, which was an indication from the voters that they are definitely weary of providing new facilities for higher education when the facilities already available are not fully used.

Installation of a four quarter system, a system which would be sincere instead of a lip-service offering of full courses during the summer months, it is believed, would just about solve the current problem of providing more facilities for very little money.

Most of the higher educational facilities are open during the summer months at the present time. However, the courses offered are not designed to permit the student, if he so chooses, to complete his college education in three, instead of two years.

The courses, rather, are courses which basic education could very well do without. While they might be desirable in many instances, they consist of such offerings as "trips to Folsom Lake," additional courses in

education and the like, largely for post-graduates.

There is some indication already that the Republican party may advocate from a high level the full use of the schools following the rejection of Prop. 3 by California voters.

Leaders in the party reason that the people could not have spoken more decisively on the issue, despite the fact that leaders of the Democrats claim the voters "didn't understand" that a large part of the money sought in the \$270 million bond issue was for constructing higher educational facilities.

This attitude, it was pointed out, is tantamount to calling the voters of California "stupid" in that they were voting on an issue without knowing its content.

The Republicans, on the other hand, appear to be well aware of the fact that the voters knew exactly what they were balloting on, that is, a halt to facilities which could be done without if proper changes were made in the educational system to utilize what facilities are

available.

It can be said that should a special session of the legislature be called before November to put another bond issue on the ballot, containing similar provisions to the defeated issue, that the Republicans, or some segment of the party, will put forth a counter-proposal to establish a four-quarter system in the university, the state colleges, and possibly the junior colleges of the state.

THUS, IF SUCH an offer were made, the taxpayers, depending on its acceptance, would have some success from continued proposals for state bond issues which eventually cost the public almost double the stated amount of the issue because of the interest charges.

The public is assured as the result of a statement from Hale Champion, director of finance, that the state will not go into deficit spending to construct projects in the budget, which were to have been financed from the defeated bond issue.

DREW PEARSON

Certain Factors That Led to Crash in 1929 Present Today

WASHINGTON — What worries some Washington experts about the stock market is that certain basic factors which led to the 1929 crash are present today. Prior to the 1929 crash, the United States had pumped several billion dollars into Western Europe in the form of bond issues and bank credits, which in turn financed U.S. exports.

These exports were not actually paid for by Europe but by the American investors who purchased foreign bonds. It was largely a synthetic form of foreign trade. And when the financial world began to question this inflated system of foreign trade, the whole structure came tumbling down in the 1929 crash. Calvin Coolidge, who presided over the post-war period of "normalcy," periodically bolstered the stock market with expressions of presidential confidence. But in 1929, as Hoover entered the White House, it could be bolstered no longer.

Likewise today the United States has been financing exports through foreign aid. This time not the banks and the bond houses have put up the money, but rather the American taxpayers

through the U. S. government. But the effect has been the same. U. S. exports abroad have been synthetic. They are not paid for by foreign countries but by the American taxpayer.

Meanwhile European factories have become modernized and efficient. American labor has helped to price U. S. goods out of the market. The whole structure of foreign trade is in real danger of being deflated. And just as Coolidge presided over post-War I normalcy, President Eisenhower for eight years issued complacent statements about post-War II prosperity.

John F. Kennedy entered the White House at a post-War II period corresponding to that of Herbert Hoover, after eight years of complacency plus eight years of inflated exports.

European investors, who watch the United States more carefully than most Americans watch themselves, concluded some time ago that the above facts were bound to cause a major overhaul of U. S. economy. That is the inside reason they sold stocks on the New York Stock Exchange in such large quantities.

PRESIDENT Kennedy has a long memory — and a thoughtful one. Recently he was inspecting Air Force facilities at Eglin Field, Fla., when Secretary of the Air

BOB HOUSER

State Took Moderate Course in Main Primary Decisions

THE TEETH of extremism seem to have been convincingly yanked from the statewide office seekers in last Tuesday's primary. And there are indications that Mr. Nixon may defang some ticket mates in lesser offices before the laughing gas wears off.

Most effective job was done by U. S. Sen. Thomas H. Kuchel's supporters. They set down two ultras decisively—Lloyd Wright, called Kuchel a Fabian socialist, lost by more than 5 to 1; Howard Jarvis, who called Kuchel a liberal Democrat and trotted a Birch line across the state, lost by more than 7 to 1.

Joe Shell, who admitted to extremism only in his determination to cut the budget even if it meant political oblivion, could move only about 24 per cent of California's registered Republicans to the polls to endorse that tack. Of those who did vote, however, Shell cornered about 34 per cent according to unofficial returns.

Query on strategy: Joe said his blue pencil would offend special interest and pressure groups so that he would not be re-elected. How could he then expect these same groups to give him support in the primary with the promise their throats would be cut?

RICHARD NIXON got 65 per cent of GOP voters Tuesday. He took and maintained an unequivocal stand against Robert Welch Birchism. He did not repudiate Birchers John Rousselot, Edgar Hiestand and H. L. (Bill) Richardson, all of whom won their GOP nominations for Congress.

He "hoped" however that these candidates would do some repudiating of their own of Robert Welch between now and November's general election. Sometimes the general's "hope" is as good as a command

to frontline corporals. Thus, some more teeth may be yanked.

Good political pundits see the Birch issue as a strong one in the statewide campaign. How are they going to handle this one?

The Anti-Communism Voters League "approved" Attorney General Stanley Mosk. Mosk was also the endorsed candidate of the California Democratic Council (CDC). Now the League gave a "not endorsed" verdict to Governor Brown on grounds of his associations with CDC. Mosk, incidentally, led the Democratic ticket again despite being unopposed for his party's nomination.

MOST DISCOURAGING aspect of our local area performance is the vote dropoff from the top of the ticket to those offices lower on the ballot. Our voters are willing enough to mark for the gubernatorial and other big races but slight the candidates who will become their most personal and direct links with state legislation.

And the Democrats did the worst job here. In a 60 per cent plus turnout, only about 40 per cent marked ballots for the Democratic nominee in the East Long Beach 39th Assembly District (old 70th). The GOP, however, scored about 54 per cent in their 39th A. D. contest.

IN THE 44TH A. D.—West Long Beach and Lakewood—only about 29 per cent of the Democrats and 33 per cent of the Republicans marked for unopposed candidates in their parties. The Prohibition candidate here got 24 votes from the 102 registered members of his party.

In the unreadable 32nd Congressional District (old 18th), Democrats Joe Jobovich and Bud deCannis together drew 39 per cent of the district's Demo registration. Incumbent Republican Craig Hosmer, unopposed, drew 54 per cent of the district's GOP registration. Total voting for this most important of local decisions was only 44 per cent of total registration.

PUBLIC FORUM

'Rest at Ease, Businessmen'

EDITOR:

Large and small business people are raising heck because Mr. Kennedy censured the steel industry.

They are wondering if they can raise their prices in the future without being slapped down by the Government.

Will unions be subject to the same restraints? A top oil company executive criticized the President's action. He said government was encroaching on the "free enterprise" system.

WELL, REST AT ease businessmen. Recently the oil companies jacked up the price of gasoline. The President didn't say a word, neither did the general public. The gas station operator yelled—but to no avail. As for the Oil Workers Union. They have not even discussed wages or fringe benefits for over a year. One

major oil company has not hired a union contract covered man since 1957. Though many men have quit and retired, the company produces more now with less help.

I will say their equipment to operate cost a lot of money. But most of their equipment is 10 years old and older and they enjoy a nice tax write off on it.

So let's blame the increased price of gasoline on free enterprise. Not on labor, the President, Congress, the governor or the poor filling station operator who is trying to scratch out a living among the stamps, discount cards and new cars.

E. T. NICKERSON
2550 E. 21st St.,
Signal Hill.

Propaganda Big Weapon of Reds

EDITOR:

Communists use mass murder and wholesale liquidation of populations to achieve their goal; but bloody suppression is generally a mopping-up operation which comes after propaganda has prepared the way. Propaganda subverts, perverts, confuses, and divides the people of a nation until Communists and their stooges hold a balance of power. Then, Communists use force to remove opposition and to tighten and secure their death grip.

This program of Communist conquest, used all over the world, has enslaved almost one billion people since the end of World War Two—in a tier of European states stretching from the Baltic to the Adriatic; in Asia; in Africa; in Latin America.

ALREADY having passed through the mopping-up stage, Cuba is being used as a base for an intensified propaganda offensive against the remainder of Latin America. Communist propaganda is tearing apart all established order in Latin America and filling that whole region with hatred of the United States. Unless the trend is reversed, we shall soon see Communists moving into the mopping-up stage of their program in nations throughout Latin America: that is, we shall see the Latin American nations going, one by one, the way of Cuba.

Communists are today in the mopping-up stage of their conquest of Laos. They may permit us to "hold the line" against communism in Thailand until they are ready to move with armed force in Thailand and/or other portions of Southeast Asia.

Always and everywhere, propaganda is the first and

foremost weapon of Communists in their program of conquest.

SIDNEY S. WATTS
2371 Knoxville Ave.

Thanks Paper for Fair Coverage

EDITOR:

I wish to express through your newspaper to the thousands of persons that worked in my campaign and cast their votes for me, my sincere appreciation for their support and confidence.

It has been an exciting privilege for me to have been a participant in that fine tradition of American politics—the free and open primary—especially with Capt. Charles Garrison, James Hayes and Alvin Miller, each of whom are loyal Republicans and men of the highest caliber.

I would also like to thank your newspaper for the full and fair coverage given to the primary race in the 39th Assembly District. Your newspaper has again displayed its high standard in the field of journalism by exercising its duty to keep the voter well informed.

C. GEORGE DEUKMEJIAN
5372 E. 2nd St.

Language in the News

By Charles F. Smith
and Robert Thompson-Davis

FROM MUNICH: Shakespeare has no more devoted followers than the Germans. All of Shakespeare's plays have been translated into German, whose sonorous and dramatic qualities lend themselves perfectly to Shakespearean rhythm.

See how many of these well-known Shakespearean phrases you can recognize in German dress:—

Sein oder Nichtsein, das ist hier die Frage! ("To be or not to be—That is the question")

Mitbürger, Romer, Freunde, hort mich an! ("Friends, Romans, Countrymen—lend me your ears")

Etwas ist faul im Staate Dänemark. ("Something is rotten in the State of Denmark.")

Ein Pferd, ein Pferd, mein Königreich für ein Pferd! ("A horse! A horse! My kingdom for a horse!")

Armer Yorick, ich kenne ihn gut. ("Alas, poor Yorick! I knew him well.")

A copy of the Berlitz "Diner's Dictionary" will be mailed to anyone submitting a question used in "Language in the News."

INDEPENDENT - Press-Telegram

Norman H. Edder, Publisher
David M. Edder, Co-Publisher
Harold M. Edder, Assistant Publisher
Leland C. Edder, General Manager
Larry Edder, Business Manager

Malcolm Edder, Managing Editor
Alvin E. Edder, Editor
L. A. Edder, Jr., Editorial Counselor
Everett Edder, Society Editor
Harry Edder, Editor Editorial Page

Circle Advertisements Representative:
International Society of Editors, Inc.
Member: Ad Council of Circulation
National Representatives: Alder, John, Inc.

Milwaukee Welcomes 76 Cuban Refugees

FREE GIFT SHIPPING

Graduation Gifts FATHER'S DAY

FOR THE BIG DAY!

at Sav-on

WE GIVE Blue Chip Stamps

GIFT GUIDE



Charmeen NYLON Hosiery
• Top-toe proportioned fit • Summer's most flattering shades • Complete range of sizes
• Available only at SAV-ON
• Demi-foe • Reinforced Heel & Toe
• Micro Mesh (New Sizing)

SEANLESS Give your legs that flattering bare-leg look. Exclusive fashion toe fit... never again instep wrinkles.

Reg. 89c
3 Pr. 1.98

COSTUME

Jewelry

Tiara Crown
Rich looking, handsomely designed. Helps to set off your hair style.
1.95

Dresser Sets
3-piece sets in bronze color, assorted designs.
Values to 12.95
5.50 & 6.50

Old Spice by SHULTON

After Shave Lotion
Brisk, tangy lotion. Bright red gift box.
4 1/2 oz. 1.25
3 1/2 oz. 2.00

Blue Chip Stamp

8 Transistor Radio
2 band, all wave with retractable antenna. Battery, earphone & case.
Guaranteed
24.88

"Petite" COMPACTS
by REYDON Floral or diamond design. Filled with "Love-Pat" make-up.
2.25

"Desert Flower" Perfume
by SHULTON ... Pulse size bottle set in plastic flower. Gift boxed.
1.50

Brush & Comb
by PRO — Bourdier pastel colors to match your decor.
Reg. 1.38
69c

Decorated Brush & comb
"Princess" by PRO ... Gold color leaf design. Ass't pastel colors.
Reg. 1.99
1.29

Atomizers
Glass atomizers with built up. Assorted sizes and shapes.
1.00

Spinel Pendants
Gem cut, synthetic SPINEL necklaces. Each with a Rhodium plated chain. Gift boxed.
1.95

"EXECUTIVE" Toiletries Set
Choice of any two: After Shave — 9 to 5 or After 6 Colognes, Pre-Shave Lotion or Deodorant.
5.00

Badminton Set
SPALDING — "A-Ton" — Contains 4 rackets, 2 shuttlecocks, 18 ft. net, rule book, carrying case.
Reg. 6.00
3.98

Wallets
BELMAR — Assorted top quality wallets in many styles and colors.
Values to \$3.00
2.49

Hair Brush
by PRO — Crew Cut brush with nylon bristles.
Reg. 88c
69c

Belts
Genuine leather in assorted styles & colors. Wide or narrow widths.
89c

Brush & Comb
by PRO — Club style brush with wood handle. Matching comb.
Reg. 1.00
69c

"Lady Remington" ELECTRIC SHAVER
Adjusts separately for legs and underarms! Smooth, broad shaving surface... Fast, efficient. Complete with travel case.
13.95

Mirrored Perfume Trays
Large size trays in your choice of oval or rectangular shapes with assorted finishes, designs.
3.50 & 4.95

PARKER PENS

T-Ball Jotter
Out-writes, out-performs other ball-pens. Ass't colors, point sizes.
1.98

Fountain Pen
"45" — Fit with cartridge or from ink bottle. Replaceable 14k gold points.
5.00

T-Ball "Pardners" Set
Giant ink refill. Assorted colors and point sizes.
3.95

Stationery by STUART HALL

"Irish Linen" — Box of 150 letter size sheets with 100 envelopes.
88c

"Colors Galore" Box of 100 letter size sheets in pastel colors, 90 gummed envelopes.
88c

Sav-on Wrist Watches
Sovereign
for GIFT GIVING
Guaranteed for One Full Year... Shock Protected Quality Swiss Movement. GIFT BOXED

MEN'S "Commander"
Dress watch with extra thin yellow color case, etched dial, leather strap. Waterproof.
11.95 plus tax

LADIES' "Perette"
Dainty, pear shaped yellow color with raised 2-figure sunburst dial. Silk cord.
12.95 plus tax

36x81" Sleeping Bag
3 lbs. Dacron polyester filled, cotton flannel lining in ass't colors. Two bags can be zipped together. 100% brass zipper.
17.69

"Coronado" CIGARS
"SPECIALS" ... Gold color box. Ideal for gift giving.
Box of 50 **3.89**
Pak of 5 **39c**

MEN'S White Shirts
Sanitized cotton broadcloth. Short sleeve or long with convertible cuffs, permanent collar stays. Sizes 14½ to 17.
Year Choice
1.89

CHICK "3-Speed" SHAVER
Shift the speed... set the head, tailors the shave to fit your face. Complete with case.
14.88

Aspirin
SAV-ON — U.S.P. 5 Grain...
For mild headache relief.
100 Tabs. **9c**

Sof' Stroke
SHAVE CREAM... Choice of Regular or Mentholated. 11 oz. Reg. 98c
79c

Lilt Home Permanent
PUSH BUTTON... Fast, easy... for Reg. all types of hair. 2.50
1.69

Vitalis Hair Dressing
Keeps hair neat all day without grease. Prevents dryness. 7 oz. Reg. 88c
79c

Tooth Brushes
by TEK... Nylon bristles. Ass't head shapes, textures.
Reg. 65c ea.
3 FOR 1.00

Halo SHAMPOO
Leaves hair bright, shining. Choice of Reg. or Dry. Hair Formula. Reg. 1.00
79c

Instant Milk
CARNATION — Non-fat Dry Milk. Dissolves instantly. Box of 10-oz. Paks.
69c

7x35 Binoculars
Precision engineered, hard coated lens, individual focus, center wheel for wide range, cowhide leather case & carrying straps, guaranteed 1 full year.
17.88

BENTLEY Butane Lighters
Exclusive "throw-away" tank. Ultra smart jewelry styled models for men and women. Lifetime guarantee. Reg. 4.99 & 5.95
3.89

STEEL Tape Measure
WALSCO — 50 ft. length, ¾ inch wide... push button center. Chrome plated steel case.
2.99

Sav-on Infants' Needs

2-Pc. "Nap & Play" Set
Stretch Terry of cotton, rayon. Full cut for comfort. Assorted colors. One size fits 1 yr. to 2 yrs.
2.39

2-Pc. Diaper Sets
With "n Wear" cotton sets in boys' and girls' styles in ass't colors. Plastic lined pants. Sizes: S.M.L.
1.59

Terry Coveralls
Cotton "Sleepers Creeper" set with gripper front and crotch. Soft, comfortable. Fits 3 to 9 mo.
1.59

Pullover Undershirt
WILSON — Cotton shirts with seamless underarms and sides that give extra comfort. Sizes 1 to 5.
2: 1.00

Brush Curlers
With Quick-Fast 18 curlers — 35 pins plus hair spray.
Reg. 1.59
98c

MENNEN Push Button DEODORANT
79c 1.00

Sav-on POLAROID Land Camera

NEW Polaroid camera with Electric Eye is the simplest Land Camera ever made. It's fully automatic. There are no settings to make. The flash gun is built in, too. Just 3 simple steps and your picture is ready in 10 seconds!

I33 Camera 68.88

I33 Camera & Outfit
Handsome fitted carrying case, 1 roll of 3000 speed film & 1 packet of AG-1 flashbulbs.
79.95

Type 37 Film 1.49 (for I-33 3000 Speed)
Type 47 Film 1.98 (for I-65 3000 Speed)

Ad Prices Prevail: June 10th-13th Sunday through Wednesday

Sav-on

Self-Service Drug Stores

Open 9 A.M. to 10 P.M. Every Day

Rx FOR YOUR PROTECTION — Compounding your prescription in accordance with top pharmacists in their field. Your health is in good hands when you bring your prescription to Sav-on to be filled. Fast, courteous service.

65 or over? Join now! Sons and

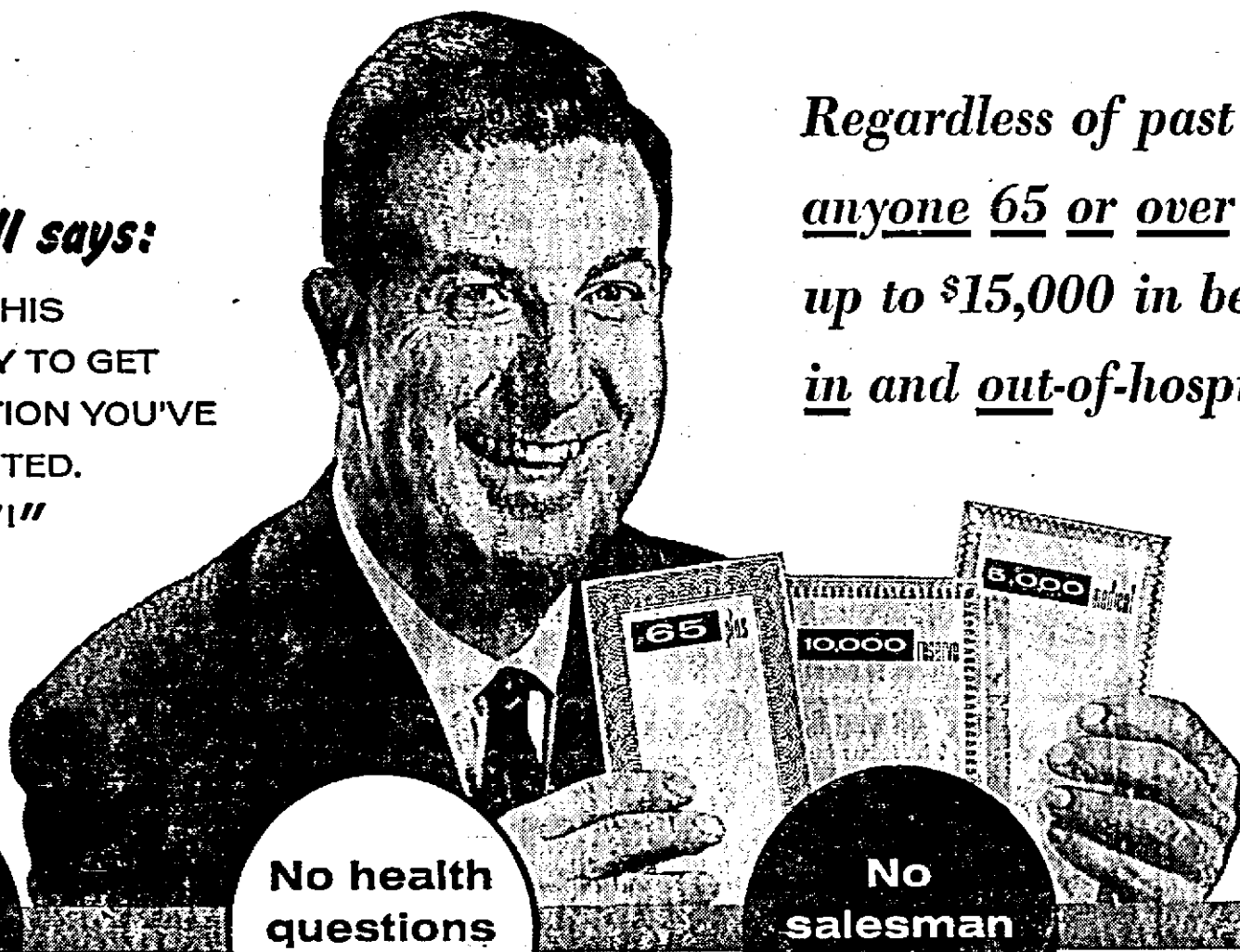
LAST 11 DAYS to enroll for

GOLDEN 65

Health Insurance Protection

Don McNeill says:

"DON'T MISS THIS OPPORTUNITY TO GET THE PROTECTION YOU'VE ALWAYS WANTED. JOIN UP NOW!"



Regardless of past or present health anyone 65 or over can now have up to \$15,000 in benefits for both in and out-of-hospital expenses!

Everybody 65 or over accepted!

No health questions or exam!

No salesman will call!

Sons and daughters enroll your parents!

Act now! Enrollment ends Wednesday, June 20th—Protection starts July 1st

This is the final opportunity for anyone and everyone age 65 or over to enroll in the GOLDEN-65 health program—the newest and most complete insurance program ever offered to all senior citizens. Continental Casualty Company must end this enrollment period, and issue all policies at the same time, so that protection for all who join can begin July 1st. If you want the security, the independence and the freedom from worry that comes with knowing you have the finest protection of its kind—backed by one of the world's largest insurance companies—don't put it off another day. Enroll now!

3 coverages are available to you
Three different types of insurance plans are open to you for enrollment until Midnight, June 20. The 65-PLUS plan, that offers basic Hospital-Surgical protection... the 10,000-RESERVE plan, designed to help meet the really big Hospital, Skilled Nursing Home and Surgical expenses... and the 5,000-MEDICAL plan that offers Out-of-Hospital protection to anyone who joins 65-PLUS or 10,000-RESERVE, or both.

65-PLUS offers basic protection

The 65-PLUS plan, introduced back in 1957, was the first Hospital-Surgical plan ever offered to anyone and everyone 65 or over, regardless of past or present health. Today, 65-PLUS is perhaps the most famous health insurance plan of its kind. Hundreds of thousands of senior citizens now have this protection.

10,000-RESERVE is for the big bills

The 10,000-RESERVE plan is designed to offer protection against the really big expenses that stretch far beyond the limits of basic plans. The broad benefits of 10,000-RESERVE face the reality of today's medical bills that can easily amount to thousands of dollars. It offers new security against expenses that could wipe out a lifetime savings or make it necessary to turn to loved ones for money rather than accept charity.

10,000-RESERVE starts

when basic plans "run out"

10,000-RESERVE is designed to start paying benefits when bills get "too big" for you to handle, or most of the benefits of your basic plan have "run out." To do this, 10,000-

RESERVE has a "deductible" feature that works very much the same as the "deductible" feature used in auto collision insurance. Each calendar year after you, or 65-PLUS, or any other basic plan you may have, has paid the first \$500 of eligible expenses, the 10,000-RESERVE plan goes into effect and pays 75% of all further eligible expenses during that calendar year up to a lifetime maximum of \$10,000. Then, after any proven continuous 6-month period without treatment, you are eligible again for another \$10,000 in benefits. As you can see, the 10,000-RESERVE plan in no way conflicts with any basic plan you may now have. It is the perfect "companion" policy to add to any basic plan.

5,000-MEDICAL plan is for out-of-hospital expenses

Anyone who joins either 65-PLUS or 10,000-RESERVE, or both, has the extra opportunity to join the 5,000-MEDICAL plan. This extra plan offers protection against out-of-hospital expenses and also features a deductible. Each calendar year after your eligible out-of-hospital expenses have reached \$100, the 5,000-MEDICAL plan takes over and pays 75% of

all further eligible expenses during that calendar year up to a lifetime maximum of \$5,000. Then, after any proven continuous 6-month period without treatment, you are eligible again for another \$5,000 in benefits. This is the first plan of its kind ever offered to anyone and everyone 65 or over!

This is your Guarantee

Regardless of your present physical condition or past health history, anyone 65 or over who applies during this enrollment period will be accepted. Once you join any of these plans, you never need fear that your benefits or premium will be changed in any way because of the number of times or amounts you collect within the maximum benefits offered by these policies. As long as you pay your premium, your policy will never be cancelled, no changes will ever be made unless done so to all policyholders in your state. Of course, you have the right to cancel your policy at any time. **MONEY BACK GUARANTEE:** After you have received your policy, or policies, and examine it, if you are not 100% satisfied, return it within ten days and your first month's premium will be refunded.

IMPORTANT MESSAGE TO RESPONSIBLE RELATIVES

If you have an older relative in your family, we know how much it can mean to give a loved one this kind of security and peace of mind. Many of you will want to "close the door" against the threat of heavy costs of medical care by giving one or more of these policies to a relative and make the premium payments for him or her. It's a wise and wonderful idea. Just fill out the enrollment blank and indicate where the premium notices are to be sent.

Income Tax Note: If you declare a parent or relative as a dependent on your Federal Income Tax, your payments of premiums for this health insurance are 100% tax deductible.

Under 65?

If you are 64 now, plan to join one or more of these plans when you reach 65. Clip the coupon now and save it. Mail it to us within 30 days before or after your 65th birthday and you will be enrolled.

daughters, enroll your parents!

The GOLDEN 65 Health Insurance Program

Here's how to choose the coverage that's best for you:

1. First, decide what benefits you want and how much money you can set aside each month to provide the protection you want.
2. If you do not have any health insurance at all, the finest coverage you can have is to join 65-PLUS and 10,000-RESERVE and 5,000-MEDICAL. With these three plans you will have the full range of in-hospital and out-of-hospital benefits—protection from the first dollar of

- expenses all the way up to \$15,000.
3. If you now have a basic health plan, add either 10,000-RESERVE alone or both 10,000-RESERVE and 5,000-MEDICAL and you will have a well rounded Insurance Program.
4. You may, of course, join only 65-PLUS or only 10,000-RESERVE if you wish, but in order to have the extra out-of-hospital coverage of 5,000-MEDICAL you must join one or both of these plans.

65 plus

The original hospital-surgical plan that provides basic coverage from the moment hospital and surgical expenses begin!

65-PLUS gives you all this for only \$6.50 a month

- Pays the actual cost of hospital room and board up to \$10.00 a day for as long as 31 days for each sickness or accident.
- Pays the actual cost of hospital extras up to \$100.00 maximum.
- Pays for surgery of every type in or out of

- the hospital on a schedule from \$5.00 to \$200.00. (Example: \$5.00 for removal of toenail; \$75.00 for broken thigh bone; \$200.00 for removal of prostate.)
- You are immediately protected on accidents which occur or sickness which originates after

the issue date of your policy.

- You are also protected for conditions you had before your policy was issued, provided the hospital confinement begins—surgical operation is performed—after your policy has been in force for six months.

*Exclusions: see paragraph below.

10,000 reserve

The new major expense plan that includes hospital and skilled nursing home costs—doctors' hospital calls, surgeons' fees and visiting nurses' fees!

10,000-RESERVE gives you all this for only \$9.50 a month

- Each calendar year after your eligible expenses have reached \$500, the 10,000-RESERVE plan will pay 75% of all further eligible expenses during that calendar year up to \$10,000 lifetime maximum.
- You are immediately protected for any accident that occurs or sickness that commences after the effective date of your policy.
 - You are also protected for conditions you had before your policy was issued, provided your hospital confinement begins after your policy has been in force at least six months.

PAYS 75% OF THESE ELIGIBLE EXPENSES

- Up to \$25.00 eligible expense for room and board for each day of hospital confinement.
- Provides as eligible expense all necessary hospital expenses while hospital confined.
- Up to \$10.00 eligible expense a day for each day of Skilled Nursing Home confinement up to a maximum of \$1,000.00 eligible expense for each calendar year.
- Provides as eligible expense surgery of every type in or out of the hospital on a

- schedule from \$5.00 to \$300.00. (Example: \$5.00 for removal of a wart; \$100.00 for varicose veins; \$300.00 for removal of lung.)
- Up to \$4.00 eligible expense a day for one visit of a doctor for every day while confined in a hospital.
- Up to \$6.50 eligible expense a day for one home visit of a Visiting Nurse.

*Exclusions: see paragraph below.

-EXTRA!- OUT-OF-HOSPITAL COVERAGE AVAILABLE TO ANYONE WHO JOINS 65-PLUS OR 10,000-RESERVE—OR BOTH—

5,000 medical

The additional plan that includes doctors' office and house calls, prescriptions, out-patient hospital expenses!

You get all this out-of-hospital coverage for only \$5.00 a month

- Each calendar year after your eligible expenses for any out-of-hospital costs have reached \$100, the 5,000-MEDICAL plan will pay 75% of all further eligible expenses, during that calendar year, up to \$5,000 lifetime maximum.
- You are immediately protected for any accident that occurs or sickness that commences after the effective date of your policy. Conditions for which you have previously been treated are covered after your policy has been in force six months.

PAYS 75% OF THESE ELIGIBLE EXPENSES

- Up to \$6.50 eligible expense a day for doctor house calls and \$5.00 a day for visits to doctor's office.
- Provides as eligible expense all hospital expenses for care received as an out-patient.
- Provides as eligible expense all prescription drugs.
- Provides as eligible expenses costs of blood and blood plasma, artificial limbs, rental of

- wheel chair, hospital bed or iron lung, oxygen and rental equipment, initial cost of trusses and crutches.

- Provides as eligible expenses costs of diagnostic laboratory and X-ray procedures on a schedule. (Example: \$2.00 for routine urinalysis; \$8.00 for abdominal X-ray; \$12.00 for EKG; \$24.00 for Upper G-I Tract.)

*Exclusions: see paragraph below.

For the purpose of satisfying your deductible and calculating benefits payable for 10,000-RESERVE and 5,000-MEDICAL, the first calendar year is that period commencing on the effective date of your policy and ending December 31 of the same year in which your coverage becomes effective; after the first year, each calendar year is from January 1st through December 31st. Eligible expenses incurred toward the deductible during the last 90 days of the first policy year will be counted toward the deductible of the next calendar year.

* Exclusions for 65-PLUS; 10,000-RESERVE; 5,000-MEDICAL plans

You are covered anywhere in the world against all kinds of injuries or illness except those caused by war or mental illness; or covered by Workmen's Compensation or Occupational Disease Law, except in West Virginia; losses for which benefits are payable under a federal or state welfare

program or confinement in federal government hospitals, except in California; confinement in Veteran's Administration hospitals; confinement in local government mental or tuberculosis hospitals; and, in Louisiana, Texas and Tennessee, treatment or service for tuberculosis.

Do it now!

ENROLL TODAY!

EVERYBODY 65 OR OVER ACCEPTED! ENROLLMENT ENDS MIDNIGHT, JUNE 20

Here's all you do to join:

1. Complete the enrollment blank and enclose your first month's premium.
2. MAIL TO: Dept. 32

Continental Casualty Co.
310 S. Michigan Ave.
Chicago 4, Illinois

OR give it to your own insurance agent or broker, or any Continental agent. That's all there is to it.

Continental will send you whatever policies you have ordered—your 65-PLUS policy (OA series)—10,000-RESERVE policy (OD series)—5,000-MEDICAL policy (OE series). Be sure to make out a separate enrollment blank for each person to be insured.

DO IT NOW!

Mail this application to your Continental Casualty Agent, or...
Dept. 32, Continental Casualty Co., 310 S. Michigan Ave., Chicago 4, IL.

Please check coverage desired and enclose check or money order for the total premium.

- ☐ \$21.00 monthly—all 3 "Golden-65" plans
- ☐ \$16.00 monthly—10,000-RESERVE and 65-PLUS
- ☐ \$14.50 monthly—10,000-RESERVE and 5,000-MEDICAL
- ☐ \$11.50 monthly—65-PLUS and 5,000-MEDICAL
- ☐ \$9.50 monthly—10,000-RESERVE only
- ☐ \$6.50 monthly—65-PLUS only

If you have one of our policies now, indicate Policy No. _____

APPLICATION TO CONTINENTAL CASUALTY COMPANY

Please Type or Print All Information Shown

Insured's First Name		Initial	Last Name	
Deiver Mail In C/O (if any)				
Street Address				
City		Zone	State	
Date of Birth	Month	Day	Year	Sex
				Male <input type="checkbox"/> Female <input type="checkbox"/>
Applicant's Signature				
OZ-18223-B				

Give extra enrollment blank to your husband, wife or friend

DO IT NOW!

Mail this application to your Continental Casualty Agent, or...
Dept. 32, Continental Casualty Co., 310 S. Michigan Ave., Chicago 4, IL.

Please check coverage desired and enclose check or money order for the total premium.

- ☐ \$21.00 monthly—all 3 "Golden-65" plans
- ☐ \$16.00 monthly—10,000-RESERVE and 65-PLUS
- ☐ \$14.50 monthly—10,000-RESERVE and 5,000-MEDICAL
- ☐ \$11.50 monthly—65-PLUS and 5,000-MEDICAL
- ☐ \$9.50 monthly—10,000-RESERVE only
- ☐ \$6.50 monthly—65-PLUS only

If you have one of our policies now, indicate Policy No. _____

APPLICATION TO CONTINENTAL CASUALTY COMPANY

Please Type or Print All Information Shown

Insured's First Name		Initial	Last Name	
Deiver Mail In C/O (if any)				
Street Address				
City		Zone	State	
Date of Birth	Month	Day	Year	Sex
				Male <input type="checkbox"/> Female <input type="checkbox"/>
Applicant's Signature				
OZ-18223-B				



FROM THE COMPANY THAT INSURES MORE THAN A MILLION MEN AND WOMEN 65 AND OVER
A MILLION DOLLARS IN CLAIMS PAID EACH WEEK TO PEOPLE OVER AGE 65

CONTINENTAL CASUALTY CO.

CONTINENTAL CENTER, 310 S. MICHIGAN AVE., CHICAGO 4, ILLINOIS

MEMBER OF THE CONTINENTAL NATIONAL INSURANCE GROUP

GENERAL AGENT

NATIONAL AGENCIES, INC.
3663 W. 6th St., Los Angeles 5
Phone 387-1341



BUFFUMS' SCHOLARSHIPS GIVEN

LBSC student Brenda Crabtree, left, of 3418 Clark Ave., smiles as Harry Buffum, board chairman of Buffums, hands her \$500 careerist scholarship award Saturday. Recipient of \$250 runner-up scholarship was Trudy Rhoades, right, of 4515 E. Broadway. They were chosen from 30 semi-finalists—girls who work in store on Saturdays and during vacations, learning different phases of merchandising. Brenda intends to study at University of Hawaii, while Trudy, a St. Anthony's Girls' High School student, plans to attend Long Beach State College.

**TERROR THAT BACKFIRED
Horror at Lidice
Village Is Recalled**

FRANKFURT, Germany (AP)—Twenty years ago tomorrow, the Germans razed the Czechoslovak village of Lidice in reprisal for the assassination of one of Adolf Hitler's cruelest henchmen. The act was meant to subdue an entire country. The effect was to the contrary. It stiffened anti-Nazi resistance throughout the world. The story of Lidice began in Prague, May 27, 1942. Two members of the Free Czechoslovak army, parachuted from a British bomber, threw a bomb into the open car of Reinhard Heydrich, deputy Reich "protector" of Czechoslovakia. Heydrich died a week later. HUNDREDS of 10,000 Czech hostages were ordered shot the night after the bombing. Then 10 truckloads of Nazi Security Police went to the mining village of Lidice, picked as the site of an unprecedented retaliatory action. The Nazi troops ringed the village in the depth of the night. At dawn 173 men, the entire adult male population, died before the firing squad. FIRE and dynamite wiped out whatever was left of the village. Women and children were carted away. Many of the women were tortured to death in Ravensbrueck concentration camp. Almost all children died in the gas chambers of Auschwitz. After the war, a new Lidice rose near the site of the old village's grave. The few surviving women and children were brought home. A garden of friendship was planted. It has 29,000 rose bushes, contributed by donors from both sides of the Iron Curtain. A towering memorial was set up in honor of the dead. BORROWERS know Classified tells who can solve their financial problems. Check "Money to Loan" today.

INSTALL
HIGHEST QUALITY
Stainless Steel
or choose
ECONOMICAL
Aluminum

Enjoy your home
more every day with
Louvre Leader

Louvre Leader
WINDOWS

QUICK AND EASY TO INSTALL

GLASS WORK and MIRRORS
at the Beautiful New
AMBASSADOR CAT & DOG HOSPITAL
by Marine Glass

Marine Glass Co.
Since 1923
SCOTT-WOODWARD-SCOTT ST.
GLASS FOR ALL PURPOSES

COR. 14TH & MAGNOLIA
San Pedro, 130 W. 5th St.
HE 7-7471
TE 3-2481

Member of Long Beach Builders Exchange
BANKAMERICA

**Chiropractic
Association
Honors Five**

California Chiropractic Association honored three doctors, a civic leader and a newspaperman Saturday night as it ended a three-day convention at the Lafayette Hotel. Winners were picked from nominees of the state organization's 26 branches. Dr. Richard A. Gohl of Glendale won the "Doctor of the Year" award for activities which included president of the 20-30 Club, vice president of the Crusade for Americanism, chairman of Junior Olympics, chairman of the Day of Verdugo, and Chamber of Commerce and traffic-safety activities.

THE AWARD for distinguished service went to Dr. Henry G. Higley of Alhambra, chairman of the department of research at Los Angeles College of Chiropractic, Glendale. He was honored for his studies of the intervertebral-disc syndrome. Dr. Alfred C. Meadows of Hayward received a special citation from the group's president, Dr. Frank B. Maurice of San Diego, for five years of service on the group's executive board. Meadows served as secretary-treasurer, second and first vice president, and president.

NORMAN WASSERMAN of Lynwood was named "Outstanding Citizen of the Year" for contributions which helped Lynwood win the "All-American City" award. Particularly cited were his youth activities, including a 90-day fitness program cosponsored by Huntington Park-Southeast Chiropractic Society. A reporter for the Pacific Coast edition of the Wall Street Journal, Thomas W. Bush, was given a plaque for an article on professional advancement of chiropractors which appeared October 16, 1961.

RENTERS ARE WATCHING the Independent Press-Telegram Classified columns for just the kind of room or apartment you have to offer. Better place your ad right away by calling HE 2-5959.



MARGIE REED, Nu-Pike queen, helps serve 1,500 children who were guests of the Long Beach Amusement League Saturday at the eight-block amusement zone. Donn Byron, head of the Long Beach office of the Bureau of Public Assistance, stands by to ladle mustard on the hot dogs.

ANNUAL FUN DAY

**1,500 Children
Swarm Nu-Pike**

More than 1,500 children of all ages swarmed through the Long Beach Nu-Pike amusement zone Saturday during the 11th Annual Fun Day party sponsored by the Long Beach Amusement League. Everything was free for the children, chosen from throughout Los Angeles County because of their inability, otherwise, to visit the amusement zone. They were treated to all the rides, free swims, games and all the hot dogs, milk, ice cream and soft drinks they could hold. Dr. Frank E. Stanton Jr., president of the league said the annual Fun Day parties will continue in future years "as long as we know of one child who wants to visit our

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Russ Parachutists to Compete in U.S.
WASHINGTON (AP)—The Soviet Union sent notice Saturday that it would compete in the 6th World Parachute Championships to be held at Orange, Mass. Aug. 11-Sept. 3. The National Aeronautics Association said the Central Aero Club of the Soviet Union wrote that it would send its best parachutists to compete against 26 other nations.
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Details Due in Summer on Income Tax Cut Plan

By JACK LEFFLER

Associated Press Business News Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—President Kennedy promised this week to recommend an income tax cut, and pressed Congress for action to keep the economy from faltering.

He conceded that his hope of attaining a 1962 economic output of \$570 billion probably will not be realized, and put some of the blame on the stock market decline.

The across-the-board tax reduction for individuals and corporations would, if enacted by Congress, be effective next Jan. 1.

First word of the administration's intention came Monday night from Secretary of the Treasury Douglas Dillon in a New York speech. He gave no details.

Kennedy said at his news conference Thursday that the provisions of the tax bill won't be completed until this summer. He added that the recommendation will be sent to Congress this year.

KENNEDY declined to say how big the reductions might be. But he did say that the cuts would not be completely offset by other provisions of the measure which presumably would be designed to recover some of the lost revenue.

Urging Congress to act quickly on economic measures he has urged, the President said:

"There is no need for us to stand helplessly by and watch our economy run out of gas."

Some of these measures, he said, would:

Give business a \$1.3 billion incentive to acquire new plant and equipment; stand by authority to cut income taxes by 5 per cent if recession threatens; repeal the 10 per cent transportation tax on train and bus travel.

HE CONTENDED that the economy has "very good vitality" and with a shove from his recommended legislation could come near the \$570 billion gross national product level.

Currently the nation's output is running between \$550 and \$560 billion a year. Recent developments, including these in the stock market, are holding back production, he said under questioning.

Kennedy attributed the stock market decline mainly to an overpriced situation, saying that financial experts had realized for some time that it would not hold up after realization of the situation.

Dr. Marcus Nadler, consulting economist for the Manufacturers Hanover Trust Co. of New York, commenting on Dillon's earlier speech, had said:

"DETAILS OF the tax-cut plan should be spelled out soon. I believe a reduction would be a good step."

The announcement Monday night played a part in arresting a stock market fall that had been deep that day. Others discounted it saying that prices were ready for a rebound from the low levels to which they had fallen.

Volume of trading, which had reached near-record proportions in the previous hectic week, fell off. Some brokers saw in this a hope for market speculation which may be followed by an advance.

Others, in a pessimistic attitude, warned that this wasn't necessarily the end of the sharp decline which began in mid-March.

Some said the factors which were widely blamed for the panicky sell-off of May 28 lingered: Realization that stock prices had gone too high, lack of confidence in the business outlook, a growing belief that inflation has been halted, and upset over the price battle between the government and the steel industry.

THE NEW YORK Stock Exchange announced it would analyze the frantic buying and selling that threw the market into an uproar May 28, 29 and 31.

The automobile industry zoomed along at the head of the industrial parade. In May it sold 656,837 U. S.-made passenger cars, the highest since September of record 1955.

For General Motors, with sales of 381,644 units, it was the biggest month in its history.

Industry sales since Jan. 1 through May 30 totaled 2,837,000.

Production this week was estimated at 151,434 against 121,321 last week and 127,383 a year ago.

On the other hand, steel production fell last week for the ninth straight week. Output of 1,556,000 tons was 3.6 per cent below the previous week.

WITH THE industry's production down to about 55 per cent of capacity from 80 per cent at the end of March, producers ordered layoffs and short work weeks.

A Department of Commerce survey indicated that manufacturers except continued sales increases through September but are not looking for a boom. They anticipate the current and third quarters each will show gains of \$2 billion.

Another government study showed that business men plan to spend \$37.2 billion this year to expand and modernize plants and equipment. The amount was unchanged from one announced three months ago. The 1961 expenditure was \$34.4 billion.

Lynn A. Townsend, president of Chrysler Corp., called business conditions "highly favorable" in a talk to the Georgia Automobile Dealers Association. He cited record highs in total employment and personal income, highest new capital expenditures since 1957, expansion of construction, increased retail sales and best new cars sales since 1955.

THE RAILROADS and 11 unions representing 450,000 non-operating workers agreed to recommendations of a presidential fact-finding board which provides a wage increase of 10.28 cents an hour.

"I think the carriers feel that it's too much and we feel that it's too little but we have reached an agreement and that's it," commented George E. Leighty, chairman of the committee representing the unions.

In another railroad development, the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen announced they would "spend whatever it takes" to oppose the proposed merger of the New York Central and Pennsylvania Railroads.

Briefly around the business scene: The National Aeronautics and Space Administration plans to negotiate a \$75 million contract with Union Carbide Corp. for liquid hydrogen. Ford Motor Co. is considering establishing a factory in West Berlin. F. W. Woolworth Co. opened its first Woolco discount department store in Columbus, Ohio. Eighty-nine corporations raised dividends in May, compared with 40 in May 1961.

Council's Calendar

City Council agenda items for Tuesday:

Resolved from Harbor Improvement Association for building of lands for rearing canal and seawall water. Proposed from Associated Plumbing Contractors Association. Increase in license fees. Endorsement of proposed 4 per cent increase in room tax by Long Beach Amusement Co. and concessionaires. Resolved from Harbor Improvement Association for building of lands for rearing canal and seawall water. Proposed from Associated Plumbing Contractors Association. Increase in license fees. Endorsement of proposed 4 per cent increase in room tax by Long Beach Amusement Co. and concessionaires. Resolved from Harbor Improvement Association for building of lands for rearing canal and seawall water. Proposed from Associated Plumbing Contractors Association. Increase in license fees. Endorsement of proposed 4 per cent increase in room tax by Long Beach Amusement Co. and concessionaires.

UNUSUAL

School Has Enrollees of All Ages

(Continued From Page B-1)

a full eight-hour day before we leave for the classroom. Some of us have had to call in baby-sitters while we wrestled with algebra. Many of us gave up things ... to pay that baby-sitter.

"We now ask of ourselves that we utilize our education to better our life in the business world, to make us better parents, to make us more productive in the affairs of our community."

PRINCIPAL Wright M. Atwood adds: "It is sometimes the accepted view to regard adult education as a gift bestowed by an indulgent public."

"A more realistic appraisal is to regard the Evening High School program as a profitable investment which stops the waste of human resources no community can afford."

Four hundred and ninety-four proud examples will be on display in caps and gowns Friday.

City Council agenda items for Tuesday:

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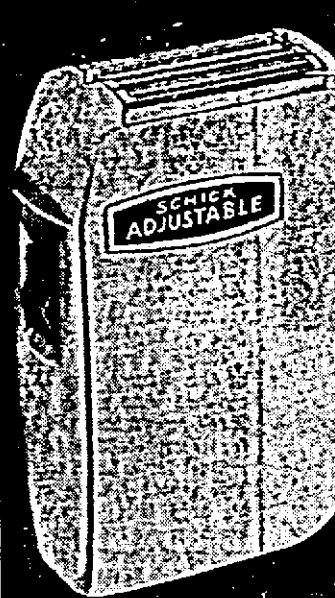
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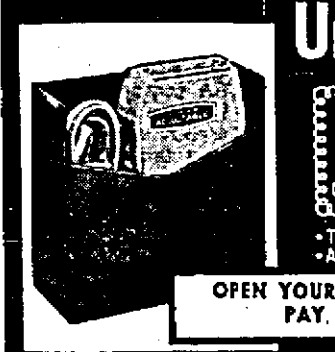
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Stocks in Spotlight

NEW YORK (AP)—Yearly high-low weekly sales, high low closing price and net change of the 20 most active stocks on the New York Stock exchange for the week:

136 1/2	98 1/2	Am Tel & Tel	403,400	111 1/2	104 1/2	109	- 3/4
56 1/2	45 1/2	Std Oil NJ	223,500	51 1/2	49 1/2	51 1/2	- 1/2
221	102 1/2	Polaroid	212,700	118 1/2	102 1/2	109 1/2	- 11
57	32 1/2	Korvette	212,500	41 1/2	35 1/2	40 1/2	+ 1/2
57 1/2	45 1/2	Gen Motors	210,000	52	48 1/2	50 1/2	+ 1/2
78 1/2	49 1/2	US Steel	210,000	52 1/2	50	50 1/2	- 1/2
28 1/2	16 1/2	Avco Corp	206,900	21 1/2	19	20 1/2	- 1/2
152 1/2	83 1/2	Litton Ind	199,900	96 1/2	83 1/2	88 1/2	- 1/2
52 1/2	21 1/2	Brunswick	184,800	28	25 1/2	26 1/2	- 1/2
75 1/2	45 1/2	Zenith	181,000	54 1/2	48	52 1/2	- 1/2
25 1/2	18 1/2	Tenn Gas	161,200	21 1/2	21	21	- 1/2
29	18 1/2	Gen Tel & El	153,300	21 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2	- 1/2
43 1/2	32 1/2	Beth Steel	152,100	37	35 1/2	35 1/2	- 1/2
80 1/2	42 1/2	Reynolds Tob	150,000	49	42 1/2	43 1/2	- 1/2
42 1/2	19	AmMch & Fdy	138,800	26	23 1/2	23 1/2	- 1/2
124 1/2	14 1/2	Sperry Rad	138,500	16 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	- 1/2
578 1/2	353	IBM	136,700	350	353	371 1/2	- 13 1/2
30 1/2	17 1/2	Gen Tire & Rub	134,600	24 1/2	22 1/2	23 1/2	- 1/2
47 1/2	28 1/2	Magnavox	127,200	34 1/2	30 1/2	33 1/2	+ 1/2
70 1/2	6	Stude Pack	121,600	7 1/2	6 1/2	6 1/2	- 1/2

HUSBAND SAYS Not Robbery. Only Self Protection

HATTIESBURG, Miss. (AP)—A man was jailed on a charge by his wife that he robbed her of \$75.

The defendant told police he had no choice. He said he took a purse away from her because she was hitting him on the head with it.

Police released him.

NOTICE

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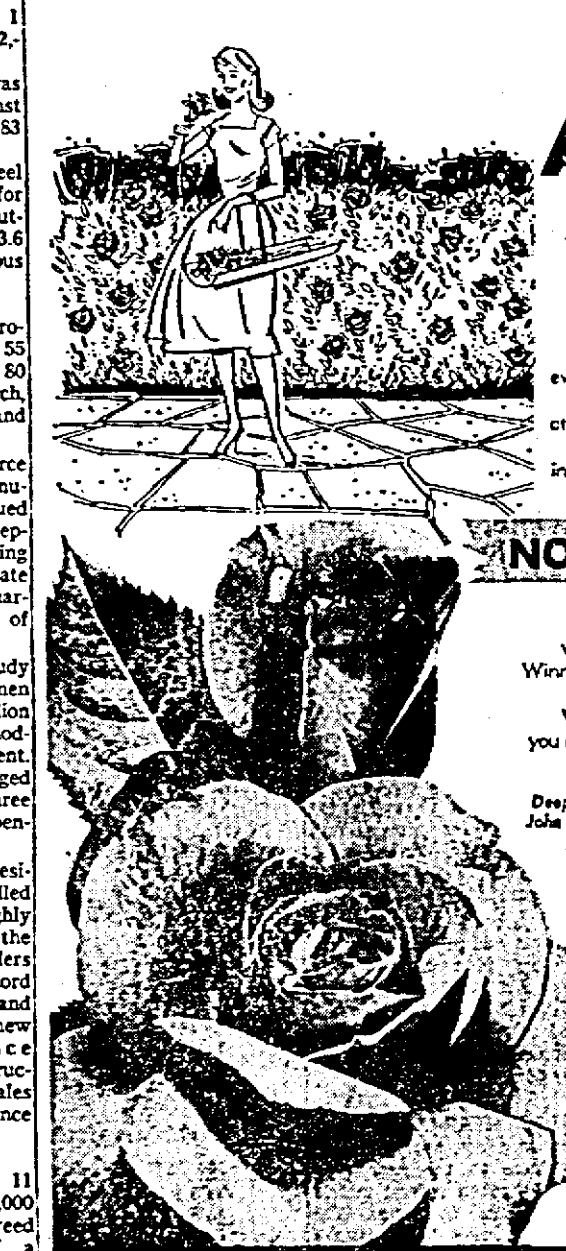
More Autos Get Air Conditioning

DETROIT (AP)—Motorists are playing it cooler this summer than ever before.

Having grown accustomed to air conditioned homes, factories and offices they are now ordering cooling units for their cars at an all-time record clip.

More than 600,000 of the 1962 models, or better than 11 per cent, have rolled from the assembly lines with factory-installed air conditioning. Independent dealers normally install about 40 per cent of all such units, which would boost the total so far to roughly one million.

The factory installation rate had surpassed all previous years by April 1 and the final count may come close to doubling the 414,400 installed just two years ago.



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SUPER-BLOOMING ARMSTRONG ROSES

A wonderful collection of Armstrong quality plants loaded with flowers now at every Armstrong Garden Center. These are bigger, huskier, healthier plants than other roses you'll find in containers. Plant them now and start enjoying their beauty in your garden without waiting a single day!

NOW THRU JUNE 17

The newest kinds, the choicest patented varieties and the latest All-America Award Winners including Armstrong's rose of the year — the famous deep red All-America Winner for 1962, John S. Armstrong. Now, you can enjoy the finest and save on every one.

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Three of the finest roses you can plant in So. Calif. Each of these Armstrong originations is an All-America Award Winner, famous for the quality and quantity of its blooms.

John S. Armstrong 1962's most exciting rose. Dark red. Duet Two rich shades of pink. Wonderful for cutting. Garden Party Lovely near-white with pink petal edges. One blooming plant of each; regularly \$10.25. Save \$1.80 \$8.45

1962 ALL-AMERICA WINNERS

These are the large-flowered All-America champions for 1962. Acclaimed the finest roses of the year by America's top rose experts from coast to coast.

John S. Armstrong Sunfast, rich dark red. Long-lasting when cut. King's Ransom Big buds, glamorous blooms of pure gold. Christian Dior High style in rich glowing crimson. One blooming plant of each; regularly \$11.25. Save \$2.26 \$8.99

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All of these are strong, vigorous plants, the easiest to grow. And each one will give you more beautiful buds and blooms than the average Hybrid Tea by 2 to 4.

Pink Parfait 1961 All-America Winner. Lovely pink pastels. Montezuma Striking orange-red. A standout for So. Calif. El Capitan Long-stemmed, long-lasting fiery red. One plant each of all 3, regularly \$9.15. Save \$1.70 \$7.45

FRAGRANT FOUR

If you like your roses fragrant—look no further! Here are 4 of the loveliest and most fragrant roses in the world—and you get extra value because each of the 4 is a famous All-America Winner.

Sutter's Gold Lovely red-gold buds and fragrant golden blooms. Helen Traubel Pink with undertones of luminous apricot. Wonderful form. Chrysler Big, double, red rose. Tiffany Warm pink with a dash of gold. One plant each of the above, regularly \$11.80. Save \$2.85 \$8.95

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- .69 3-ply, 1-oz. nylon and wool utility yarn .49c
- .65 4-ply, 1-oz. 100% virgin wool sport and sweater yarn .49c
- .69 3-ply, 1-oz. 100% virgin wool sock and fingering yarn .49c
- .98 2-ply, 2-oz. 100% virgin fleece and Shetland wools 79c
- .95 2-ply, 2-oz. 50% wool, 50% crimp-set nylon bulky fleece 79c
- .98 4-ply, 2-oz. 50% wool, 50% crimp-set nylon Germantown 79c
- 1.79 Imported Italian mohair 40-gram ball (approx. 80 yds.) 1.19
- .79 Imported angora French 3-ply yarn (approx. 39 yds.) 59c
- .69 Lambskin baby yarn, 60% crimp-set nylon & wool, 10-oz. 59c

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- 5.98 Fleisher's cable cardigan sweater kit, in 16 colors and sizes 12 to 18. Knits up quickly on big needles 1.99
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Parents Cite Friction Cause

By GEORGE FLOWERS

The California Teachers' Association Saturday said "human relations" constitutes the major problem in its difficulties with the Little Lake City School district—an educational system that teaches 8,000 elementary school children in 12 schools northeast of Long Beach.

The powerful C.T.A. imposed "sanctions"—a boycott—on the district a month ago, refusing to recommend that teachers hire out to the district.

Citing a survey it made of the district, the C.T.A. outlined nine areas which it felt represented the basis for its unprecedented action against Little Lake schools. The school system serves an area that covers the northern part of the community of Norwalk, through Santa Fe Springs to the north and touching Downey on the west and Whittier on the east.

The nine areas, and the C.T.A. comments, are:

- 1.—Human relations. "Teachers have been made to feel that they are not necessary."
- 2.—Relations. "Frank and courteous expressions of opinion should be encouraged and respected."
- 3.—Leadership. "The superintendent...should not allow the board of education to administer the

school district either by permission or default. At times he MUST disagree with the board and stand by...his convictions."

4.—Loyalty. "The superintendent can expect to receive...loyal support...when he has asserted himself as an educational leader, has vastly improved his human relations, and...has truly practiced democracy."

5.—Changes. "The superintendent and...administration should make every effort to involve staff personnel in discussion of program improvement before decisions are made."

6.—Personnel. "Dissatisfaction exists..."

7.—Communication. "This is an area that warrants the attention of the entire professional staff."

8.—Morale. "It is difficult to single out one or two items which have affected staff morale adversely...near to the top would be that...the professional staff has not been made to feel that it is essential..."

9.—Politics. "Neither the superintendent nor any other administrator should encourage his staff to issue statements to be used to support one school board candidate over another."

The C.T.A. is embroiled in a controversy which Superintendent William C. Stanley and a 3-2 majority of the board insist springs from the district's switch from "progressive" to "fundamental" education policies in 1960.

SUPPORTING its contentions, the California Teachers Association has released a report on a survey it made of the 1960-61 teaching staff of the Little Lake City School District. Among the findings is the fact that teachers leaving the district, 62.7 per cent gave their reason as "for more pleasant working conditions." Of the same group, 58.8 per cent wanted better working relations with the "central administration."

Meanwhile, the Little Lake Taxpayers and Parents Assn., one of many community organizations embroiled in the growing dis-

pute, issued a statement which said, in part:

"The parents, in an effort to correct what they consider a bad situation, have elected people to the school boards who promise to try to improve the educational program. In too many instances the professional educators have failed to recognize their own shortcomings. They are quite adept at finding glib explanations for the situation, or denying the validity of the people's criticism. This is what causes friction between school boards and educators."

"THE TEACHING profession equates itself with legal and medical professions. One important difference should be pointed out."

"When a client loses confidence in his doctor, he changes doctors..."

"If a parent is dissatis-

fied with a teacher, he is seldom successful in getting his children out of the class. In any other profession, people can pick and choose, but we are stuck with tenure teachers. That is why it is necessary for the people to have school boards who will try to look after the interests of the people."

"The people of this district are willing to do all we can to make teaching here as attractive as possible. All we ask is that you recognize our right, through our elected representatives, to obtain the best education our children can absorb."

Four meetings, including one involving the board of education and members of the C.T.A., employed in the Little Lake School District, were held last week in the Santa Fe Springs-Norwalk area.

None of them, apparently, resolved the education crisis.

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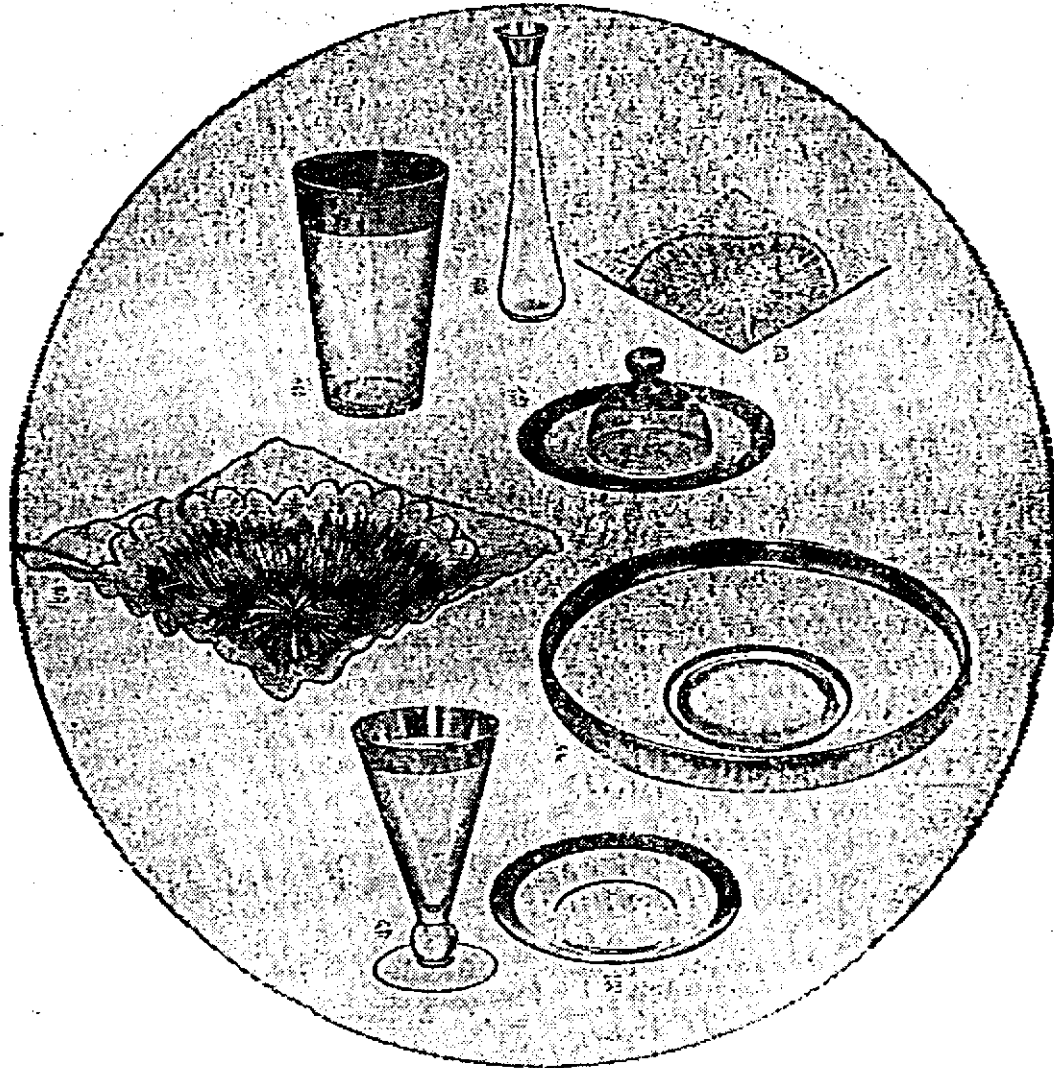
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looking for wedding gifts, shower presents or just interested in finding pretty things for your home, you'll want to see this sparkling collection of bent glass, silver-band glass, lustre-glass included at reduced sale-prices, but quantities are limited, so be early.

shalimar pattern		3.00 2-compartment relish dish	2.00
200 7x7" relish dish	1.50	2.00 relish, 7"	1.50
7.00 irregular bowl, 14"	4.95	12.50 2-tier tidbit	8.75
10.00 4-pc. set cheese & cracker	5.00	3.50 salad bowl, 14"	3.95
2.00 8" salad bowl	1.00		
geometric pattern		silver band glassware	
3.00 relish, 2 compartment	2.00	5.00 2-pc. cheese set	3.75
7.00 chip & dish, 4 pocket	4.95	9.50 70-oz. pitcher	5.95
2.00 relish, 7x7"	1.50	6.00 mayonnaise or marmalade set	3.95
3.00 15" plate	3.75	8.00 candy jar, 9"	3.95
taj pattern		2.50 4" oval tray	1.25
3.50 salad bowl, 14"	3.95	7.50 cigarette box	3.75
3.50 plate, 15"	3.75	10.50 10" ball rose vase	4.95
2.00 salad bowl, 8"	1.00	3.00 3" ash tray	1.95
pink cloud pattern		15.00 apothecary jar	7.50
3.00 plate, 15"	3.75	7.00 8" flip vase	3.95
4.00 hankie vase	2.00	10.00 13" lily bowl	7.50
7.00 4-compartment relish dish	4.95	18.00 2-pc. composter	12.50
2.75 square ash tray	1.95	3.00 10" bud vase	2.00
7.00 irregular bowl, 14"	4.95	lustre ware	
white cloud pattern		6.00 mayonnaise set with spoon	3.95
3.50 serving tray	1.75	3.00 salad bowl, 10"	2.50
3.00 square irregular bowl, 14"	2.95	10.00 footed cake stand	5.00
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Sports Merry-Go-Round

By HANK HOLLINGWORTH
 Executive Sports Editor

N. Y. Unanimous for Dodgers

Pearls from the Sunday pulpit:

The downtrodden New York Mets—and their blasé followers—are unanimous in the opinion that the Dodgers will outlast the Giants in the blazing two-team National League race. The Dodgers apparently looked classier sweeping three games at the Polo Grounds than the Giants did in grabbing four.

"The Giants have power, but the Dodgers have everything else," summarized Casey Stengel. "They've got speed, switch-hitting, consistent batters and pitching. One thing I didn't like about the Giants was the way Alvin Dark had to yank pitchers even against us."



CASEY STENGEL
 A Dodger Fan

"How would he like to be playing without even one starting pitcher?" And Casey should know.

Don't belittle the poor Sportswriters for blowing their ninth consecutive "game" to the Sportscasters Friday night. This series is the biggest boat-race since the Inter-collegiate Regatta. With former professionals like Bud Blattner, Elroy Hirsch and Tom Harmon, the 'Casters are more of a sho-in than Carry Back at Caliente. The game does prove, though, that to join the writers' ranks, one doesn't merely have to boast a "name" in athletics. (Oh, get off it, Clyde. I was just joshing.)

DEL WEBB rates a special salute for participation in the World Entertainment Championship today at Recreation Park. The building contractor, who also is one of the Yankee owners, made a special flight from New York to live up to his commitment here. Webb also is nursing an ailing back, which won't stand him in major league stead against Hope and Harris today. If you didn't know, Del has put up \$400,000 for the forthcoming World's Fair here, an event for which he has signed a management contract.

Incidentally, when Bob Hope learned that he was grouped in a foursome today which included Webb, he cracked: "Am I playing with that CARPENTER again?"

The Angels' astonishingly fine standing in the A.L. makes this writer recall a locker room incident at Palm Springs the past spring. Leon Wagner insisted that the Angels were as good as any team in the circuit "except, I guess, the Yankees." He even wanted to wager that his club would finish in the first division. Pitcher Jim Donohue laughed at Wagner and called him an idiot. Well, today Wagner is among the A.L. leaders in homers and RBIs... and the Angels are only a few games out of the lead... and Donohue isn't even around anymore. Did I hear someone say something about that old Wheaties spirit?

MANY OF BASEBALL'S real pros are convinced that Bo Belinsky has had his day in the sun. "He can't handle success," commented one veteran the other day. Another likened the Angel talisman to a meteor flashing across the sky: "Once it lands, it's dead. Bo has landed." Bo's extra-curricular antics haven't endeared him to certain teammates, either. (However, I'm sure a few victories will soothe the wounds... if Bo ever finds the win path again, that is.)

Speaking of pitchers, I wonder if the characters who laughed at the Merry-Go-Rounder for insisting that Don Drysdale would be a 20-game winner this season, still are wearing smirks? The July 4th halfway milestone isn't even within sight and Big-D already has a neat nine-game package tucked away. Anybody else wanna bet?

WESTERN HARNESS RACING ASSN. has come up with a nifty gimmick to further implant the jugheads in sportswriters' minds. It "assigned" certain stakes trotters and pacers to certain sportswriters and everytime that horse wins anywhere in the country, the writer gets a chunk of the action. Not exactly the same amount that the owner gets, mind you, but a shiny silver dollar for each win (\$2 if the beastie cost a race worth \$50,000 or more). My steed is named Stephan Smith, which I understand is on waivers from a milk company. One more loss and he starts pulling the wagon. What a way to start the HHH Stable!



FREDDIE FEDERICO
 Works 12-Hour Day

FISTIC BEATING BROUGHT HIM INTO BASEBALL

Angels Happy Trainer KO'd

By ROSS NEWMAN

Fortunately for the Angels, trainer Freddie Frederico had no miracle drug working for him the night he fought Buc Streeter.

If he had, the Angels' answer to Ben Casey might today be living in the lap of luxury as the retired lightweight champion of the world. Instead, Frederico spends 11 to 12 hours a day mending Angel ailments with no thought of retiring.

Frederico's professional ring career was a short one, hastened by Streeter's fists. "Buc went on to fight like Williams for the title," recalled Frederico as he massaged a pitcher's arm. "He gave me a good beating the night I fought him and I decided then that maybe I was in the wrong profession. After

all, I had a bed to sleep on. I didn't need the canvas. And besides, my heart has always been in baseball."

Immensely popular with the players, Frederico takes quite a ribbing over the Streeter fight. "You'd better get over here and have a shot," yells Frederico to a player. "You're not going to shoot me." Comes the reply. "Get over here or I'll flatten you," retorts

Freddie. "Just like you did Streeter?" comes the player's squelcher. "Actually," the Angels claim Frederico is a magician with the needle. "Never felt a thing," said manager Bill Rigney, gently settling into a chair after receiving a B-12 shot. Frederico became interested in medicine while in the service during World War II. California military

camp was being flooded with Italian prisoners of war and interpreters were much in demand. "I figured it would be better than KP so I applied," said Frederico. "I was placed in a hospital, interpreting for the doctors who were treating the injured prisoners. It was my first contact with medicine and I thought it unbelievable what they could do with the human body."

By reading all he could and attending a class here and there, Frederico prepared to combine his new found interest in the wonders of medicine with his love for baseball.

In 1949 he became the trainer for Wenatchee of the Class B Northwest League and remained in that position for seven years. During the off-season he would attend school and handle the ills of the Wenatchee Junior College football team.

In 1956 Frederico joined the Seattle Rainiers, received additional tutelage from Dr. William Hutchinson, brother of Fred Hutchinson, and last year was tapped by Fred Haney for the position of trainer with the Angels.

Frederico's day is not any easy one. At the ballpark at 1:30 for a night game, it is often past midnight before he departs. It is made easier, however, by the Angels themselves.

"There are no fakers on this club," Frederico will tell you. "When a player comes to me and says he's not feeling well, I know he means it. The 25 guys on this club want to play and they keep themselves in great shape."

Frederico, of course, neglects to mention that he is a big reason for the Angels' fine shape, both physically and in the American League standings.

STANDINGS

NATIONAL LEAGUE				AMERICAN LEAGUE			
Team	W	L	Pct.	Team	W	L	Pct.
Dodgers	47	19	.710	New York	47	19	.710
San Francisco	41	25	.619	Cleveland	41	25	.619
St. Louis	39	27	.591	Chicago	39	27	.591
Philadelphia	38	28	.573	Baltimore	38	28	.573
Brooklyn	37	29	.561	Washington	37	29	.561
Pittsburgh	36	30	.545	Detroit	36	30	.545
Cincinnati	35	31	.529	Los Angeles	35	31	.529
Chicago	34	32	.517	Minnesota	34	32	.517
New York	33	33	.500	Kansas City	33	33	.500

Braves Bag Twin Victory

MILWAUKEE (AP) — The eighth inning of the first Milwaukee Braves swept their first doubleheader in nearly a year and handed slumping Pittsburgh its third twin defeat within a week by defeating the Pirates 4-3 and 5-3 Saturday on the hitting of Mack Jones and the pitching of Bob Shaw and Tony Cloninger.

Jones drove in three runs with a bases-loaded walk, a 420-foot homer and a decisive run-scoring single in the eighth.

Cloninger dazzled the Pirates with a blazing fast ball as he evened his record at 1-1 in the second game.

Shaw surrendered 11 hits, but went the distance for his seventh victory against two defeats.

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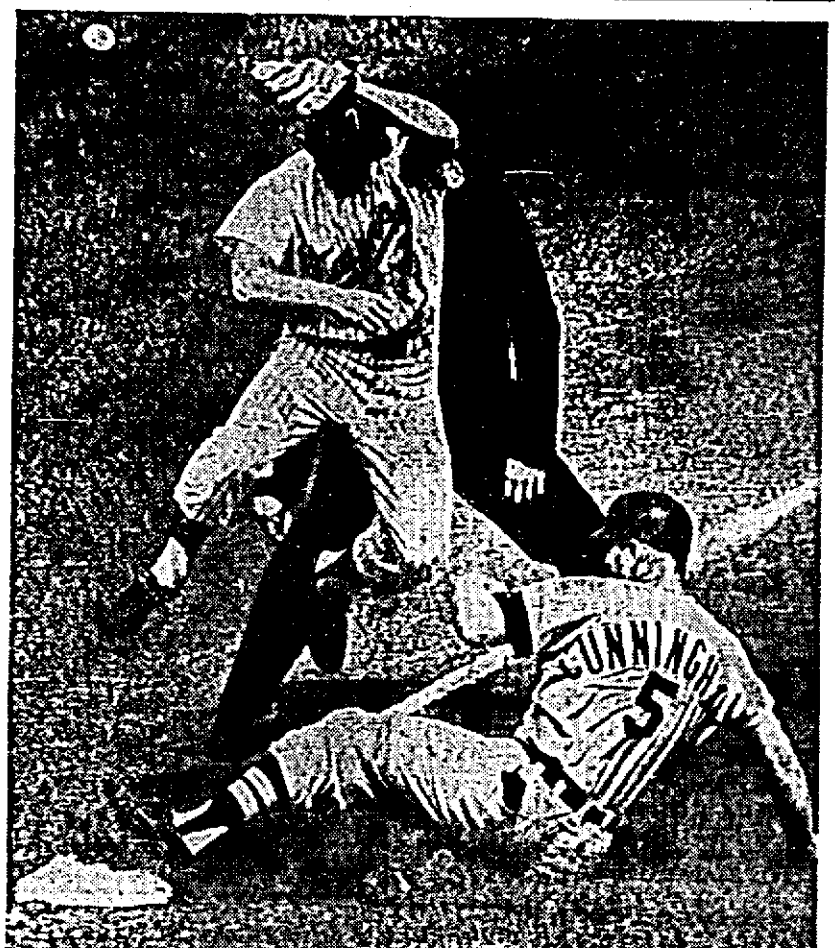
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NO WHERE TO GO BUT UP
 Minnesota third baseman Rich Rollins jumps over sliding Joe Cunningham of White Sox in fifth-inning action in game in Minneapolis-St. Paul Saturday. Cunningham got triple and ball got away from Rollins.

Sadecki Back In Good Graces, 8-4

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Ray Sadecki moved from the doghouse to the throne room Saturday as he hit his first major league home run and pitched the St. Louis Cardinals to their fifth straight victory, 8-4, over the skidding San Francisco Giants.

Sadecki had been fined \$250 and strongly censured by manager Johnny Keane after Tuesday's game with the Reds for what the manager termed "the worst exhibition of effort I've ever seen on a major league diamond." He was suspended for failing to show up for the next game, then was reinstated.

The 21-year-old St. Louis southpaw had to do it the hard way before sending the Giants to their fourth straight loss.

Sadecki pitched the Cardinals to their fifth straight victory, 8-4, over the skidding San Francisco Giants.

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Berra's Home Run Sparks Yank Win

NEW YORK (AP) — Yogi Berra, appearing in his 2,000th game in a pinch-hitter's role, crashed a three-run homer to climax a five-run rally by the New York Yankees for a 7-3 triumph over the Baltimore Orioles Saturday.

It was the fifth straight victory for the Yankees, whose scoreless pitching was snapped at 28 2-3 consecutive innings when the Orioles broke through with a run in the first inning. Prior to Saturday's game, Ralph Terry, Bill Stafford and the combination of Whitey Ford and Jim Coates had pitched back-to-back shutouts.

The victory went to Roland Sheldon, who left for a pinch-hitter in the vital seventh.

Bobby Richardson, who had four of his team's 14 hits off three Baltimore pitchers, also homered for the Yankees, as did Tommy Tresh.

Army Pvt. Steve Barber, on a 25-day furlough, enjoyed a 2-0 lead until the Yankees erupted in the seventh.

Barber pitched the Yankees to their fifth straight victory, 7-3, over the Baltimore Orioles Saturday.

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Mets Awaken With 16 Hits, Bomb Cubs, 11-6

CHICAGO (UPI)—The New York Mets raked five pitchers for 16 hits Saturday to slug the Chicago Cubs, 11-6, for their second victory in their last three games.

Rookie relief pitcher Bill Hunter worked to his first major league victory after rescuing starter Bob Morehead in the second inning.

Morehead pitched the Mets to their second victory, 11-6, over the Chicago Cubs Saturday.

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DODGERS, I, P-T OFFER '2-FOR-1' TICKET PLAN

Tickets are selling at a rapid rate for the July 1 game at Dodger Stadium under the special "Two-for-One" program instituted by these newspapers and the ball club.

The Dodgers report that lots of tickets remain available.

Readers of The Independent Press-Telegram can secure TWO tickets for the July 1 game by purchasing ONE ticket.

A check or money order for tickets should be sent to "Two-for-One Department," c/o Sports Section, Independent Press-Telegram. They will be forwarded to the Dodger ticket office, and the Dodgers will return TWICE as many tickets as were paid for.

Each ticket order must be accompanied by the "Two-for-One" blank below. Tickets may be secured either in the box seat (\$3.50) or reserved seat (\$2.50) category.

Remember, you will receive two tickets for each one you pay for. All applications must be mailed to the I, P-T—not to the Dodgers.

"Two-for-One" Tickets

c/o Sports Section, Independent Press-Telegram

I want tickets in this category (\$3.50 - \$2.50)

encircle one) for Dodger game Sunday, July 1st.

I have enclosed check or money order made payable to "Los Angeles Dodgers" covering one-half of my ticket sum.

Name

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PURKEY WINS 10TH

CINCINNATI (AP) — Bob Purkey, winningest National League hurler this year, teamed with reliever Bill Henry Saturday on a six-hitter, leading Cincinnati in a rain-spattered 5-1 victory over Philadelphia.

It was Henry's superb clutch performance in the seventh that put down a potent Phil's threat. He didn't allow a hit thereafter.

Purkey, who took his 10th victory, had shut out the Phils on three hits until two singles and Roy Sievers' double put over a marker in the seventh.

Tami's Relief Work Paces San Pedro Win

San Pedro opened the Connie Mack League season with a 4-3 win over the Torrance Red Devils Saturday at Torrance Park.

Rick Tami got the win in relief while Erv Palica took the loss although he fanned 13.

Tami pitched the San Pedro to their fourth victory, 4-3, over the Torrance Red Devils Saturday.

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White Sox Explode on 13 Hits, 8-5

ST. PAUL-MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—The Chicago White Sox departed from their usual script Saturday and pummeled the Minnesota Twins, 8-5, with a 13-hit attack that included eight extra base hits.

Leading the Chisox onslaught were Luis Aparicio, who belted his third home run of the season, a double and single; Nellie Fox, who tripled home a pair of runs; Floyd Robinson, who had a double, triple and two runs batted in; and Joe Cunningham, who singled, doubled and tripled.

The attack came off four Minnesota pitchers—starter Jim Donohue, loser Lee Stange (1-1), Ray Moore and Ted Sadowski.

Stange pitched the Minnesota to their fourth loss, 8-5, to the Chicago White Sox Saturday.

Marchetti Signs

BALTIMORE (AP) — The Baltimore Colts signed star end Gino Marchetti to his 11th season in the National Football League Saturday.

THIRD FASTEST 880 EVER BY SIEBERT: 1:47

STANFORD (UPI) — Jerry Siebert ran the third fastest half-mile in history Saturday with a clocking of 1:47 flat at the Pacific Assn. AAU track and field meet, but pole vaulter Dave York, who has smashed the 16-foot barrier, failed to go higher than 15 feet.

Ben Tucker, San Jose State freshman, placed second to Siebert with a 1:47.8. Jack Yerman, a U.S. Olympic teammate of Siebert two years ago, came in third.

Only Peter Snell of New Zealand, with a world record of 1:45.1, and Tom Courtney of the United States, 1:46.8, have turned in faster times than Siebert.



Man to Man



By JERRY WYNN

I used to be jealous of John Agar. You see, he married my first sweetheart.

But I guess we weren't the only fellows in love with Shirley Temple.

Time marches on.

Agar is in Long Beach this weekend for two reasons.

As an actor and excellent golfer, he is competing in the World Entertainment Championship at Recreation Park.

As the new owner of the Hollywood Stars of the National Roller League, he watched his team play the Detroit Devils at Veterans Stadium the past two nights.

What caused your interest in roller skating, John?

"I play on an actors' softball team with Dale Robertson, Forrest Tucker, Mickey Rooney, John Bromfield and others. Every year, we faced the roller derby in a charity game. I got to know and like the kids on their team, and always have liked the sport."

What prompted you to buy the Stars?

"Some associates and I had a chance to buy the team which was the Orange County Bobcats. We felt that there should be a team in Hollywood to rival the Los Angeles Thunderbirds and create a rivalry like the baseball teams in the Coast League once had. So far, we have done very well."

But isn't roller derby a Mickey-Mouse type of sport?

"It doesn't have to be. It's fun and people enjoy it. It takes great skill to stand on skates when someone is trying to knock your block off."

Is all the bawling for real?

"I'd say so. Some one gets bumped so,

hard he just has to react and fight back."

Do you consider it lady-like for the girls to fight?

"Most of the girl skaters are rough kids but they are ladies too. They get into a lot of beefs and may start swinging at each other, but they are ladies off the track."

Then you are in favor of woman athletes?

"Certainly. I think it is wonderful for women to compete in sports. More of them should."

What sports have you played?

"Most all of them when I was younger. At school (Pawling Prep, N. Y.), I played football, basketball and five events, in track. I swam and rode horseback, and, of course, there's golf. It is my love now."

How do you like the Recreation Park course?

"It's a wonderful little course."

Have you played with many of the pros?

"Some. Ben Hogan, Ken Venturi, Jack Fleck, Doug Ford, Fred Haas."

When did you play with Hogan?

"It was before the 1948 L. A. Open at Riviera. I was a member there. It was a great thrill to play with Ben. He was the best golfer in the world, and probably still is from tee to green."

How about Venturi?

"I played with Ken during the 1960 L. A. Open Pro-Amateur at Fox Hills. He has a beautiful golf swing. Just great. I'd love to have it."

If you could change places today with any athlete, whom would you choose?

"Arnold Palmer. He's just a great golfer. It is utterly fantastic the things the fellow has done, and the way he gets the ball in the hole."

What about you?

"I'd say so. Some one gets bumped so,

hard he just has to react and fight back."

Do you consider it lady-like for the girls to fight?

"Most of the girl skaters are rough kids but they are ladies too. They get into a lot of beefs and may start swinging at each other, but they are ladies off the track."

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'WONDER GIRL' BEATEN BY DARLENE FOR TITLE

MANCHESTER, England (UPI)—Darlene Hard of Long Beach, Calif., captured the women's singles title of the Northern Lawn Tennis Tournament Saturday by finally stopping Australia's new "wonder girl," Judy Tegart, 6-3, 6-2.

Miss Hard, who previously won the title in 1960, took only 35 minutes to outplay the powerful Australian girl, whose play throughout the week had been one of the features of the tournament.

Miss Tegart started as though she might provide another upset when she took the American girl's service in the opening game and went on to a 2-0 lead.

But Miss Hard then began to assert pressure with brilliant volleying from mid-court and clever use of both the drop shot and the lob.

For the first time since 1919, a British player won the men's title when Mike Sangster of Devon wore down Billy Knight of Northants, 10-12, 6-3, 6-4.

Margaret Smith of Australia and Justina Bricks of St. Louis beat Californian's Karen Hantze Susman and Billie Jean Moffitt, Long Beach, 4-6, 6-1, 6-2, in the ladies doubles final.

Nicklaus' 65 Good for Tie

CLIFTON, N.J. (UPI)—Burly Jack Nicklaus fired a course record seven-under-par 35-30-65 Saturday for a 207 which tied him with Dow Finsterwald for the third round lead in the \$300,000 Thunderbird golf championship.

The 22-year-old two-time amateur champion, in the money in all of his 16 tournaments as a pro, played what he described as the "best sustained round" as he tied Finsterwald, the former P.G.A. champion, at upper Montclair Country Club, Finsterwald, who hasn't won a

tournament in more than two years, carded a 33-34-67.

Nicklaus and Finsterwald took over the lead as Sam Snead, who rode a two-stroke advantage going into the third round, collapsed to a 37-41-78 for a 214 on a round in which he said "everything happened but being struck by lightning."

Nor was it too much better for golden boy Arnold Palmer, who proved himself solid 14

carat when he sacrificed his own ambitions "for the good of the game" by agreeing not to withdraw after a 35-37-72 for 219.

Palmer planned to withdraw with no chance of earning top money to break his own one-year money-winning record.

Jack Nicklaus

Don Finsterwald

Sam Snead

Arnold Palmer

Jack Nicklaus

Don Finsterwald

Sam Snead

Arnold Palmer

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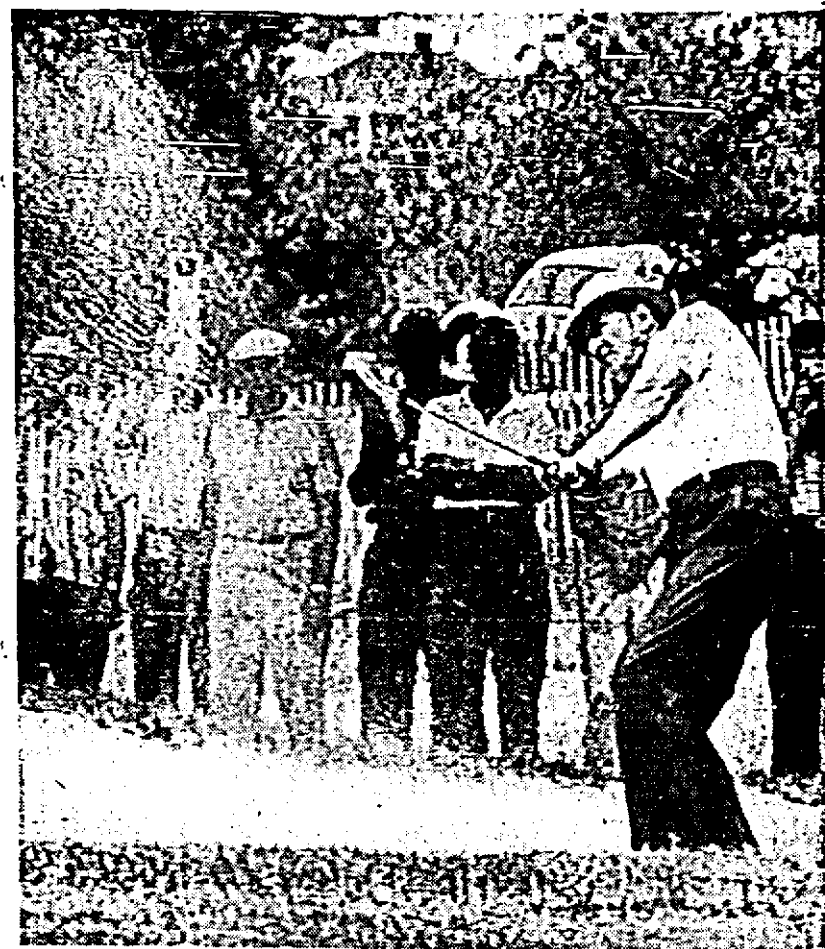
Sam Snead

Arnold Palmer

Jack Nicklaus

Don Finsterwald

Sam Snead



START OF BAD DAY FOR SNEAD

Sam Snead blasts out of trap on first hole of Thunderbird golf classic in Clifton, N.J., Saturday and it proved to be only the start of a bad beginning for the Slammer. He soared to a 78, seven strokes behind leader.

American Conquers Strait of Messina---Underwater

SCYLLA, Italy (AP)—Fred Baldasare, a 38-year-old Floridan with a yen for swimming the hard way, Saturday conquered the shark-infested Strait of Messina in an unprecedented underwater crossing.

The bold American skin diver made the submarine journey of the three-mile strait from Capo del Faro on the northeast tip of Sicily to this historic village of Scylla on the toe of the Italian boot.

The village is named for Scylla, a monster of Greek mythology, who was said to have lived in the nearby rocks, preying on mariners sailing the dangerous waters.

Baldasare, of Cocoa, Fla., wore a black diving suit with an American flag sewed across the front. He was covered with grease.

Five Italian skin divers on his pilot boat

kept jumping into the water to change oxygen tanks below the surface as Baldasare churned along without losing a stroke. He used the white painted hull of his pilot boat as a guide.

Baldasare, who swam most of the way about 12 feet under the surface, came ashore after swimming three hours and 42 minutes.

A basket of white plates dangled from the bottom of his guide boat. They were available to him to throw at and scare off any of the marine killers who might have attacked.

Baldasare is the first to try swimming the strait under water. Few have even attempted it on the surface. The record for a surface swim is 52 minutes, 27 seconds, set by Italy's Pippo Dominici in 1930.

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Clover in Front at Santa Ana

Dick Clover holds a two-stroke lead going into today's final round of the Santa Ana City Golf Championships at Willowick.

Clover, a former Long Beach City Championship titleholder, shot a 34-30-64 Saturday, giving him a slim lead over Bill Fernandez, 34-32-66, from Rio Hondo Country Club in Downey.

The remaining contenders in the championship flight are closely bunched with two tied at 67, six at 68 and four at 69.

Championship flight—Dick Clover, Recreation Park, 34-30-64; Bill Fernandez, Rio Hondo, 34-32-66; Vince Asanovic, Brookside, 35-30-65; Larry Bouchee, Rio Hondo, 35-32-67; Art Koch, LSC, 35-34-69; Chuck Harwood, Willowick, 35-35-70; Don Grinnick, Yorba Linda, 35-37-72; Dick Ferry, Indian Wells, 35-38-73; Alan Wells, Willowick, 35-39-74; Bob Howell, Rancho, 35-40-75; Garry Patti, Willowick, 35-42-77; Jim Moss, Recreation Park, 35-44-79; Don Baker, Huntington Beach, 36-42-78.

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Once Over Lightly

By DAVE LEWIS
Sports Editor

Veteran L. B. Coach Rocky Kemp Retiring

We were saddened night before last when one of our favorite persons called to say he was leaving the local sports scene. After 32 years as one of the most popular coaches in Long Beach, Rocky Kemp is retiring.

"I'm being let out to pasture," Rocky grins. "Pasture" in this case is a 1,000-acre ranch which he has leased from the Mexican government for the past several years. It's in beautiful La Mission Valley 160 miles from Long Beach and 40 miles below the border—halfway between Rosarita Beach and Ensenada.

The ranch has been a vacation spot for the Kemps, and now it becomes their permanent home. Rocky has built a comfortable, rambling house overlooking the valley and the river that flows through it. His house is only two or three minutes from the ocean.

"Plenty of good fishing and hunting there the year around," Rocky says.

It was while visiting the ranch last December that Rocky suffered a heart attack that put him in the hospital for a month and which required two more months of rest before he was able to return to his school duties.

After thinking it over, he decided to retire now instead of trying to finish out his last nine years in the Long Beach school system. "The doctor says I might not be around nine years from now if I don't take things easier, so we decided to make the move now," Rocky says.

"I've been fixing up the ranch for the last several years with the idea of retiring there and we feel it'll be a good life there."



ROCKY KEMP
Heading for Mexico

ROCKY AND I ARRIVED on the Long Beach sports scene at the same time—in the fall of 1930.

Rocky had just graduated from USC and had been named football coach at Wilson High. I was a sophomore who finally won a spot on the team.

That first team still has a prominent place in Rocky's heart. "Some of my favorite people were on that squad," he says as he recalls such athletes as Jack Brande, Ernie Roberts, Bob Redfern, Droop Masterson, Carl Gescheider, Scrubby Elliott, Pete Long, Herb Truex, Rainwater Wells, Johnny Webb, etc.

Rocky's third team in 1932 engaged in the first Poly-Wilson game. Poly was heavily favored, but the Bruins held the Rabbits to a 0-0 tie.

Rocky stayed at Wilson four years where he also produced such other footballers as Ford Lynch, Bill Sweet and Hugh Thomas. He also coached the "B" track team to the CIF title—first in the history of the school.

In one of the most memorable incidents of his coaching career, Rocky personally won a track meet for his Wilson squad over Alhambra.

The teams finished in a tie and the Alhambra coach, Kenny Grumbles, former national low hurdle champion, offered to race Rocky to decide the meet. Rocky countered with an offer to throw the discus—an event in which neither had competed. Rocky beat him and sure enough, Wilson was listed as a one-point winner in the paper the next day.

IN 1934, ROCKY STEPPED up to coach the Long Beach City College squad, which had the distinction that season of playing the first night football game in this city.

The following year Rocky asked to be transferred to Jordan, where he stayed until the past year when he moved to Lakewood High.

At Jordan, Rocky produced the first varsity football championship with his 1935 squad, led by such kids as Glenn Shoop, Red Gasper, Hoy Stewart, Jack Corporan, Tom Simcox, Chuck Posson, etc.

Later he became athletic director, a post he held until last year.

Rocky also was a leading football official for many years. He worked several seasons in the NFL and instigated one of the most notorious incidents in league history.

THE RAMS AND BEARS were playing in the Coliseum in 1949 and the score was tied at 24-24 when Rocky called pass interference against the Bears with two seconds to play. That gave the ball to the Rams on the one-yard line . . . and they kicked a field goal on the final play to win, 27-24.

Bear coach George Halas thought another official, Norm Duncan, had called the penalty and he chased him into the tunnel and tore his shirt off. It wasn't until much later that Halas learned he had attacked the wrong official.

Looking back over his 32 years of coaching, Rocky doesn't regret a single moment. "If I had it to do over again, I'd do the same thing," he says.

Greatest satisfaction today comes from the kids he has coached. "I can't go anywhere that I don't run into some of them. It's a great feeling!"

Good luck in Mexico, Rocky. It's been good knowing you!

Chance Stops A's, 8-1

(Continued From Page C-1)

one leg in the air a la Mel Ott, singled.

The Angels rapped eight hits and made good use of a similar number of walks from three Kansas City hurlers. Leon Wagner started the "laughter" when he cracked loser John Wyatt's (4-4) two-out offering in the third inning 390 feet into the right-field pavilion.

THE HOMER was Wagner's 15th, tying "long gone" with Norm Cash and Jim Gentile for the AL lead in that department. It was also his 11st RBI, creating a deadlock for the league lead with the A's Norm Siebern.

ANGEL ANGLES: Power ace broke through for a 10th straight win, becoming a daily after-school ritual. The Angels won 8-1 over the Kansas City Royals in the season's 10th game. The Angels' lead was 4-0 at the top of the fourth. The Angels' lead was 4-0 at the top of the fourth. The Angels' lead was 4-0 at the top of the fourth.

	★	★	★				
Athletics				AB	R	H	E
Howser				3	0	1	0
Tartabull, cf				4	1	1	0
Siebern, 1b				4	1	1	0
Jimenez, 1f				4	0	2	1
Lumpe, 2b				4	0	0	0
Charles, 3b				4	0	3	0
Cimoli, cf				4	0	0	0
Azcue, c				4	0	2	0
Wyatt, p				1	0	0	0
a-Posada				1	0	1	0
Kunkel, p				0	0	1	0
McDevitt, p				1	0	1	0
c-Cassey				1	0	0	0

Totals	33	1	13	1	0
Angels	AB	R	H	E	0
Pearson, cf		1	1	0	0
Moran, 2b		1	1	0	0
Wagner, rf		1	1	0	0
Thomas, 1b		1	2	1	0
Rodgers, c		1	2	2	0
Averill, lf		1	1	1	0
Wandhorn, lf		1	1	0	0
Torres, 2b		1	0	0	0
Koppe, ss		1	0	0	0
Consolo, ss		1	0	0	0
Chance, p		1	0	1	0
Totals	33	1	13	1	0

—Single for Wyatt in 5th; 6-Run for Averill in 7th; 6-Run for McDiet in 7th.

Colts Hand Dodgers 13-1 Shellacking

(Continued From Page C-1)

for Tommy, who regained the club lead from Willie Davis.

Drysdale (4-3) and Joe Moeller (4-4) oppose Jim Golden (3-3) and Hal Woodeshick (2-3) in a doubleheader that concludes the series this afternoon.

DIS AND DATA — Temperature at San Francisco today was 50 degrees. — Los Angeles today was 65 degrees. — Houston today was 75 degrees. — New York today was 65 degrees. — Chicago today was 65 degrees. — St. Louis today was 65 degrees. — Cincinnati today was 65 degrees. — Philadelphia today was 65 degrees. — Baltimore today was 65 degrees. — Detroit today was 65 degrees. — Cleveland today was 65 degrees. — Kansas City today was 65 degrees. — Omaha today was 65 degrees. — St. Paul today was 65 degrees. — Minneapolis today was 65 degrees. — Milwaukee today was 65 degrees. — Pittsburgh today was 65 degrees. — Cincinnati today was 65 degrees. — Philadelphia today was 65 degrees. — Baltimore today was 65 degrees. — Detroit today was 65 degrees. — Cleveland today was 65 degrees. — Kansas City today was 65 degrees. — Omaha today was 65 degrees. — St. Paul today was 65 degrees. — Minneapolis today was 65 degrees. — Milwaukee today was 65 degrees. — Pittsburgh today was 65 degrees.

★	★	★		
Dodgers		AB	R	H
Walls, ss	_____	2	0	1
Spencer, ss	_____	1	0	1
William, 2b	_____	2	0	2

Walls, 2b	1	0	1	0
W. Davis, cf	2	0	1	0
T. Davis, lf	4	1	1	0
Fairly, 1b	4	0	0	0
Moon, rf	6	0	2	0
Roseboro, c	1	0	0	0
Camilli, c	2	0	0	0
Burright, 2b	4	0	0	0
Williams, p	2	0	0	0
Fosbuck, p	0	0	0	0
Ortega, p	1	0	0	0
Howard, p	1	0	0	0
Totals	23	1	7	0

—Ran batted in 7th; 6-Run for McDiet in 7th.

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FUTURE TROY BOYS

Bill Robinson (left) and Paul Johnson, two Long Beach star prep linemen considered top-flight catches on the college recruiting market, announced Saturday they will enroll at USC, which made Trojan assistant coach Dave Levy (center) a happy recruiter.

OERTER SETS N.Y. DISCUS RECORD: 199-7

YONKERS, N.Y. (AP) —

Al Oerter, two-time Olympic Games discus champion, set a meet record of 199 feet, 7 1/2 inches in the 72nd Metropolitan AAU senior track and field championships Saturday.

He bettered his own mark of 192-5. His toss also topped the listed world record of 199-2 1/2, made by Jay Sylvester. He has thrown 200-5 1/2, Vladimir Trusevich of Russia 200-3/4.

Gary Gubner boosted his shotput mark to 63-4. Al Hall did 205-3/4, in the hammer throw, Henry Wadsworth and Paul Woodall cleared 14-7 in the pole vault, and Bob Gardner went over the high jump bar at 6-9.

Lakewood Winner in Legion Play

Small Harold Martinez of

Lakewood and tall Bob Wiswell of Peterson stole the spotlight in Saturday's Jr. American Legion Harbor League baseball play.

Martinez, who stands 5-5, doubled twice, tripled and singled as Lakewood whipped San Pedro, 7-5, for its third win. Wiswell, a 6-3 soph, fanned 13 and hurled a five-hitter as Peterson beat Wilmington, 4-0.

Lomita's Ron Lingren continued to burn up the Bay League, whiffing 10 batters in nine innings to give him 38 in 18 frames this season. Results:

DIS AND DATA	TEMPERATURE
San Francisco	50
Los Angeles	65
Houston	75
New York	65
Chicago	65
St. Louis	65
Cincinnati	65
Philadelphia	65
Baltimore	65
Detroit	65
Cleveland	65
Kansas City	65
Omaha	65
St. Paul	65
Minneapolis	65
Milwaukee	65
Pittsburgh	65

DIS AND DATA	TEMPERATURE
San Francisco	50
Los Angeles	65
Houston	75
New York	65
Chicago	65
St. Louis	65
Cincinnati	65
Philadelphia	65
Baltimore	65
Detroit	65
Cleveland	65
Kansas City	65
Omaha	65
St. Paul	65
Minneapolis	65
Milwaukee	65
Pittsburgh	65

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Major League Averages

WILHELM

AMERICAN LEAGUE

AMERICAN LEAGUE						NATIONAL LEAGUE												
Club Batting						Club Batting												
AB	R	H	E	IP	W	L	SV	ERA	AB	R	H	E	IP	W	L	SV	ERA	
Minnesota	154	24	42	14	100	10	10	1	3.00	St. Louis	1974	354	64	73	37	27	27	3.27
Cleveland	154	24	42	14	100	10	10	1	3.00	San Francisco	1588	272	57	67	47	27	27	3.27
Kansas City	154	24	42	14	100	10	10	1	3.00	Oddgers	1588	272	57	67	47	27	27	3.27
Washington	154	24	42	14	100	10	10	1	3.00	Pittsburgh	1770	27	57	67	47	27	27	3.27
Detroit	154	24	42	14	100	10	10	1	3.00	Cincinnati	1770	27	57	67	47	27	27	3.27
Chicago	154	24	42	14	100	10	10	1	3.00	Philadelphia	1770	27	57	67	47	27	27	3.27
Philadelphia	154	24	42	14	100	10	10	1	3.00	Chicago	1770	27	57	67	47	27	27	3.27
Houston	154	24	42	14	100	10	10	1	3.00	Houston	1770	27	57	67	47	27	27	3.27
Los Angeles	154	24	42	14	100	10	10	1	3.00	Milwaukee	1815	23	64	48	28	28	28	3.28
New York	154	24	42	14	100	10	10	1	3.00	New York	1721	26	41	48	28	28	28	3.28
Baltimore	154	24	42	14	100	10	10	1	3.00									
Club Fielding						Club Fielding												
PO	A	E	IP	W	L	SV	ERA	PO	A	E	IP	W	L	SV	ERA			
Chicago	154	24	42	14	100	10	10	1	3.00	St. Louis	53	1447	53	47	27	27	3.27	
Minnesota	154	24	42	14	100	10	10	1	3.00	San Francisco	53	1447	53	47	27	27	3.27	
Kansas City	154	24	42	14	100	10	10	1	3.00	Los Angeles	53	1447	53	47	27	27	3.27	
Washington	154	24	42	14	100	10	10	1	3.00	Pittsburgh	53	1447	53	47	27	27	3.27	
Detroit	154	24	42	14	100	10	10	1	3.00	New York	53	1447	53	47	27	27	3.27	
Chicago	154	24	42	14	100	10	10	1	3.00	Philadelphia	53	1447	53	47	27	27	3.27	
Philadelphia	154	24	42	14	100	10	10	1	3.00	Chicago	53	1447	53	47	27	27	3.27	
Houston	154	24	42	14	100	10	10	1	3.00	Houston	53	1447	53	47	27	27	3.27	
Los Angeles	154	24	42	14	100	10	10	1	3.00	Philadelphia	53	1447	53	47	27	27	3.27	
New York	154	24	42	14	100	10	10	1	3.00	St. Louis	53	1447	53	47	27	27	3.27	
Baltimore	154	24	42	14	100	10	10	1	3.00	Troutman	53	1447	53	47	27	27	3.27	
Seattle	154	24	42	14	100	10	10	1	3.00									

SIDEWALK SEATE

WHEN WILL MAN GET TO THE MOON?
(Asked in Los Altos Shopping Center.)

Evelyn Brock, 4322 Rutgers Ave., nurse: I don't think we'll ever get to the moon. The atmosphere won't allow us.



Theresa Logan, 2816 E. Freckles St., saleswoman: Whenever God decides we'll make it.

Olga Garr, 3741 Cherry Ave., homemaker: Who is going up? I hope we are and I think it will be this decade.



Sheila Logan, 3402 Wolf St., Lakewood High School Sophomore: When we learn enough about science.

Darlene Badostain, 16251 Fairway Lane, Huntington Beach, homemaker: In the next 15 years—I hope we get there first!



Alice Kennedy, 16261 Fairway Lane, homemaker: Within the next eight to 10 years. We have a pretty good—a darned good!—start now.

Mabel Reeves, 5423 Brittain St., homemaker: I don't think they ever will. I don't think the Lord plans it that way. I've never seen anything in the Bible that says men will get to the moon.



Elepha Urke, 3525 Myrtle Ave., homemaker: Not in our generation. Probably never. What is up there that we want anyway?

TWO OF KIND

Twin Troubles as Trucks Crash

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—When one truck rammed another at a stop sign, matters were confused temporarily. The trucks belonged to the same poultry firm and were driven by Edward and Albert Haywood, 31-year-old identical twin brothers.



PROFICIENT
Kenneth S. Wing Jr., Long Beach architect, has been awarded a certificate of proficiency as an approved architect for fallout shelter design. Wing, of 1450 Iroquois Ave., completed a course of study sponsored by the Department of Defense and the Universities of California and Colorado.

Death Notices

GIENE—Mrs. Nelle W., 78, of 1105 Locust Ave., died Saturday. She managed Avon Hotel here for 15 years. Surviving are sister, Mrs. Nettie W. Snyder, and brother, Walter W. Warren. Service Tuesday, 2 p.m., Dilday Family Funeral Directors Chapel.

HILL—Mrs. Edna R., 61, of 1430 Chestnut Ave., died Friday. Surviving are daughters, Mrs. Shirley Cavanaugh, Mrs. Dolores McGalis, Mrs. Melba Penrod; brother, Palmer Larson; sister, Mrs. Elsie Nair, and 9 grandchildren. Service Monday, 2 p.m., Dilday Family Funeral Directors Chapel.

DEANE (Compton) — Byron M., 66, of 431 Peach St., died Friday. Surviving are son, Marvin; brothers, Jesse, Frank, George, and five grandchildren. Service Wednesday, 11 a.m., Dilday Family Funeral Directors Chapel.

LANDREAU (Bellflower) — John C., 72, of 9325 Harvard Ave., died Thursday. Surviving are sister, Mrs. Catherine Leavell, 11 nieces and nephews. Recitation of Rosary, Monday, 7:30 p.m., White Funeral Home Chapel. Burial in Arlington National Cemetery, Va.

CLAYPOOL — Martha Leona, 82, of 1222 Harding St., died Friday. Surviving are husband, Everett; daughter, Mrs. Helen Tewell; son, L. E. Claypool. Graveside service Monday, 2 p.m., in Westminster Memorial Park Cemetery, Westminster. Mortuary in charge.

MacDONALD — Daniel E., 72, of 143 Tiki Walk, Villa Trailer Park, 6475 Atlantic Ave., died Thursday. Surviving are wife, Laura H.; sister, Mrs. Louise Rosanske, and nephew, Carl Rosanske. Service Monday, 1 p.m., Hunter Mortuary Chapel, 5443 Long Beach Blvd.

Cuba Will Evict Illegal Tenants

HAVANA (AP)—The government announced Saturday it will begin a citywide housing census Monday to weed out illegal residents and tenants whose payments are in arrears.

Prime Minister Fidel Castro said May 30 thousands had moved into empty homes on their own and 30 per cent of tenants have not paid rent to the government, Cuba's only landlord.

National Postal Union to Meet Here Aug. 12

The first National Postal Union nationwide convention to be held in Long Beach will convene at the Lafayette Hotel Aug. 12. It was announced Saturday.

More than 1,000 delegates are expected to attend the five-day convention. Guests will include Gov. Brown, Postmaster General J. Edgar Hoover.

Martin Gets Degree

Thomas V. Martin Jr., 27, of 27 The Colonnade received his master of arts degree in political science Saturday at the 53rd commencement of the University of California, Santa Barbara.

Microwave Society

Larry Lenihan, senior engineer at North American Aviation, will be the guest speaker at the meeting of the Microwave Society at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Bayside branch library, Second Street and Bayside Avenue. He will discuss high frequency converters.

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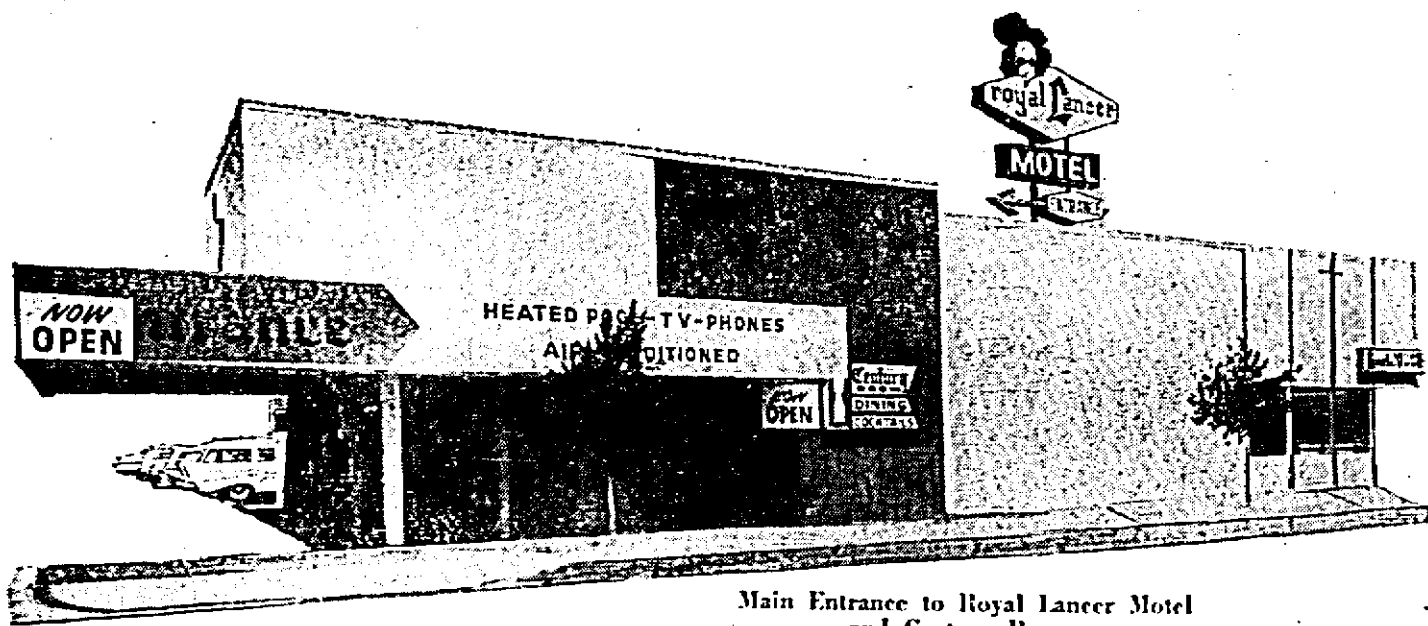
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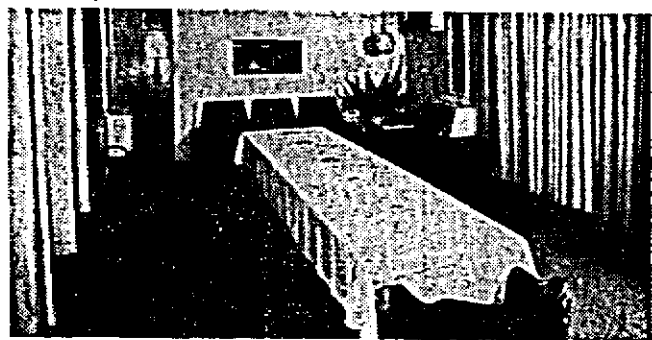
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<i>Formica by</i> PACIFIC PLASTIC COUNTER TOPS Long Beach	<i>Glass, Glazing & Mirrors</i> MARINE GLASS CO. 1335 Magnolia Long Beach	<i>Plywood & Paneling</i> LONG BEACH PLYWOOD CO. 1851 Freeman Long Beach	<i>Insurance Brokers</i> ARNOLD AND EATON 5109 Los Coyotes Diagonal Long Beach

See Classifications 173-176

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AUSTIN	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Jamestown, 1350 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 2-7911
AUSTIN-HEALEY	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD, COMPTON Arrow Motors Inc., 523 E. Rosecrans (Between Santa Fe & Alameda), Compton	NE 6-7782; SP 4-1414
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Jamestown, 1350 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 2-7911
WILMINGTON-SAN PEDRO, LOMITA, TORRANCE Suburban Motors, 445 E. Anaheim, Wilmington	TE 4-8595
BUICK	
LONG BEACH S. Boulevard Buick 1221 Long Beach Blvd., Long Beach	HE 2-7251; SP 5-6154
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK Harry C. Clark Peters Bros. Buick 15734 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower	NE 5-7141 TO 7-1761
GRANGE COUNTY Terry's 5th & Walnut, Huntington Beach	LE6-6588
CADILLAC	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Kings Motors, 4501 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 7-2241
CHEVROLET	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Beach City Chev., 3001 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy. Commer Chevrolet, 601 Long Beach Blvd. Harbor Chevrolet, 3770 Cherry Ave. Parkwood Chevrolet 5059 Lakewood Blvd., Lakewood	GE 3-7421 HE 6-5291 GA 6-3141 ME 3-0781
ARTESIA S & J Chevrolet 11900 E. South St., Artesia	UN 5-1276
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK, PARAMOUNT 813 Barnett Chevrolet Corner Long Beach Blvd. & Compton Blvd. Oscar Gregory, Chevrolet 14925 Paramount Blvd., Paramount	NE 9-3060 ME 0-5866
GRANGE COUNTY Eddie Hopper Chevrolet 10511 Garden Grove Blvd., Garden Grove	HE 2-4411; JE 4-2700
SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE Gledhill Chevrolet 324 E. Anaheim St., Wilmington	TE 4-3491
CHRYSLER	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD R. O. Gould Co., 1800 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 7-2871
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK Guy Moother, Inc. 1112 N. Long Beach Blvd., Compton	NE 2-7171
SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE Car's Motor, 1200 Avalon, Wilmington	TE 5-3131
CITROEN	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Burgis's, 4001 Cherry, L. B.	GA 7-1127
COMET	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Duffield Motors, 1423 L.B. Blvd.	HE 2-4961
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK Ray Fladeboe, 17617 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower Geo. Meyer, Inc. 912 N. Long Beach Blvd., Compton	TO 6-1761 NE 2-7141 TO 9-1105
SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE Cabrillo Mtn., Inc., 1250 S. Pacific, San Pedro	TE 3-3577
CORVAIR	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Beach City Chev., 3001 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy. Commer Chevrolet, 601 Long Beach Blvd. Harbor Chevrolet, 3770 Cherry Ave. Parkwood Chevrolet 5059 Lakewood Blvd., Lakewood	GE 3-7421 HE 6-5291 GA 6-3141 ME 3-0781
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK, PARAMOUNT Glenn Jones Chevrolet 14925 Paramount Blvd., Paramount	ME 0-5866
CORVETTE	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Beach City Chev., 3001 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy. Harbor Chevrolet, 3770 Cherry Ave. BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK, PARAMOUNT Glenn Jones Chevrolet 14925 Paramount Blvd., Paramount	GE 3-7421 GA 6-3141 ME 0-5866
DART	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Verne Holmes, 35th & Atlantic Glenn E. Thomas Co., 340 E. Anaheim	GA 4-8603 HE 6-1281
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK Widger-Goodwin Dodge 14900 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower	TO 4-9081
DKW	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Jamestown, 1350 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 2-7911

DODGE	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Verne Holmes, 35th & Atlantic Glenn E. Thomas Co., 340 E. Anaheim	GA 4-8603 HE 6-1281
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK Savely & Langford 401 N. L. B. Blvd., Compton	NE 1-6163 TO 4-9081
Widger-Goodwin Dodge 14900 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower	TO 4-9081
SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE Suburban Dodge 445 E. Anaheim, Wilmington	TE 4-8595
ENGLISH FORD	
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK Geo. Meyer, Inc. 912 N. Long Beach Blvd., Compton	NE 2-7141
FALCON	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Hale Young Ford Co., 2641 E. Anaheim Mel Burns, 2000 Long Beach Blvd.	GE 8-1156 GA 6-3311
WILMINGTON-SAN PEDRO, LOMITA, TORRANCE Kott & Smolar Ford 316 W. Anaheim, Wilmington	TE 5-6621
FIAT	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Palmer Motors, 3300 Atlantic	GA 4-0754
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK Peters Bros. Buick (Imports) 15734 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower	TO 7-1761
FORD	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Mel Burns, 2000 Long Beach Blvd. Hale Young Ford Co. 2641 E. Anaheim	GA 6-3311 GE 8-1156
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK Glen Ogden Ford 220 So. Long Beach Blvd., Compton	NE 2-7145 TO 7-2734
Hensley-Anderson Ford 9833 Alondra, Bellflower	TO 7-2734
WILMINGTON-SAN PEDRO, LOMITA, TORRANCE Kott & Smolar Ford 316 W. Anaheim, Wilmington	TE 5-6621
HILLMAN-SUNBEAM	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Ole Brown, 2440 Long Beach Blvd.	GA 7-8941
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK Widger-Goodwin 14900 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower	TO 4-9081
IMPERIAL	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD R. O. Gould Co., 1800 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 7-2871
SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE Car's Motor, 1200 Avalon, Wilmington	TE 5-3131
JAGUAR	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Boulevard Buick, 1181 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 7-2754
LANCER	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Verne Holmes, 35th & Atlantic Glenn E. Thomas, 340 E. Anaheim	GA 4-8603 HE 6-1281
SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE Suburban Motors, 445 E. Anaheim, Wilmington	TE 4-8595
LARK	
Village Lark, 1850 Long Beach Blvd.	GA 7-9927
LINCOLN CONTINENTAL	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Duffield Motors, 1423 L. B. Blvd.	HE 2-4961
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK Geo. Meyer, Inc. 912 N. Long Beach Blvd., Compton	NE 2-7141 TO 9-1105
SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE Cabrillo Mtn., Inc., 1250 S. Pacific, San Pedro	TE 3-3577
MERCEDES-BENZ	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Jamestown, 1350 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 2-7911
SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE Suburban Motors, 445 E. Anaheim, Wilmington	TE 4-8595
MERCURY	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Duffield Motors, 1423 L. B. Blvd.	HE 2-4961
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK Ray Fladeboe, 17617 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower Geo. Meyer, Inc. 912 N. Long Beach Blvd., Compton	TO 6-1761 NE 2-7141 TO 9-1105
SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE Cabrillo Mtn., Inc., 1250 S. Pacific, San Pedro	TE 3-3577
METROPOLITAN	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Rancho Rambler, 2011 L. B. Blvd. Severin Motors, Inc., 1427 Long Beach Blvd.	GA 6-2111 HE 6-9001
GRANGE COUNTY Grove Rambler Sales, 12222 G. G. Blvd.	JE 4-4545

MORRIS	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD, COMPTON Arrow Motors Inc., 523 E. Rosecrans (Between Santa Fe & Alameda), Compton	NE 6-7782; SP 4-1414
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Jamestown, 1350 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 2-7911
OLDSMOBILE	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Dick Browning Oldsmobile 1227 Long Beach Blvd., Long Beach	HE 6-9621
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK Newlings 7440 E. Freestone, Downey Leo Aule, 505 So. L. B. Blvd., Compton	TO 2-1181 NE 8-4111
PEUGEOT	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD, BELLFLOWER, COMPTON Import Auto, 1450 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 2-8916
SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE Suburban Motors, 445 E. Anaheim, Wilmington	TE 4-8595
PLYMOUTH	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD R. O. Gould Co., 1800 Long Beach Blvd. Ed Barber, 4200 N. Bellflower Blvd., Lakewood	HE 7-2871 TO 7-2731
SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE Car's Motor, 1200 Avalon, Wilmington	TE 5-3131
PORSCHE	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Nickette Motors, 999 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 7-7489
PONTIAC	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Selle Pontiac, 1545 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 7-4111
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK J. P. Cameron 302 N. Long Beach Blvd., Compton	NE 9-6666 TO 4-1725
SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA Raiman Pontiac, 412 W. Anaheim, Wilmington	TE 5-3141
Scott Robinson, 20340 Hawthorne Blvd., Torrance	FR 1-3521
RAMBLER	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Rancho Rambler, 2160 L. B. Blvd. Severin Motors, Inc., 1427 Long Beach Blvd.	GA 6-2111 HE 6-9001
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK Friendly Rambler-Compton 410 N. Long Beach Blvd.	NE 8-0581
Don-A-Yee Rambler 15737 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower	TO 4-9081
SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE Hunt Rambler-Torrance 402 W. Anaheim, Wilmington	TE 5-6646
GRANGE COUNTY Grove Rambler Sales, 12222 G. G. Blvd.	JE 4-4545
RENAULT-DAUPHINE	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD, BELLFLOWER, COMPTON Import Auto, 1450 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 2-8916
SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE Suburban Motors, 445 E. Anaheim, Wilmington	TE 4-8595
SPRITE	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD, COMPTON Arrow Motors Inc., 523 E. Rosecrans (Between Santa Fe & Alameda), Compton	NE 6-7782; SP 4-1414
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Jamestown, 1350 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 2-7911
STUDEBAKER—LARK	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Palmer Motors, 3300 Atlantic Village Lark, 1850 Long Beach Blvd., L. B.	GA 4-0754 GA 7-9927
TEMPEST	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Selle Pontiac, 1545 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 7-4111
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK Suburban Pontiac 17153 So. Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower	TO 4-1725
TORRANCE Scott Robinson, 20340 Hawthorne Blvd., Torrance	FR 1-3521
THUNDERBIRD	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Mel Burns, 2000 Long Beach Blvd.	GA 6-3311
TRIUMPH	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Dave Thomas, 3450 Long Beach Blvd.	GA 6-4456
VALIANT	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD R. O. Gould Co., 1800 Long Beach Blvd. Ed Barber, 4200 N. Bellflower Blvd., Lakewood	HE 7-2871 TO 7-2731
SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE Car's Motor, 1200 Avalon, Wilmington	TE 5-3131
VOLVO	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Cabo Bros., 2185 & 2201 Long Beach Blvd. Brewster Gray, 3515 Atlantic Ed Barber's Volvoville 4200 N. Bellflower Blvd., Lakewood	HE 5-5381 GA 4-0951 TO 7-2731
VOLKSWAGEN	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Lakewood Motors 5815 South St. "Dutch Village Shopping Center", Lakewood	TO 6-0741; SP 3-5351
Nickette Motors, 999 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 7-7489
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY Leo Carpenter, 1150 E. Compton Blvd., Compton	NE 8-0455
SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE Kendon Motors Pacific Coast Highway at Normandie	TE 2-2624

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ADDRESS	PHONE	DISTRICT
2 BEDROOMS		
4301 Livingston Dr.	HE 7-0631	Belmont Heights
4925 Livingston Dr.	GE 4-0935	Belmont Heights
816 Chester Place	HE 7-5809	Downtown
186 Orizaba	GA 3-3798	East Side
3711 Karen	GE 4-2848	Lakewood Area
3563 Conquista	GA 3-5468	Lakewood Plaza
4854 Daisy Ave.	GA 3-7981	North Long Beach
6165 Myrtle	GA 3-7981	North Long Beach
3020 Cedar	GA 6-3903	Wrigley
2135 Golden	GA 4-0734	Wrigley
2 BEDROOMS AND DEN		
9429 Cecilia	TO 7-2707	Downey
4308 Falcon	GA 3-7981	Bixby Area
2902 Ladoga	HA 5-2315	Lakewood Plaza
2702 Chestnut	HE 7-1281	Wrigley
2916 Maine	GA 4-0734	Wrigley
3 BEDROOMS		
3516 California	HE 6-9701	California Heights
2512 Adana	NE 1-6653	Compton
3707 East 5th St.	HE 7-0631	East Side
1104 Temple	GE 9-0449	East Side
1422 Arbor Road	HA 9-4259	Lakewood Area
6529 Fairman	GA 3-1487	Lakewood Area
4232 Pixie	HA 1-7237	Lakewood Area
3343 Iroquois	HA 9-8379	Lakewood Plaza
2915 Knoxville	---	Lakewood Plaza
2149 Lees	---	Lakewood Plaza
6371 El Paseo Court	HE 7-1281	Los Altos
149 Venetia Drive	GA 4-0935	Naples Marina
345 Janice	GA 2-4444	North Long Beach
275 E. Neece	GA 2-4444	North Long Beach
17923 Rahn	GA 2-4444	North Long Beach
2841 Tigertail Drive	---	Rossmore
1111 Stevely	GA 6-3303	State College Area
2831 Fashion	GA 6-3903	West Side
2835 Chestnut	GA 4-4911	Wrigley
3080 Eucalyptus	GA 6-3903	Wrigley
2890 Magnolia	HE 7-1281	Wrigley
3422 Magnolia	HE 5-7192	Wrigley
3349 Magnolia	HE 6-9701	Wrigley
3201 Pine Ave.	HE 7-1281	Wrigley
825 W. 31st St.	GA 4-2402	Wrigley
3 BEDROOMS AND DEN		
10046 Faywood	TO 7-2707	Bellflower
10315 Flora Vista	TO 6-7036	Bellflower
286 Claremont	GE 4-0935	Belmont Park
640 E. Coolidge	GA 2-1294	North Long Beach
1032 E. 66th Way	GA 3-0971	North Long Beach
3 BEDROOMS AND FAMILY ROOM		
5951 E. 23rd St.	GE 4-3198	Los Altos
4 BEDROOMS		
12142 Sapphire	HA 1-7873	Eastgate
2870 Clark	WA 5-3717	Los Altos
2136 Kallin	HE 5-6903	Los Altos
3760 Cedar Ave.	HE 7-0631	Los Cerritos
1440 La Perla	HE 2-3961	Park Estates
4 BEDROOMS AND OVER (5 BEDROOMS)		
3040 E. First St.	HE 7-0631	East Side
DUPLEXES		
3474-76 Gundry	GA 3-9857	Bixby Area
2021 Chestnut	HE 7-1281	Wrigley
HOME AND INCOME		
5277 Pacific	GA 3-7981	North Long Beach
2420 Pine	GA 6-3903	Wrigley
INCOME PROPERTY		
1905 E. Third St.	GA 4-7604	East Side
OWN-YOUR-OWN APARTMENTS		
100 Esperanza	HE 6-2935	East Side

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C. BOB AUTREY, 1570 L. B. Blvd. HE 2-4441	DE VILLE MOTORS 565 E. Anaheim HE 7-2731
ANDERSON, L. A. 1842 E. Anaheim HE 7-8403	C. FRED HOLMSEN 437 E. Anaheim HE 5-8971
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GA 2-3974 240 E.H.

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WRIGLEY-2BR. \$125 DBL. CA
Forced yard. HE 4-53-9
\$59.50-1BR. court cottage. Adult
425 Redondo. Apt. 1. HE 3-62-42
CLOSE IN-nice 2br. avail.
4 mos. \$125 mo. Bkr. HE 2-7-7
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bath, patio. \$60. GE 3-6-
near 1BR. court. See ad 3-6-7

\$4500-2BR. Adults. ME 3-22
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 \$110-NICE 2-BR. E.I.B. Fncd. l
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Dets. 225 Mallet. GA 2192E
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Children etc. 2346-C LI
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870-2BR. Close to everything. A3
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2 BR., reced. w/w. south, so BR.
\$125, water & p.d. on 38 PLATT.
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2-BRM. home, ice patio, oak fl.
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Pleasant fenced yard with fr.
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SM. house rear. 1-2 south.
p.d., rear bus. J19 Orange
To 6-667

2-3-BR. Fndd. Kids. P.d.,
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LAKELWOOD CENTER 3 BD
4962 Mayer Broadshaw 7
\$85-3BR. Gar. forced air schools. Jem. \$69 Atlantic.
2BORN. disc. gar, w/2 p's AC No pets. GA 1-651 8066 LI
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LGE. 2bdm. w/w cprt. NO 1 \$115 mo. TSS Georgia GA 6-6
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W.L.B. No pets. RE 3
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5423 Calif., rear hse. Ph. 847
1-BR, SLS Newly painted AC
5123 Madison, Paramount.
2-BRM & Den, W.W. crpt. 1
Dole, gar. S125 Teena ok. V3
4-BRM, 2 baths, dining rm
tam, rm, \$200 mo. GE 1-
DOMINGUEZ 1br, new
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S125-3-BRM, 3 car gar, Kid
pets ok. Top. 04 \$294.

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 545-7 bdrm. Fenced yd. 1822
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 Benton 123 E. Market, GA
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Fenced yard. NE 24777.
 7 BDRM. SC9 GARDEN'A
 GA 24797
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Raise	972 Oak Bay
1961	2 BDRM. MSE. 1127
1975	CENIA. RR. RALPHS. ME
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	senced vs. TO CK GE 2-E
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	Moored 1st. 1st. 1st.

NEW 2 bdrm. 2 1/2 bdr. Carport.
49-800, \$110.
\$97.50-2BR. Dup. gar. 1
Adm. 576 California NE
K5-LARGE 2 bdrm. hse. 5
1947 Raymond, GE 3425.
122 W. 2nd St. 1br. New 0
2 of Lw. Wood vs. Gar.
NLS. Near Cherry, 2 bdrm.
SEE IT! ME 8330
K5-SMALL 2BR. Garage
1st. Colored area. CA
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2 bdrms-3 children 0 0

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2BORN, 11th mo. 2 children
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1800M—Privacy with mt.
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SEZ . . .

IT'S TIME TO THINK

ABOUT

- GRADUATION
- COMETS
- VACATION
- COMETS
- TRAVEL
- COMETS

GREATEST SAVINGS ON NEW '62 COMETS

NOW!

OUR PRICES START AT JUST

\$1985

INCLUDES: 170 Engine, Smog-Reduction System, Plus Tax and License

BIGGEST TRADE-IN ALLOWANCES EVER OFFERED

'54 FORD
Family car. Radio, heater, automatic. 3 tone, white wall tires. \$1199

'56 CHEVROLET
Bel Air. Hardtop. Radio, heater, automatic. 3 tone, white walls. \$799

'59 CHEVROLET
3 Door, automatic, white wall tires. Original \$1099 less tax & out.

'60 CHEVROLET
Hardtop. Radio, heater, automatic. 3 tone. \$1699 less tax & out.

'57 FORD
Radio, heater, automatic. V-8 white walls. 3 tone. \$799 Ideal family car.

'57 MERCURY
Monterey. Radio, heater, automatic. 3 tone, white wall tires. \$699

'60 FORD
4 Door. Wagon. V-8, automatic. Radio, heater. 3 tone. \$1799 less tax & out.

'58 EDSEL
Citation hardtop. Air conditioned. V-8, 84.4, auto. Power steering. Original \$1199 inside & out.

'57 FORD
Station Wagon. V-8, radio, heater. Can't tell from new. \$999

RAY FLADEBOE

MERCURY — PONTIAC — COMET

17617 BELLFLOWER BLVD.

BELLFLOWER TO 6-1767

YOU PAY LESS... FOR QUALITY AT HARBOR CHEVROLET

DOZENS AND
DOZENS OF
THE FINEST
RECONDITIONED
USED CARS
TO BE FOUND
ANYWHERE!

FREE! Ask About Our
Unconditional Mechanical
GUARANTEE!

WE SELL TRUE MILEAGE AUTOMOBILES
ONLY

'55 BUICK SPECIAL HARDTOP COUPE V-8, automatic, radio, heater, Lic. No. NYV 591. Ivory and green. Original one-owner car. Real sharp. \$599	'56 CHEVROLET BEL AIR SPORT COUPE Lovely yellow and laurel green. V-8, Powerglide, power steering, radio, heater, power brakes. Lic. No. CFW 746. \$1099	'57 CHEVROLET BEL AIR 4-DOOR V-8, Powerglide, radio, heater, Lic. No. NYV 788. Copper. \$1099	'58 FORD FAIRLANE 500 HTP. COUPE V-8, automatic, power steering, radio, heater, Lic. No. PYA 68. Ivory and red. \$1199
'55 CHEVROLET BEL AIR SPORT COUPE V-8, stick shift, radio, heater, Lic. No. G02 V-8. A good value as a car. This weekend only. \$699	'56 PLYMOUTH BELVUE HARDTOP SPORT COUPE V-8, automatic, radio, heater, Lic. No. M31 661. Ivory and black. \$599	'57 CHEVROLET BEL AIR 4-DOOR STATION WAGON V-8, Turbo-Glide, radio, heater, Lic. No. W08 571. Blue and copper. \$1099	'58 CHEVROLET BISCAYNE 3-DOOR V-8, Powerglide, radio, heater, Lic. No. NYJ 687. Beige and brown. \$1199
'55 CHEVROLET BEL AIR 4-DOOR Yellow. V-8, stick shift, heater, Lic. No. L3J 634. A real sharpie. \$699	'57 PLYMOUTH 4-DR. SAVOY SPT. SEDAN V-8, automatic, power steering, radio, heater, Lic. No. NTY 294. Stone green. \$699	'57 CHEVROLET DEL RAY 3-DOOR V-8, Powerglide, radio, heater, Lic. No. M3V 143. Black. Original one owner. Sold and serviced new at Harbor. Low mileage. \$1099	'58 CHEVROLET BROOKWOOD 4-DOOR 6-PASS. STATION WAGON Turquoise, radio, heater, blue finish. Lic. No. NYT 539. \$1299
'56 CHEVROLET 218 4-DOOR SEDAN Ivory and plum. V-8, automatic, transmission, heater, A/C Conditions. Heater, Lic. No. CCA 122. \$899	'57 FORD 4-DOOR CUSTOM 300 V-8, automatic, radio, heater, Lic. No. NBY 529. Ivory. \$799	'57 CHEVROLET BEL AIR SPORT COUPE V-8, Powerglide, radio, heater, Lic. No. M3V 143. Black. Original one owner. Sold and serviced new at Harbor. Low mileage. 3 to choose. \$1299	'58 OLDS 26 HARDTOP COUPE V-8, Hydra-Matic, radio, heater, Lic. No. VVY 661. Green. \$1299
'56 OLDS 26 SUPER 4-DOOR HTP. V-8, Hydra-Matic, power steering, radio, heater, blue and brown. Lic. No. PAV 34. A good value as a car. \$599	'57 PONTIAC STARCHIEF CATALINA HARDTOP COUPE V-8, automatic, power steering, radio, heater, Lic. No. M1X 512. \$999	'58 FORD 2-DOOR BUSINESS COUPE Gas saving 311. Heater, 270- matic transmission, w/w. Lic. No. R21 072. A good value as a car. \$599	'59 CHEVROLET BISCAYNE 3-DR. BUS. CPE. Gas saving 311. Powerglide, heater. \$949
'56 CHEVROLET 218 DEL RAY COUPE Black, gas-saving 311. Power- glide, radio, heater, Lic. No. G00 744. \$899	'57 FORD FAIRLANE 500 CONVERT. V-8, automatic, radio, heater, Lic. No. BR2 793. Black. \$899	'58 FORD CUSTOM 300 4-DR. SEDAN V-8, automatic, power steering, Factory Air Conditioning, Radio, heater, Lic. No. S65 214. Red. \$999	'59 FORD CUSTOM 300 3-DOOR SDN. V-8, stick shift, radio, heater, Ivory, Lic. No. S04 291. \$1199

OPEN
SUNDAYS

10 AS-IS SPECIALS FROM \$199 TO \$199

OPEN
SUNDAYS

HARBOR CHEVROLET

3770 CHERRY AVE.

GA 6-3344

DRIVE "3" MILES
Save \$300
\$195 DOWN

(Plus Tax & License)
COMPLETE SELECTION 1962 RAMBLERS
HUNT RAMBLER SALES
 482 & 508 W. ANAHEIM
 Open Even. **WILMINGTON** Terminal 9-6441
 Open Sun.

COSTS!
LESS TO BUY THE BEST

LOTS OF  LATE MODEL CARS

'58 OLDS "88" 4-DOOR HARDTOP
 Air conditioning, power steering and brakes, radio, heater, automatic, 3-spoke wheel, white wall tires. Immediate delivery and low price.

\$1495

'59 FORD V-8 GALAXIE TOWN SEDAN
 Power steering, automatic, radio, heater, w/w tires, immediate delivery and low price.

\$1495

'59 FORD 4-PASS. COUNTRY SEDAN
 Factory air conditioning, side new and serviced by us. Automatic, radio, heater. See this one.

\$1695

'59 FORD 1/2-TON V-8
 This pickup was sold new and serviced by us. At the low price of only

\$1145

'59 CHEVROLET V-8 IMPALA SPORTS COUPE
 7 to choose from. Absolute immediate delivery. Power steering, automatic, radio, heater, w/w tires. Hurry!

\$1895

'60 T-BIRD CHOICE OF "2"
 Factory air conditioning, full power, etc. As fresh as any, one could ever want.

\$2895

'57 CADILLAC "62" COUPE
 Full Cadillac equipped including full power, A beautiful 2-tone low mileage beauty.

\$1595

'60 COMET WAGON
 With gas-saving standard transmission, radio, heater, 3-spoke wheel, etc. A Must See! Station Wagon.

\$1695

'56 MERCURY 9-PASSENGER WAGON
 Power steering, automatic, radio, heater, 3-spoke wheel, etc. A Must See!

\$595

'61 T-BIRD HARDTOP
 Factory air conditioning, full power, etc. As fresh as any, one could ever want.

\$3895

GLEN ORGAN FORD

"AUTHORIZED FORD DEALER"

CARS — TRUCKS — FALCONS — T-BIRDS

220 S. Long Beach Blvd. NE 2-7146

OPEN EYES. **COMPTON** OPEN SUNDAYS

GEORGE CHEVROLET

WHERE ALL POPULAR MODELS ARE STILL AVAILABLE

WHY DOES GEORGE CHEVROLET SELL MORE CARS?

- OUR SELECTION IS GREATER
- OUR DOWN PAYMENTS ARE LOWER
- OUR TRADE ALLOWANCES ARE HIGHER
- OUR MONTHLY PAYMENTS ARE LOWER

EXAMPLES — EXAMPLES

ANY BRAND NEW 1962 CHEVROLET PLUS TAX AND LICENSE **\$99⁰⁰ DN.**

BRAND NEW 1962 CORVAIR AS LOW AS **\$38⁹³ MO.** ON APPROVED CREDIT

BRAND NEW 1962 IMPALA 2-DOOR HARDTOP AS LOW AS **\$48¹⁶ MO.** ON APPROVED CREDIT

Open Every 8 hr. 9A-10 P.M. including Sundays
GEORGE CHEVROLET
 17150 LAKEWOOD BLVD.
 Bellflower TO 7-1721

MUST GO

'62 IMPALA 4-SPEED
 Black with white interior. Super sport model. Like new.
SAVE

'61 IMPALA 4-SPEED
 Green with matching interior. Big engine—like new.
SAVE

'58 FORD FAIRLANE 500 CPE.
 Radio, heater, power steering, w/w tires, etc.
\$1095

'61 VALIANT 2-DOOR STICK SHIFT
 Radio, heater, extra spare.
\$1295

'60 FORD FAIRLANE 500 4-DR.
 Radio, heater, Economy "E".
\$1095

'57 FORD COUNTRY SEDAN
 Radio, heater, automatic, power steering, air conditioner.
\$595

'57 PLYMOUTH BELVEDERE 2-DOOR
 Heater, automatic, one-owner car.
\$695

'58 PONTIAC CHIEFTAIN HTP. CPE.
 Radio, heater, automatic, air conditioner, 3-spoke wheel, etc.
\$1095

'58 PONTIAC STAR CHIEF 4-DR. HARDTOP
 Radio, heater, automatic, power steering, w/w tires, etc.
\$1295

'61 CHEVROLET HARDTOP SPT. SED.
 Radio, heater, automatic, power steering, one-owner car.
\$2195

'61 DODGE PHOENIX HARDTOP
 Radio, heater, automatic, power steering, w/w tires, etc.
\$1895

'61 MONZA COUPE 4-Speed. Extra spare
\$1795

'60 FALCON DELUXE 2-DOOR
 Radio, heater, automatic, extra spare.
\$1295

'59 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE COUPE
 Big engine, STICK SHIFT, radio, heater, w/w tires, etc.
\$1895

\$47⁰¹

DELIVERS ON APPROVED CREDIT
 BALANCE OF DN. PAYMENT CAN BE FINANCED

VILLAGE MOTORS
 1470 L.B. BLVD.
 L.B. HE 7-2276
 OPEN SUNDAY

MEL BURNS
 2014 & L.B. BLVD.
LOADED ON BRAND NEW '62 FORDS
 IN FACT WE ARE WAY

OVER-STOCKED MUST SELL 75
 BRAND NEW FORDS NOW!

OVER 200 TO CHOOSE FROM ALL MODELS COLORS STYLES
 GET YOURSELF THE BEST WITH THE MOST

ON OUR INVENTORY REDUCTION SAVINGS

SALE NOW

JUST PURCHASED 25 FACTORY EXECUTIVE CARS
 1961-1962 MODELS

5 T-BIRDS 3 MERCURYS 12 FALCONS 8 FORDS 6 WAGONS

SAVINGS OF A LIFETIME
 30 days or 6000 miles UNCONDITIONAL GUARANTEE

DON'T MISS OUR DEAL THIS WEEKEND ON A NEW FORD OR LATE MODEL USED CARS

OPEN SUNDAYS

MEL BURNS FORD
 2000 Long Beach Bl.
 29th STREET AND LONG BEACH BLVD.

PHONE GA 6-3311 GA 6-3315

Autos for Sale 176 Autos for Sale 176

SALTA PONTIAC

USED CAR SPECIALS!

1961 **TEMPEST** 4-DOOR
 Radio, heater, whitewall tires. Red with red interior. Stock No. 4972.
\$1595

1959 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE STATION WAGON
 Automatic, radio, air conditioning, power windows, heater, power steering, whitewalls. Sunset Glow with matching interior. Stock No. 5025.
\$1995

1959 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE COUPE
 Automatic, radio, heater, power steering, whitewall tires. Green and white with matching interior. Stock No. 4852.
\$1795

1959 FORD FAIRLANE 4-DOOR
 Automatic, radio, heater, power steering. Stock No. 4957.
\$995

1958 PONTIAC SUPER CHIEF
 Automatic, radio, heater, power steering, whitewall tires. Blue and white. Stock #4615.
\$795

1959 OLDSMOBILE SUPER 88 HARDTOP
 Automatic, radio, heater, power steering, whitewall tires. Stock #4008.
\$1695

VISIT MIKE SALTA'S WAGON TOWN
 Station Wagons of all types and models... at prices you will like!

1959 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE CONVERTIBLE
 Automatic, radio, heater, power steering. Sunset Glow with matching interior. Stock No. 4470.
\$1795

1962 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE COUPE
 Automatic, radio, heater, power steering, whitewall tires, power brakes. Stock No. 4410.
\$3295

1960 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE COUPE
 Automatic, radio, heater, power steering, whitewall tires. Stock #5101.
\$2395

1960 CHEVROLET IMPALA COUPE
 Automatic, radio, heater, power steering, whitewall tires. Stock #5027.
\$1895

1962 PONTIAC CATALINA CONVERTIBLE
 Hydramatic, radio, heater, power steering, whitewall tires, power brakes. Stock #5051.
\$3289

Mike SALTA PONTIAC

1545 Long Beach Blvd.
 HE 7-4111
 OPEN NIGHTLY 'TIL 10 P.M. INCLUDING SUNDAYS

Autos for Sale 176 Autos for Sale 176 Autos for Sale 176

DEMO SALE!

SAVE UP TO \$1000
 On Near-New
 '62 Comets — Mercurys — Continentals

UNHEARD OF SAVINGS
MARSHALL DUFFIELD

SOON TO BE THE
WORLD'S LARGEST COMET-MERCURY DEALER SAYS
 LET'S GIVE THE PUBLIC A SALE THEY WON'T FORGET
 • VALUES GALORE •
 SALE PRICED THIS WEEKEND

NEW '62 Comet ONLY \$292 DOWN
 ON APPROVED CREDIT AND

\$1765 DELIVERS
 OR WITH YOUR NORMAL DOWN
PAYMENTS \$49⁶⁷ PER MONTH

DOWN PAYMENT NO PROBLEM HERE
 All types of financing available on approved credit. Your present car paid for or not will probably more than make the down payment and in most cases get cash in hand back. Credit cleared in 5 minutes. If you don't have a brand that will sell for a used car for

\$100 OVER COST
 Come to Duffield's Comet-Mercury and take advantage of our great clearance sale! Our cars are so perfect even the electric clock work!

★ 10-DAY TRIAL EXCHANGE ★
GIGANTIC
 Used Car Cleanup
SALE!
 OVER 200 IN STOCK
 \$199 TO \$1299 — FULL PRICE

HOME OF **4%** FINANCING BUY WITH CONFIDENCE HERE ARE THE FACTS

The used cars we have on our huge plant are the cleanest and best in the world. We say this without fear of contradiction. Here is the procedure for our cars at:

MARSHALL DUFFIELD COMET-MERCURY

1. Wash Motor and Chassis.
2. Inspect for normal.
3. Motor compression test for rings and valves.
4. Transmission and rear end.
5. Brakes and checked.
6. New front end, shocks, ball joints, steering, replaced as needed.
7. Car is road tested.
8. Oil changed and lubed.
9. All parts properly lubricated.
10. In factory specifications.
11. From used to check the price.
12. From used to check the price.
13. From used to check the price.
14. From used to check the price.
15. From used to check the price.
16. From used to check the price.
17. 10 Day Trial Exchange.

Does not apply to all prices and cars.

OPEN TODAY — SUNDAY

DUFFIELD

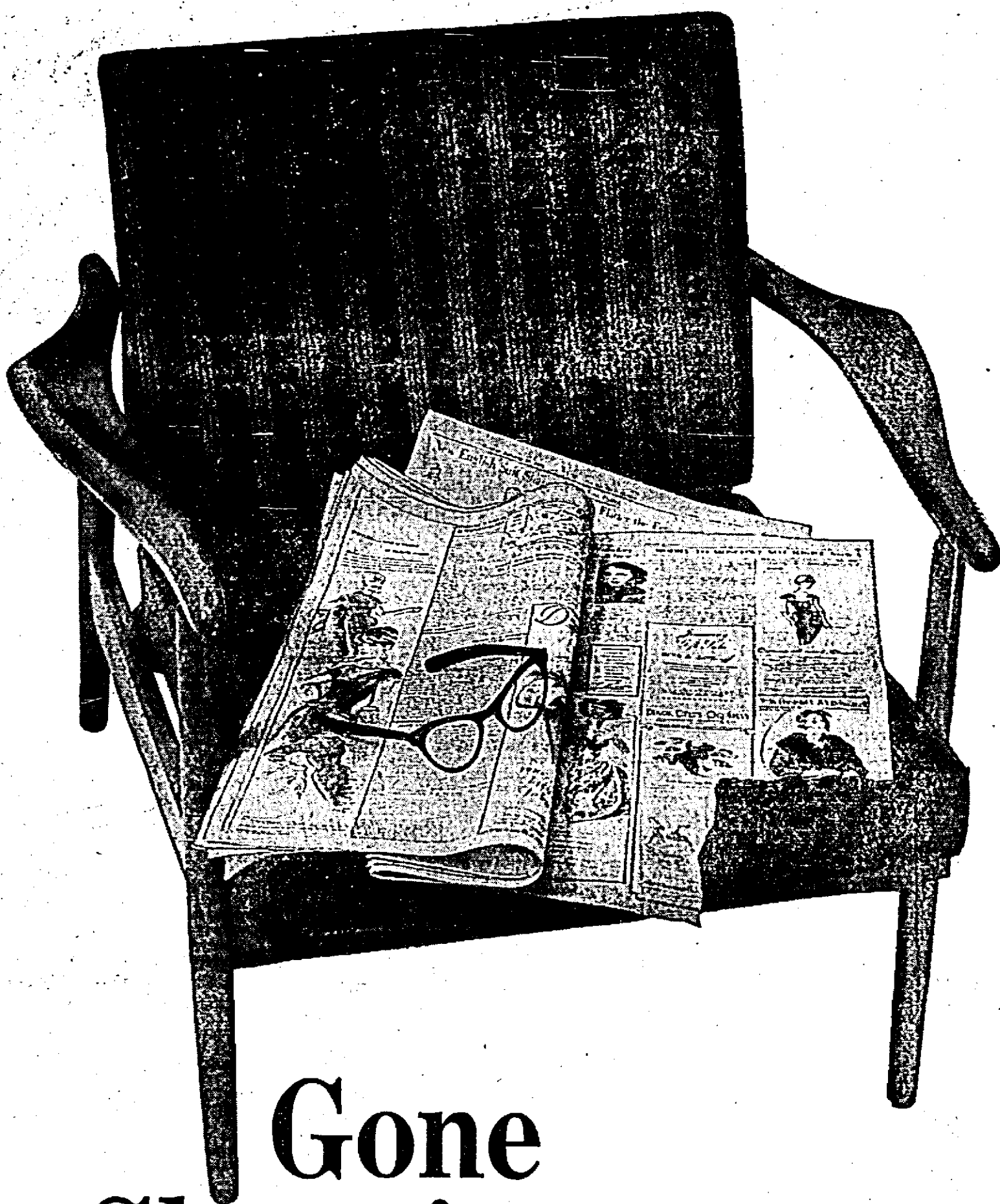
Continental • Mercury • Meteor • Comet
 1633 Long Beach Blvd., Long Beach, HE 2-6961
 OPEN EVENINGS 'TIL 10 AND ALL DAY SUNDAY
 SE HABLA ESPANOL

★ FULL PRICE ★

'52 NASH 4-DOOR	\$199
'54 Pontiac 4-DOOR	\$299
'56 Auto. R. & M. P.S.	\$299
'56 Mercury 3-DR. HTP.	\$299
'56 Auto. R. & M. P.S.	\$299
'56 Buick 2-DOOR	\$299
'56 Hardtop	\$399
'56 Chrysler 4-DOOR	\$599
'56 Chevrolet 4-DOOR	\$599
'56 Auto. R. & M.	\$599
'57 Chevrolet 4-DOOR	\$599
'57 Mercury 3-DR. HTP.	\$599
'57 Auto. R. & M. P.S.	\$599
'57 Plymouth Belvedere	\$699
'57 Oldsmobile 4-DR. SED.	\$799
'57 Auto. R. & M.	\$899
'57 Ford Fairlane	\$999
'57 4-Door, V-8, Auto., R. & M.	\$999
'57 Ford Country Squire	\$999
'57 Ford 4-Door	\$1199
'57 Ford Custom 2-DR.	\$1199
'57 Lincoln Premier	\$1299
'57 Plymouth Belvedere	\$1299
'57 Auto. R. & M.	\$1299

★ DOWN PAYMENT ★

'56 Mercury Hardtop	\$99
'56 Buick 2-DOOR	\$149
'56 Hardtop	\$199
'57 Mercury V-8	\$199
'57 Auto. R. & M. P.S.	\$249
'57 Buick 4-DR. HARDTOP	\$289
'57 Mercury Monterey	\$299
'57 2-Door Buick, no power	\$299
'57 Pontiac 4-DR. HTP.	\$299
'57 Auto. R. & M.	\$299
'57 Dodge Station Wagon	\$299
'57 Auto. R. & M.	\$301
'57 Ford Starliner	\$301
'57 Chevrolet 4-DR. HTP.	\$309
'57 Oldsmobile 4-DR.	\$309
'57 Auto. R. & M.	\$309



Gone Shopping...

...She Saw It in the Daily Newspaper

CONSUMERS WITH NEEDS TO BE FILLED and money to spend *shop* the ads in their daily newspaper even though they may not be searching for a specific item.

A current research study* reveals that four out of five readers like to look at newspaper ads as a regular part of their daily reading. This same study shows that consumers rated newspapers ahead of all other major measured media for advertising that can be depended upon for information that is factual, useful, and tells where they can buy the products advertised. And they know they

can clip the ad and take it right along as a handy buyer's reference when they do go out shopping.

Advertising, national and local, in the daily newspaper is always ready to help the buying consumer make his purchase whenever he decides, "now is the time I want to buy." It's always ready because almost nine out of ten* families get a newspaper in their homes every day. Advertising is seen and read because the latest survey results available* show that 89,567,000 adults and 9,456,000 teen-agers read a newspaper on an average weekday.

*"The Daily Newspaper And Its Reading Public," Audits and Surveys Co., Inc.

Printed in the interest of more effective advertising by

MORNING
Independent

EVENING
Press-Telegram

SUNDAY

Heroic Pathfinders Set D-Day Stage

What does one say at a

Canadian forces the eastern

of Honor.

U. S. Man in Space markings decorate boomerang displayed here by John McKay, right, of Perth, Australia. With McKay are two local residents and YMCA boosters, Les Humphrey, left, and Larry Brown.

Friendship 7 Still Zooms Over Perth

Isakov made the statement in an interview published in the weekly magazine Nedyela.

Sweden Will Aid U.N. Special Fund

Car Dealers to Close on Sundays

Blvd.; Brewster Gray, 3515
 Atlantic Ave.; Dick Brownings
 Oldsmobile, 1227 Long Beach
 Blvd.; Dave Thomas Imports,
 3400 Long Beach Blvd.; Glenn
 E. Thomas Co., 340 E. Ana-
 heim St.; Hale Young Ford,
 2641 E. Anaheim St.; James
 town, 1350 Long Beach Blvd.;
 Oscar Gregory Chevrolet,
 14925 Paramount Blvd., Para-
 mount; Ridings Motors, 1501
 Long Beach Blvd.; Vernon
 Holmes, 35th St. and Atlantic
 Ave.

Cairo Sees Capsule

CAIRO (UPI)—The capsule which took U.S. astronaut Lt. Col. John Glenn into orbit went on display here Saturday, attracting hundreds of visitors.

Ship Arrivals, Departures

(Compiled by Marine Exchange)				
ACTIVE VESSELS IN PORT				
Vessel	Birth	Operator	Due to Sail	Far
Amberbon (Br)	L829	Aluminium Products Co. Inc.	June 11	Cuba
Arctic Star (Twr)	L874	Shelb's Tanker, Inc.	June 11	San Francisco
Atlanta Star	L828	W. R. Chamberlain	June 9	Ramsey
Blue Grass Star		Maroon Nav. Co.	June 11	Honolulu
Blue Star (Br)	2205	U.S. Ship Rep.	June 11	San Francisco
Calcutta (Svdr)	143	Can. Export, Direct L. Co.	June 10	San Francisco
David E. Day (Twr)	177	Standard Oil Co.	June 10	San Francisco
Edison (Nor)	107	Canadian Foreign S.S. Co. Inc.	June 10	Richmond
Empire (Nor)	177	Southern S.S. Ship Co.	June 9	San Francisco
Essex (Nor)	143	San Carlos Marine Lines	June 11	San Francisco
Guyard (Nor)	178	U.S. Israel Nav. Co.	June 10	Escondido
Hawaiian	177	Hawaiian Vasee Line	June 9	San Francisco
Hawaiian Builder	2004	Altoal Line	June 11	San Francisco
Harbor Star	177	Maroon Nav. Co.	June 10	Honolulu
Hong Kong	2204	China Merc. S. S. Co.	June 10	San Francisco
Hsin (China)	178	China Mer. S. S. Nav. Co.	June 10	San Francisco
Kristen Marys (Ger)	178	Hancke Vasee Line	June 10	Hamburg
Lafayette (Nor)	178	Calder Line	June 11	San Francisco
Lisa Marck (DMR)	177	Moyle Line	June 10	Yokohama
Luch Ann (Br)	178	Moyle Mar. Line	June 11	San Francisco
Luna (Nor)	125	Moyle Mar. Line	June 11	Amherst
Leomar	L828	Calmar Line	June 10	San Francisco
Marceline Marie (Jac)	178	Altoal Line	June 11	Yokohama
Marjorie Marie (Jac)	2003	Altoal Line	June 9	San Francisco
Mary Olson (Br)	2204	Oliver S. Olson Co.	June 12	San Francisco
Mermaid, Capt. (Phil)	178	Altoal Line	June 12	Cristina
Phil. Pres. Quizon (Br)	L818	United Phil. Lines	June 9	San Francisco
Phil. Fortune (Br)	L818	United Phil. Lines	June 9	London
Philippine Bay	L87	S. F. Pac. Fast East	June 10	San Francisco
Point Reyes (Twr)	200	Amc. Coast Transp.	Indet.	Florida
San Valen (Nor)	200	Amc. Coast Transp.	Indet.	San Francisco
Silver Gate (Svdr)	L834	Canadian Gulf Line	June 11	San Francisco
Star Ant (Br)	50	Johnson Line	June 9	Honolulu
Torandun (Nor)	50	Grace Line	June 9	Acapulco
U.S. Marine (Twr)	226	Barber Line	June 10	New York
Yamaki Maru (Jac)	178	Seattle Mar. Line	June 10	San Francisco
Yamaki Maru (Jac)	L83	Yamashita Line	June 10	New York
VESSELS DUE SATURDAY				
Vessel	Birth	From	Operator	Due to Sail
Arctic Star (Twr)	L829	San Francisco	Laurent Line	June 11
Atlanta Star	L828	San Francisco	Amc. Coast Transp.	June 11
Atlantic Alana (Jac)	L81	Guaymas	U.S. Gulf Coast Line	June 11
Blue Star (Br)	2205	San Francisco	U.S. Ship Rep.	June 11
Champion (Twr)	87	San Diego	Standard Oil Co.	June 11
K. Scherer Maru (Jac)	L87	Muroran	Shimoda Line	June 11
Texas (Twr)	L849	Corpus Christi	Guys Corp.	June 11
VESSELS DUE TODAY				
Vessel	Birth	From	Operator	Due to Sail
Baltimore (Ger)	160	Bolivar	S. S. Fruit & S.S. Co.	June 11
Brandy (Br)	153	Essex Bay	Standard Oil Co.	June 11
Franklin Sherman (Svdr)	183	Port Albern	Can. Export, Direct L. Co.	June 11
Fly to Washington (Twr)	163	Avon	Towhee Oil Co.	June 11
Harbor Star	177	San Francisco	U.S. Ship Rep.	June 11
Heath Standen (Twr)	183	Coos Bay	Oregon Coast Towe.	June 18
Idaho Standen (Twr)	183	Coos Bay	Oregon Coast Towe.	June 18
P. & H. (Br)	L872	San Francisco	Standard Oil Co.	June 11
Portland (Nor)	178	Escondido	Standard Oil Co.	June 11
Shipp Mills	19	Newark	Sea Land Service	June 19
Smith Maru	19	Manzanillo	Grace Line	June 19
U.S. Marine (Twr)	226	San Francisco	Seattle Mar. Lines	June 11
Yamaki Maru (Jac)	178	San Francisco	Yamashita Line	June 11

A black and white photograph of a young child sitting on the ground, leaning against a large wooden wheel, possibly a cart or a large wheelbarrow. The child is wearing a light-colored, textured sweater and dark pants. The background shows a grassy area and some trees.

It's a small wonder!

How many times have you seen a little boy trying to repair something; a bike, his toy car, a pair of roller skates, an old clock? Most of us have, and, in most cases, to Daddy's dismay when he starts wondering about the whereabouts of his tools. We must agree however, the most amazing thing of all is the way this little fellow does the seemingly impossible for one his size.

This, too, applies to those of us who have experienced the many replies received from their last Independent, Press-Telegram Classified Ad. For those of you who have not tried a Classified Ad, you should, today! Then you will agree the results from Independent, Press-Telegram Classified Ads are truly "a small wonder"!

PH/CO refug. w/ 100 freezer.
2nd floor gas range, Liv. rm. set.
Bedrm. set & m.c.

33 calls Sunday — 5 calls
by 10 A. M. Monday!

740 HUDSON 4 dr. Good cond
Good rubber.

Had 16 calls in one day!

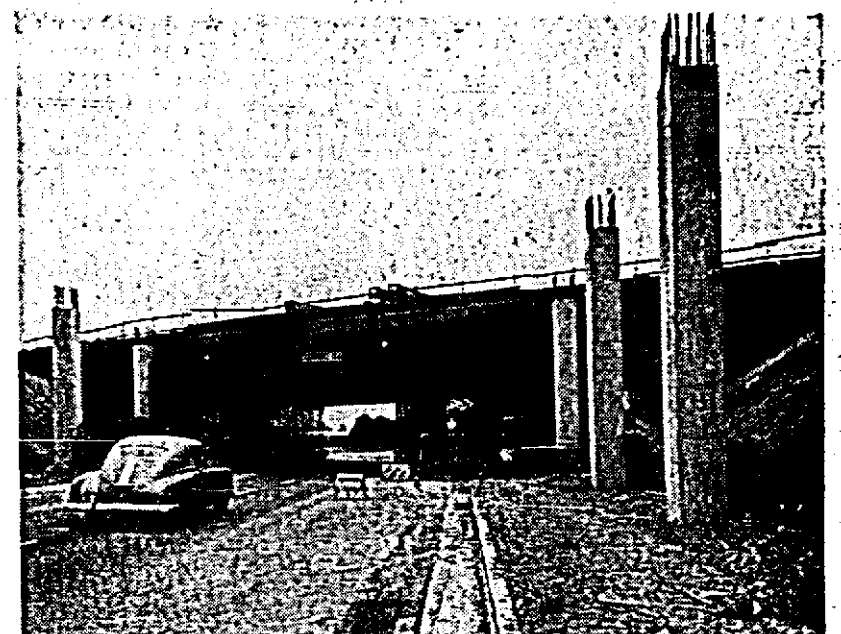
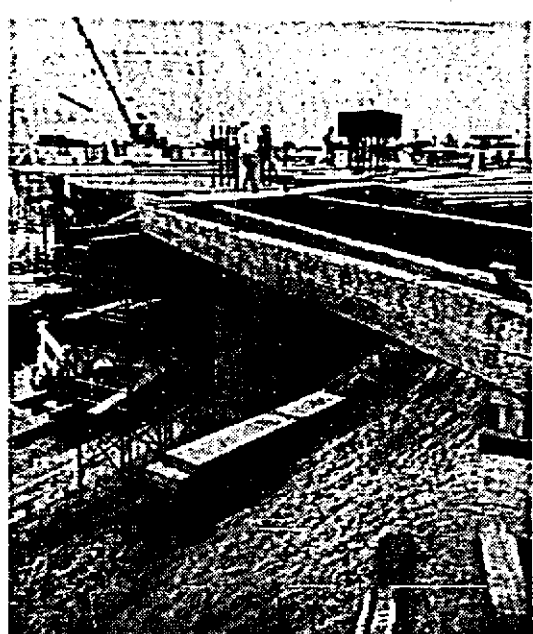
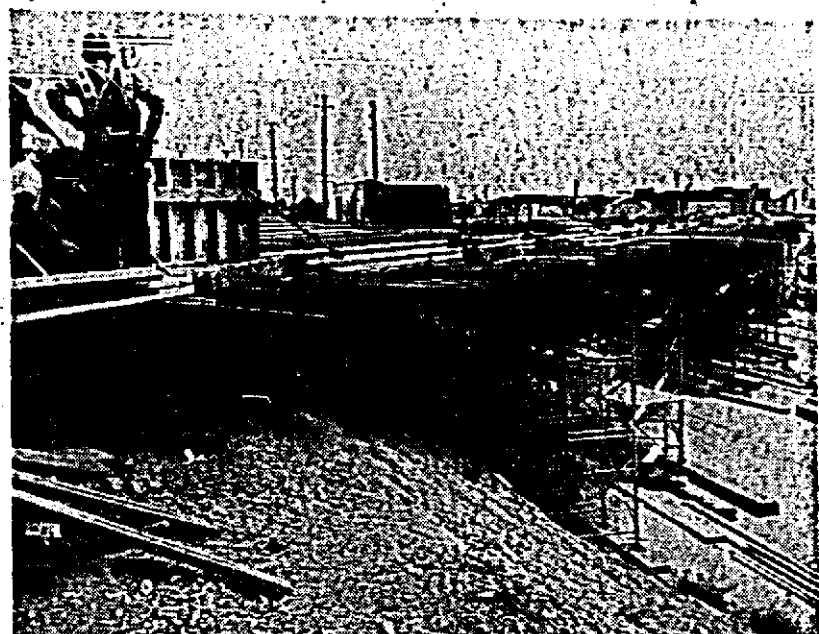
**5 BR., Newly dec., fenced rd.
Wright District. \$125 mo.**

Independent Press-Telegram

CLASSIFIED ADS

Call HEmlock 2-5959 for a friendly Ad-Visor

Los Altos Becoming Well-Bridged Community



AND OCCUPANCY RATE HAS DOUBLED Restoration of Former Wilton Hotel Already Half Completed

By JIM McCAULY

Restoration of the International Breakers Hotel (formerly the Wilton) has reached the half-way mark.

Doug Burrows, general contractor, predicted the glitter soon will be showing from Ocean Boulevard. Thus far \$750,000 has been spent on the interior, said Burrows.

Sandblasting crews went to work last week on the rear of the hotel, and intend to move to the front this week. A \$25,000 exterior painting project is to begin in 10 days.

BURROWS, who said owner Fred Anthony Miller has contracted to spend \$1,500,000 on hotel improvements, reported work has been completed on:

- Completely remodeling and refurbishing with new furniture all rooms and corridors on the eighth, ninth and eleventh floors.
- Adding all-new kitchens for the Sky Room and coffee shop.
- Purchasing 454 windows, 350 doors and 12,000 yards of carpeting. Every door and window in the hotel is being replaced—as is every square inch of carpeting.
- Arranging to buy \$350,000 in new furniture, meaning all 278 rooms will have an all-new glitter.
- Contracting to acquire an RCA sound system to all rooms for FM radio, maid calls and an alarm system. Earlier, 200 television sets were purchased—

including colored TV for all suites.

RENOVATION of the fifth and sixth floors is now under way and is slated to be completed by June 20. Restoration crews begin work on the lobby this week, he added. Eventually, all 13 floors will be remodeled.

Al Parvin, top hotel interior decorator, has been retained by Miller to design the new plush lobby.

Contract for redecorating the exterior went to Long Beach painter Dale Manor. Miller bought the Wilton a year ago. Subsequently he changed the name to merge the glamour of the old Breakers (the hotel's original name) with Long Beach's new International City concept.

MEANTIME, Miller has dipped into his pocket to pay for resort-type landscaping on the strip of city property directly in front of his International Breakers.

Now there are six olive trees, six new palms and plans to plant 19 eucalyptus, said Burrows. New walkways are to be added later.

Since March, Miller has completed purchase of the Tracy Theater and adjoining Seaside Boulevard properties—a \$180,000 transaction. Architect Hugh Gibbs is preparing plans for an addition there.

What happens when a major Long Beach shoreline hotel restores the glitter of yesterday? "Our occupancy rate has doubled" replied Grace Walton, a hotel spokesman.



TO GET NEW PAINT-JOB
Sandblasters are at work on the International Breakers Hotel preparatory to a \$25,000 repainting job, part of a complete \$1,500,000 improvement program on the former Wilton Hotel.

SPANNING THE GAPS for the San Diego Freeway through East Long Beach, contractors have construction under way on numerous bridges where the through traffic will cross current traffic arteries. Here are three of them in the progress of construction. At left is on Stearns just east of Palo Verde, center is on Palo Verde just north of Stearns and at right is Willow and Woodruff. (Staff photos by Chuck Sundquist.)

REAL ESTATE BUSINESS

Long Beach 12, Calif., Sunday, June 18, 1962

Independent-Press-Telegram

NOTES OF OUR ECONOMY

Astrodata Reports Contracts Increase

Astrodata, Inc., Anaheim electronics firm, announced that May bookings reached a record \$1,500,000.

Astrodata president Wallace E. Rianda predicted that earnings for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1962, would exceed earlier estimates. He stated that the growing volume of business had necessitated an expansion of plant facilities; construction of an additional 30,000 square feet was begun in May.

Contracts included a high-speed data system for McDonnell Aircraft Corp., range timing instrumentation for White Sands Missile Range, processing system for the U. S. Navy, as well as stand and instruments for a number of aerospace customers.

Astrodata recently reported earnings for the nine-month period ended March 31, 1962, were 32 cents per share on 650,000 shares outstanding.

HARVILL CORP.'S Casting Division, Compton, announced the receipt of three Army sub-contract orders from Aerojet-General Corp., Downey, amounting to \$487,000.

Harvill president James W. Tuthill said that all three are

follow-on production orders for ordnance components.

VENDAVERSAL, Manufacturing Corp. of Compton, producer of automatic merchandising equipment, announced that its recently formed Hospital Equipment Division has been awarded \$175,000 in new contracts.

With a new line of hospital room furnishings, and several advanced automatic merchandising products, the business outlook for the first half of 1962 is excellent, it was stated by J. T. Willoughby, president.

The hospital contract awards consisted of an order for 577 motorized hospital beds and 483 overbed tables for County of Los Angeles hospitals, and an order for 235 overbed tables for Orange County hospitals.

Vendaversal also manufactures, canned soft drink vending machines, a hit record vendor, insurance policy vendors, and a machine for rapid chemical cleaning of automobile and aircraft engines. Research, development, and manufacturing activities are centered in the firm's modern 74,000-square-foot facility in Compton.

Program for Repair Loans on Older Homes Has Been Failure

By EDWARD COWAN

WASHINGTON (UPI) — What's ailing the government's new program of insurance for loans to fix up older houses?

To date, there has been very little activity in the program. Disappointment in government circles is especially keen because high hopes had been invested in the program when it was proposed to Congress in 1961.

At that time, Federal Housing Administration (FHA) Commissioner Neal J. Hardy estimated his agency would insure 65,000 of the new home improvement loans between July 1, 1961 and June 30, 1962.

Latest available FHA figures, through March 30, show 696 loan insurance applications received and 295 approved. Those approved averaged \$5,000.

ment taking the risk, a ready supply of loan money was anticipated.

These terms contrasted favorably from the home owner's viewpoint with the older FHA home improvement loan program. Its limits are \$3,500 and five years. Borrowers generally pay about 9 1/4 per cent interest.

The difference in return to the lender is cited as one reason the new program is moving slowly. But FHA officials are cautiously optimistic that lenders, as they become familiar with the new loans, will find them attractive.

WORKING IN THAT direction, it is said, is the need of banks and savings associations to boost earnings to cover recent increases in interest paid on savings accounts. With money in abundant supply, lenders are believed to be under pressure to put idle funds to work.

"Where can you get a better deal than a 6 per cent return with the government taking all the risk?" One FHA official asked rhetorically. Suggesting that bankers, conservative by instinct, are slow to try something new, the official said "It's only a matter of time before this becomes a pretty sizeable operation."

Giving Free Advice on Electrical Work

Expert assistance in planning the electrical system of any home—whether it's a new residence or one being remodeled—is available free of charge to customers of Southern California Edison Co.

"We are anxious to have all residents of Edison service territory informed of the services provided by our consultants, and to take full advantage of them whenever they can be useful," declared Edison district manager, A. L. Code.

HOME OWNERS wishing assistance are instructed to telephone their local Edison district offices. Code explained. Experienced residential consultants are available at each office, he said, to go over house plans to make sure there are enough electrical circuits of proper size wires, an adequate number of correctly placed convenience outlets and switches, and to offer advice on all other facets of the home electrical system.

In addition, Code pointed out, Edison home economists can give sound advice on the placement of new kitchen appliances for maximum efficiency, as well as instruction on their care and use.

Electric range and electric water heater servicing is available without charge, also, the Edison official said.

Eases Bumps

NEW YORK (UPI)—A strip of garden hose along a garage wall will serve as a bumper for your car door.

REAL ESTATE SCHOOL

We train MORE Real Estate candidates than ALL other Real Estate Schools in Los Angeles and Orange Counties COMBINED. Since 1936 Over 66,000 graduates.

THERE MUST BE A REASON

LUMBLEAU SANTA ANA 3122 W. 17th St.

REAL ESTATE SCHOOL

FREE CIRCULAR
FREE CLASS
JEFFERSON
1-1012

OPEN HOUSE

TODAY!
12 to 6

OPEN TODAY 12 to 6 P.M.

Newly Completed 8-UNIT APARTMENT

8758 ARTESIA BLVD.

Bellflower

7—2-Bedroom Apartments

16103 CORNUTA AVE.

THIS APARTMENT OPEN ALL NEXT WEEK 10 TO 5 P.M.

Near Alondra and Woodruff, Bellflower

Both Addresses Available for Rental

NOW 100% FINANCING ON YOUR VACANT LOT

LOVELY HOMES, INC.

BUILDERS OF HOMES — RENTAL UNITS — COMMERCIAL

5301 ATLANTIC AVE., LONG BEACH GARfield 2-0484

Annual Press Party

The Long Beach Board of Realtors will honor members of the press, radio, and television have been invited to attend this annual Press Party to be held at the evening of June 16, 1962. Guests of the California Real Estate Association and civic officials from the Long Beach Board of Realtors jurisdiction. The party will be held in the South American and Catalina Rooms at Morgan Hall.

LAKE LOTS

Scenic Northern Calif. Resort Area

\$411

Full price each cash

This is a disposal sale of lots in older sub divisions. This price cannot be repeated due to increased cost of sub division development. First come—first served. Chance of a lifetime for land investors, speculators, etc.

WRITE P.O. BOX 5489
SHERMAN OAKS, CALIF.

I'm interested in above property. Please furnish me with additional information.

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____

Parklane

LUXURY HOMES

SANTA ANA'S
Exclusive residential area—near Fashion Square

3-4 Bedrooms—2-3 Baths
5 minutes to downtown Santa Ana
—near schools and churches—near beautiful Santiago Park. Ph. 633-0323

priced from
\$25,600
Models open Daily

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

All Electric
Westinghouse Kitchen

DIRECTIONS—From Los Angeles on Santa Ana Freeway to 17th Street turn off in Santa Ana—East on 17th to Santiago Park. Take Santiago Park to Parklane Homes. Phone 633-0323.
DIRECTIONS—From Tustin area go West on 17th Street past Grand to Santiago Street. Turn on Santiago to Parklane Homes.

'Instant School' Plan Designed

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (UPI)—Two members of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology architecture department have designed an "instant schoolhouse." The building, made of pre-fabricated fiberglass on plywood panels, can be adapted to any need, expanded, converted, even taken apart and reassembled at a new location. The flexible structure is put together by bolting the panels to four-armed columns, called "trees."

Little Margin of Profit Now

NEW YORK (UPI)—Five years of studying the food service industry shows that the average restaurant makes only 0.3 to 0.7 per cent net profit after income taxes, according to the National Restaurant Association. This means, the report said, that the average eatery can easily be thrown into bankruptcy by management mistakes, a drop in sales caused by months of bad weather, wage hikes, or changes in government regulations.

Big Homes Selling in Torrance

Providing "Balanced Power" Homes loaded with luxury items, Hacienda Gardens in Torrance offers three-bedroom homes from \$17,500 and \$18,380 for four-bedroom models.

Built by Hacienda Gardens Development Co., a Corona corporation, the homes are being sold by Thompson Associates. Jim Thompson of the sales firm said 40 per cent of the homes were sold the first two weeks.

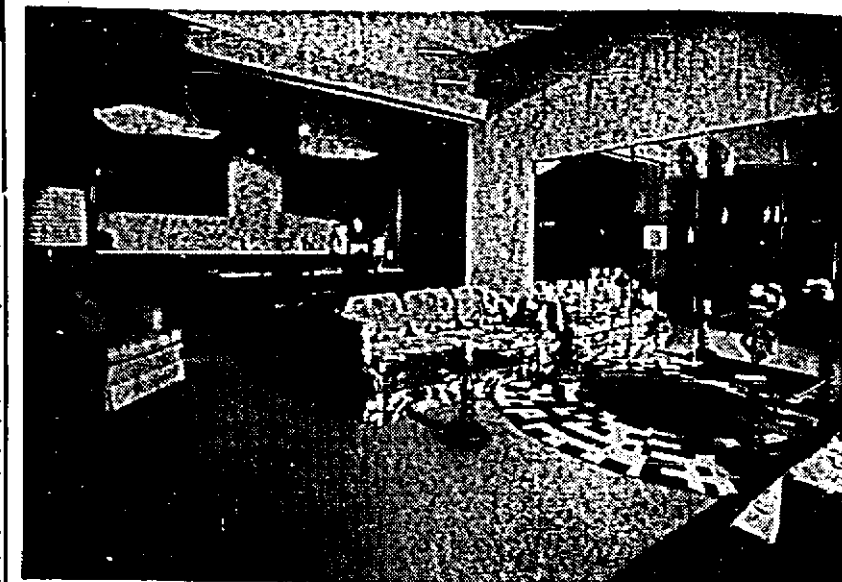
FROM LONG BEACH the homes may be reached by driving west on Carson St. to Wilmington Blvd., then north to the development.

There are 11 different models from which a buyer may select a home. They have fireplaces, natural finish ash cabinetry, disposals, shingle or shake roofs, Micarta counter tops, built-in range and oven, Matic vinyl-asbestos flooring and each has a large double garage.

Talkative Texans?

HOUSTON, Tex. (UPI)—The average length of telephone calls in Texas is only three minutes, compared with the national average of six minutes, according to the Southwestern Bell Telephone Co.

Leisure World Medical Facilities Being Built



A LEISURE WORLD APARTMENT

Designed for senior citizens, units in Leisure World offer ample room with plenty of built-ins, as may be seen in this picture of one of the models now being shown.

Construction has been started on the \$500,000 Medical Center and the \$450,000 amphitheater at Rossmoor, Leisure World, senior citizens community in Seal Beach, general sales manager William G. Brangham reported. The 18,000-square-foot Medical Center will house the 10 doctors, 26 nurses, laboratory, X-ray, pharmacy, and physical therapy facilities of the community. Leisure World — the nation's first senior citizen project to include medical care and drugs in the monthly payments — is reportedly the largest project of its kind in the United States.

MORE THAN 1000 of the first 2,100 buyers have already had their extensive medical examination as part of the program, Brangham reported. Medical director is Dr. Weldon A. Williamson, a 24-year veteran of the U.S. Public Health Service. The amphitheater will seat 2,500 people. It will be equipped for national television and radio shows. Both projects are scheduled for completion this fall. When Leisure World is completed in early 1963, it will comprise 6,750 co-operative garden apartments, golf course, three clubhouses, swimming pool, lawn bowling courts, library, churches of all major faiths.

THE 884 apartments in unit one and 864 in unit two were sold out in four months of selling, Brangham reported. The third unit of 432 is better than 90 per cent sold. Minimum age for owner eligibility is 52 and no physical examination is necessary to qualify.

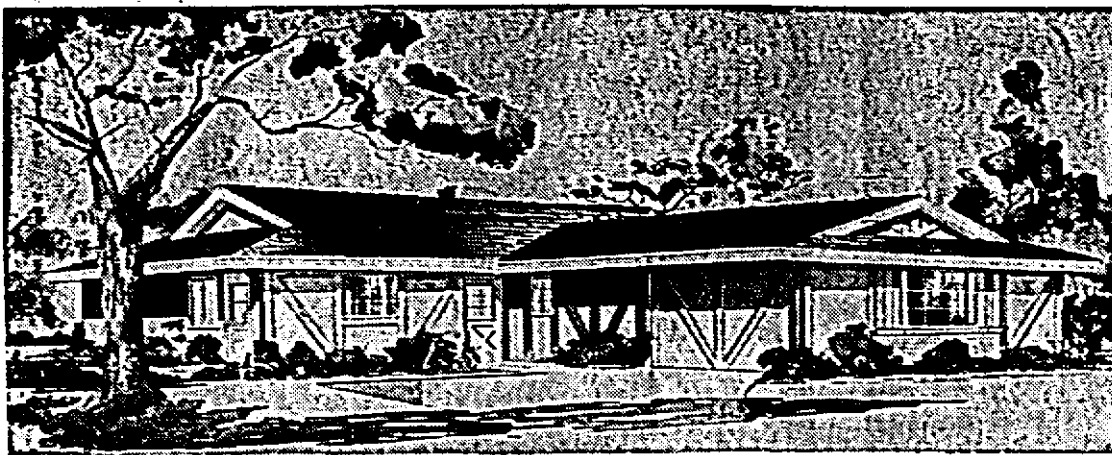
One-bedroom apartments in the third unit are priced from \$10,750 to \$11,350. Two-bedroom apartments are priced from \$12,000-\$13,000. Monthly payments range from \$100.50 to \$118, minimum down payment is \$938.

To get to Leisure World from the Long Beach area take Seventh Street past Veterans Hospital and Long Beach State College to the development.



GOLF WINNER

Bill Stewart won the trophy for the longest drive in the recent Orange County Realtors golf tournament. He received trophy from Brooke Titus, Miss Garden Grove Board of Realtors, as Art Guttman, chairman of the tourney, looks on.



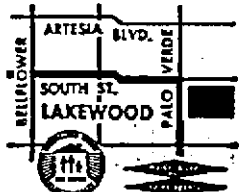
LAKEWOOD MANOR



Lakewood's newest residential community.

Now, for the first time in years, there is a completely planned new community of homes being built in the city of Lakewood. Located at South Street and Palo Verde, Lakewood Manor offers spacious 3 and 4 bedroom, 2 bath homes, a proposed private park—playground—and... for privacy and prestige, a protective block wall around entire development. Prices range from \$18,750 to \$19,250. Payments from \$97 to \$118 per month depending on down payment.... Reserve now before grand opening.

Walker and Lee, sales agent. Phone 867-1575



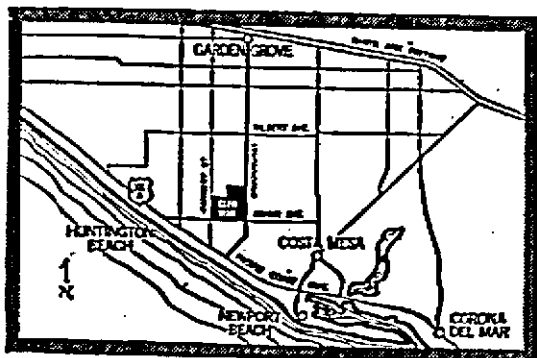
Just Opened!



All in one package price: Wall-to-wall carpeting in living room, entry hall and master bedroom * Side and rear yard fencing * A planted front lawn * Front yard sprinklers installed * Separate family room * Shake or rock roofs * Two baths, with formica pullmans, showers in both * Sliding glass patio door * Built-in range and oven * Disposal * Breakfast bar...many, many more features.

all included in the purchase price—all in one package
3 and 4-bedroom homes from \$17,750

Same low downs, convenient terms to vets and non-vets



BEST BEACH BUY

Glen Mar... the only homes in Huntington Beach to offer all these features included in the purchase price! Glen Mar... custom-home quality in an established community, with schools, shopping centers and key employment areas just moments away. Glen Mar... where you'll find more home for your money all in one package.

Glen Mar

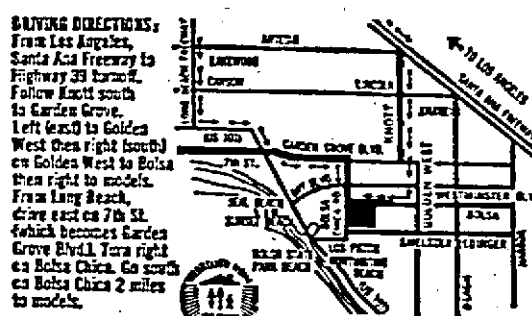
in Huntington Beach

unrivalled elegance...

Is what you will find at BOLSA PARK. Drive through this 400-home community and you'll see homes of unmatched beauty...lavish exteriors expensively detailed creating a community of warmth and beauty. Visit our model homes and view interior appointments equally lavish. Then, be happily amazed to learn that these magnificent homes are priced so moderately

3 bedrooms from \$19,300 • 4 bedroom from \$19,800 • 5 bedrooms from \$22,990

If you are considering a new home.....YOU MUST SEE BOLSA PARK—where value and quality far exceed price. Genuine lath and plaster • Shake roofs • Ceramic tile • 2 full baths • Family Rooms • Dishwashers • Palon Verdes fireplaces and exteriors



Model open every evening until dark
FHA 35 YEAR, 5 1/2% TERMS—VA NO DOWN—CAL YET TERMS

Bolsa Park

Homes in Huntington Village Provide Luxury at Low Cost

More than 500 buyers have acclaimed the combination of luxury and economy found in Huntington Village homes, in Huntington Beach, just minutes away from Southern California's finest beaches.

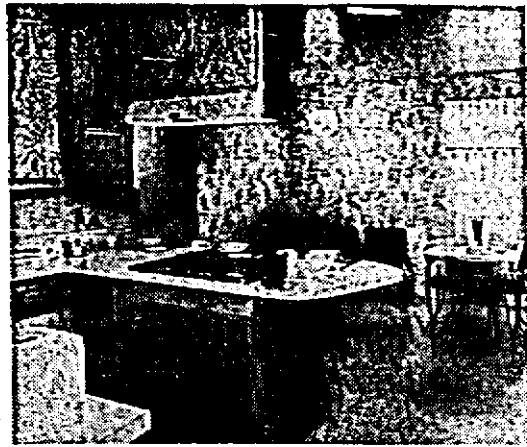
The Huntington Village community, a development of Doyle and Shields, offer prospective buyers a choice of 21 exterior designs and six new "wife-saver" floor plans, according to Dan Mytinger, sales manager.

THREE OR FOUR-BED-ROOM, family room and two-bath homes are available, priced from \$16,500, with just \$295 down, plus costs, including deed and title insurance for both home and land. Mytinger also pointed out that there are no due dates and no balloon payments, with Cal-Vet financing also available.

Among the many outstanding features are the RCA Whirlpool built-in range and oven, wall-to-wall carpeting in living room, entry, hallway and master bedroom, central forced-air heat, fireplace, and two-car garages.

Huntington Village homes are Balanced Power homes, combining the best of modern gas and electricity for easiest living at lower cost.

NEW UNITS INCLUDE safety-engineered streets for the children attending the grade school on full-day sessions, within the community itself. The new Marina High



SPACIOUS HOME

One of the many features of the three and four-bedroom, family room, two-bath Huntington Village homes is spaciousness, as the picture shows. Selling from \$295 down, plus costs, the homes are priced from \$16,500.

School is in the preliminary stages of construction and is located within walking distance (in some cases, across the street) from Huntington Village homes. A newly opened shopping center, also within walking distance, has proven very convenient for Huntington Village housewives.

From the Long Beach area, drive east on Seventh Street to Golden West, turn south to Eding, then west to Springdale, then south to the model homes which are open daily.

Luxurious Rentals in Sherwood Riviera



ENTRANCE TO UNITS

Wrought iron fences like these above lend a patrician air to Sherwood Riviera, George D. Buccola apartment-home development in Anaheim. Artistic brick wall interspersed with the wrought iron fences affords maximum privacy.

Scholarship of \$1,000 to L.B. Student

A 24-year-old Long Beach student who looks forward to a career in long-range financial planning, has been named the winner of a \$1,000 scholarship awarded by the National Association of Home Builders.

He is Stephen Townsend Conley, a graduate student at the University of California at Los Angeles, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lauren H. Conley of 4040 Chestnut Ave.

HE IS THE SECOND of 11 winners to be announced of scholarships totalling \$11,500 granted by the National Association of Home Builders in 1962 to help students who plan careers either in home building or a related field.

Conley, a 1959 graduate of Stanford University where he majored in economics, graduated Friday from UCLA, where he had a straight A average. His post-graduation plans include continuing his education in areas of special interest—finance, real estate and statistics—and going to work in the field of long-range financial planning.

He believes that courses he has had in institutional and corporate financing as well as in economics provide an excellent background for his career.

His Wages Climb, So Does Tax Bite

NEW YORK (UPI)—Total income of an average production worker with a wife and two children nearly doubled in the period 1947-60, according to the Tax Foundation, Inc.

But in the meantime, the foundation added, his federal income tax liability rose nearly four times.

Sherwood Riviera, the new George D. Buccola development in Anaheim, is receiving widespread acclaim as a "New concept in family apartment living." According to a representative, these spacious, garden-type rental apartment homes are far exceeding expected reservations.

The two and three-bedroom two-bath residences in Sherwood Riviera compare favorably in every respect to the area's finest private homes, he added. Included in the 60 units are both one story and two story studio-type apartments, all over 1100 square feet in size. Tenants are offered every advantage of an individual residence, plus the convenience of apartment-living in an atmosphere of sophistication and luxury.

LANDSCAPED grounds are completely walled-in to assure maximum protection and privacy. Walkways illuminated by more than 70 gas lights and artistic use of wrought iron enhance the park-like atmosphere of Sherwood Riviera. Tenants may enjoy many resort-type features, including heated swimming pools, cabana and recreation areas and the golf putting green.

Every apartment-home is completely equipped and ready for immediate occupancy with the exception of personal furnishings.

Sherwood Riviera at 1600 W. Broadway in Anaheim, is easily reached by the Euclid turn-off from the Santa Ana Freeway . . . just east of Euclid and two blocks south of the Freeway.

Sales Costs

NEW YORK (UPI)—It costs American companies an average of \$30.35 every time one of their industrial salesmen calls on a prospect, a survey published by McGraw-Hill Publishing Co. showed.

Double Patio Homes Available Now in Golden West Estates

"Six of our new double-patio homes have just been completed at Golden West Estates in Huntington Beach," announced Jim McCarthy, vice-president of McCarthy Co., co-builders with Sant Construction Co. "These brand-new homes are clean, bright and sparkling through-out—ready to receive their buyers."

No Fluctuations in Realty Investments

Home ownership is the best investment in America today, an axiom proved many times before but proved again by the fluctuating stock market. Says Merrill Butler Jr., president of the Home Builders Association of Los Angeles: "The jittery stock market also proves that the cheapest home you are ever going to own is the home buy today,"—and will continue to benefit, regardless of what the president says or does."

ates a ready-made cabana for the pool area. Interior of the plan features a formal living room for entertaining guests while children play in the spacious separate family room. A large dining area adjoins the modern built-in kitchen.

GOLDEN WEST homes are also offered in a wide variety of other plans and elevations, all including three or four bedrooms, family room, two baths, and an oversized two-car garage. The homes may be purchased with FHA, conventional, or VA no-down-payment terms.

Down payments from \$875 accompany the 35-year, 5 1/4% FHA terms, while conventional down payments range from \$695. Pricing is from \$17,500.

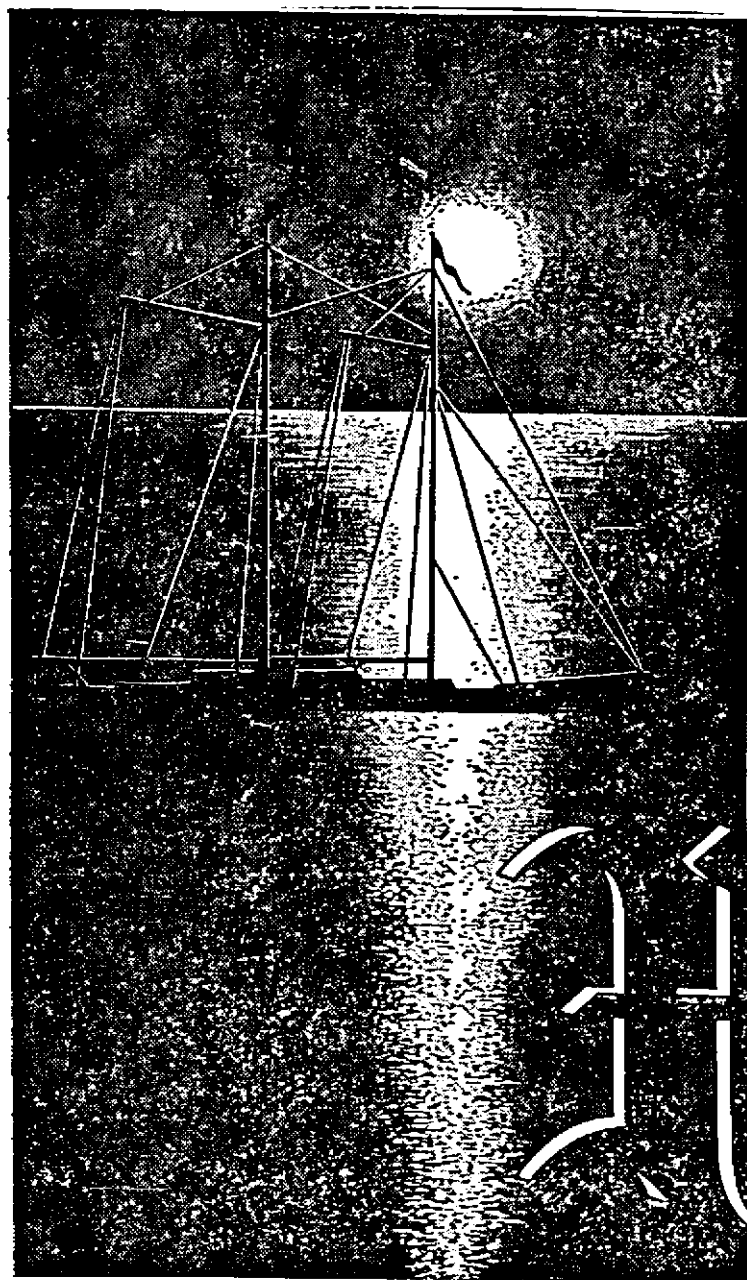
Quality features of the Golden West homes include: modern breakfast bar, natural ash kitchen cabinets, floor-to-ceiling sliding glass doors, forced-air heating, enormous



BOAT DOOR IN GARAGE

Some models of Golden West Estates in Huntington Beach have an appeal to lovers of the sea. A boat door in the rear of the garage permits the family boat to be stored on a concrete apron at the rear.

homes may be reached via 7th Street (Garden Grove American Standard plumbing fixtures. From Long Beach, the



...chart a course for
**YOUR Haven of
Happy Living!**

Bar Harbor

The Harbor Area's Newest Community of Luxury Homes
Custom-Like Living from \$27,495

Sail Ho! There is something new in beach area living! A brand new community of luxury homes — and every home sparkling with wonderful, exciting new ideas for the smart modern family. Preview Bar Harbor this week-end. See the garden-room dining area with its "sky ceiling", see the children's "Family Room", see the separate master bedroom suites with walls of glass, see the rich fireplaces and decorative slate entries and halls . . . they are all new . . . and all at BAR HARBOR!



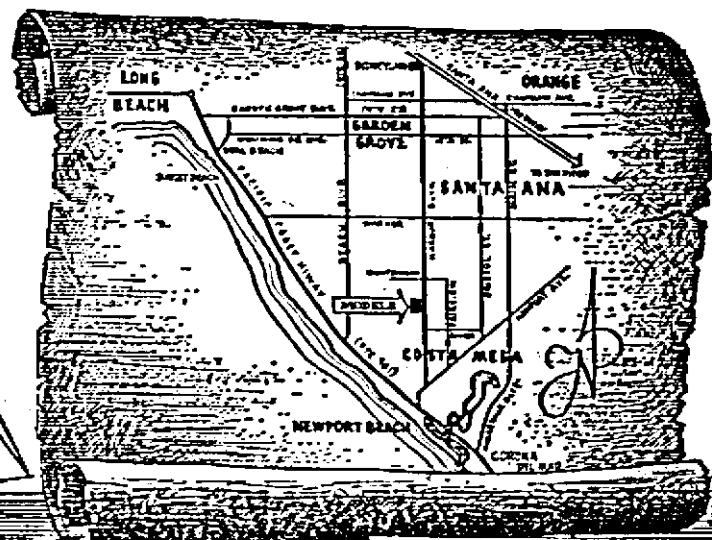
SAIL HO!

From Long Beach, go South on the Coast Highway to Harbor then North or stay East on Garden Grove Blvd. to Harbor, then turn South. Look for the big ship's sail right on Harbor Blvd. about five miles South of the Harbor-Garden Grove Blvd. intersection.

R. E. PLUMLEIGH & ASSOCIATES
Exclusive Sales Agents
Phone 545-0303

The Magazine Cover Come to Life . . . in the bright, Bar Harbor dream kitchen! All electric, with luminous ceilings, deluxe built ins, pot and pan shelves, planning desk and custom cabinets in decorator pastel! Tired of that "iron look" kitchen? Then see Bar Harbor and fall in love!

Coordinated By J. Thomas Winer, NSID-AIBD
Another Development By Alfred A. Edelbach



Realty Co. Is Approved

NEW YORK — Common stockholders of The May Department Stores Co. have approved a proposal to form a separately operated real estate company, The May Realty and Investment Co., with 5,068,178, or 72.5%, of the 6,958,005 outstanding shares being voted in favor of the proposal.

Morton D. May, president of The May Department Stores Co., told stockholders that May Co. will proceed to organize May Realty and Investment. He said it will probably take until nearly next fall to complete the many legal documents, leases and other details involved in carrying

Seahaven in Huntington Beach

"The response to Seahaven Homes, our new development of 540 homes three minutes away from the ocean in Huntington Beach, has been overwhelming," declared Jim Deane, speaking for Deane Brothers, builders of the new beach community.

"Many homes were sold prior to our preview showing," Deane continued, "and 103 homes, representing sales

of \$1,650,000, have been sold in the first 10 days. This certainly justified our theory that a terrific need exists for less-than-rent quality homes, custom designed for beach living.

"THIS IS THE first time homes of this quality have been offered to veterans for

Cuban Oil Not Good Venture

NEW YORK (UPI)—Oil Facts magazine says since Castro's Cuba confiscated private oil facilities in late 1960, the government has drilled only 15 oil wells and none is

Reports Big Rush for Homes

sonnel directors of industries located in Orange County, according to Paul Rowland, sales manager for Walker-Lee, Inc., agents for Seahaven Homes.

"The personnel directors are interested in the Seahaven values; values that can only go up as the years pass. This is in line with their policy of encouraging employees to get out of rentals and into a home where they can build an equity," Rowland explained. "We urge other personnel directors to phone and let us arrange a personal tour of Seahaven." Rowland con-

tinued, "or we will be happy to mail complete information upon request."

"SEAHAVEN offers two, three and four-bedroom models, each with a choice of three exteriors. Each of the models offers its own unique features. However, all are equipped with Westinghouse all-electric kitchens, double sinks, ceramic tile, hood and vent over ranges, oversize two-car garages plus the wonderful beach location that is air conditioned by nature." Deane Brothers have constructed thousands of quality



FOR GRACIOUS LIVING

"Spacious for gracious living," describes the interior of The Sea Sprite, Seahaven Home by Deane Brothers. Charming Dutch Doors, built-ins and separate dining area add to the charm of this home, located in Huntington Beach. They are priced from \$13,950.

IT'S TRUE!

\$89

TOTAL MONTHLY
INCLUDES EVERYTHING—
TAXES, INSURANCE
PRINCIPAL AND INTEREST

LOWEST TOTAL PAYMENTS IN ORANGE COUNTY

PREVIEW
SHOWING

OF DEANE BROTHERS NEW

SEAHAVEN HOMES

2-3-4 BEDROOM HOMES FROM \$13,950

VETERANS AS LOW AS \$89 TO MOVE-IN
FHA \$95 month total
—Minimum down payment

featuring:

- All Electric Westinghouse Kitchens • 2-Car Garages
- 1 & 2 Baths • Ash Wall Paneling • Hardwood hand-rubbed cabinets • Knikset Hardware • Briggs Plumbing • U. S. Gypsum
- Johns-Manville Products • Famous Deane Brothers Quality

BUILT-IN WESTINGHOUSE ELECTRIC RANGE AND OVEN... included in the price! Housewives rave over these kitchens! Their efficient, step-saving design with spacious hand-crafted wood grain cabinets and built-in Westinghouse electric range and oven bring new found pleasure to meal preparation.

LIVE NEAR THE BEACH!

Here is your opportunity to own a new home just two minutes from one of California's finest beaches with payments actually less than you're now paying. What's more, you build an equity that's like money in the bank. We will be happy to show you how you can build financial security for your family through the purchase of a SEAHAVEN home.

LE 6-9301

Fully Decorated Models Open Daily 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.

SEAHAVEN

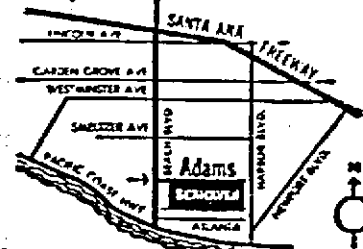
Air Conditioned by Nature

A Deane
Brothers
Development

ENTER WESTINGHOUSE SWEEPSTAKES HERE!

Win Fabulous Prizes — Home Appliances, Furnishings, Equipment!

When you visit Seahaven Homes be sure to fill out one of the special forms that makes you eligible to win valuable prizes in the Westinghouse Sweepstakes. Nothing to buy. No obligation.



DIRECTIONS: From the Santa Ana Freeway, take Beach Blvd. Over 221 bridge and travel south to Adams and turn left. From Pacific Coast Highway 102-103 travel to Beach Blvd. Over 221 and turn left to Adams.

in beautiful HUNTINGTON BEACH

JUST A FEW

... but still a GOOD SELECTION!

EASY TERMS

Monthly Payments
Low as \$125
For Everything
(principal, interest, INSURANCE, TAXES)

BETTER SEE...
BETTER BUY NOW

Huntington
Hills

DRIVE OUT TODAY... Make Your Selection... MOVE IN NOW!



OWN
YOUR OWN
LAND
get a
GRANT DEED
... not just
a lease!

FULL PRICE FROM
\$17,500



High on a beautiful mesa/clear enough for a quick swim in the ocean/hotter homes on large terraced view lots/many view-sites overlooking the ocean/5 minutes to beaches and marinas/wonderful ocean-tempered climate/and yet... so easy to own!

3 or 4 bedrooms
2 baths • family room

CHOICE OF TERMS:
VA • 35-YEAR FHA • CONVENTIONAL

- Attractive slate entry way
- Glazing oak hardwood floors
- Real wood-burning fireplace
- Large aluminum sliding glass doors
- Acoustical type ceilings
- Natural mahogany wood paneling
- Gas forced air heating with thermostat control
- Gaffers & Sattler built-in gas oven and range
- Whirl-Away waste disposal unit
- Marble tops in baths
- Decorative brick work on all elevations

FROM LONG BEACH: Drive south on Pacific Coast Highway (U.S. 101) to Huntington Beach, turn left on BEACH BLVD. (Hwy. 37) and drive 2 minutes (12 miles) north to the Model Homes. Watch for sign.

FROM SANTA ANA: Drive west on 17th Street to BEACH BLVD. (Hwy. 37), then left (south) to the Model Homes.

FROM LOS ANGELES: Drive south on Santa Ana Freeway to the Arroyo Turnoff in Buena Park. Go east to GRAND AVENUE, then right (east) 12 miles to Model Homes. (Grand Avenue changes to Beach Blvd.)

SALES CO., Sales Agents

Phone: Viking 7-3075



Lakewood East Sunshine homes by builder S. V. Hunsaker & Sons have three bedrooms, two full baths, and large two-car garage, and may be purchased with only \$195 down.

Extra Features in Homes Appealing

Lakewood East Sunshine homes have unusually attractive exteriors, characterized by wide overhangs serving both as artistic and utilitarian purpose, and offer the home buyer plenty of living area with three bedrooms, two full baths, and large two-car gar.

Panorama Village Homes Ready Soon

Ground breaking also takes place this week for the \$250,000 recreation park which will be located in the center of the community, within walking distance of every home. Most of the facilities are expected to be ready for the first occupants. Many of the whirlpool equipment, shuffleboard, horseshoe pitching, croquet green and a restful shaded patio. The first tee of the golf course is just south of the shuffleboard and horseshoe pitching area. The course has numerous interesting hazards including a small lake.

Last Chance to Pick Lots in Bolsa Park

"This weekend will be the last chance for buyers of the new Bolsa Park five-bedroom plan to choose the lot on which their home will be placed," announced Ernie Merrill, sales director of Bolsa Park in Huntington Beach.

To Offer Aerospace Sales Aid

"A HANDFUL of strategic agencies," said Cairns, "now award research-and-development contracts, determine specifications, and otherwise direct virtually all space and missile projects. We provide manufacturers with technical liaison and sales representation beamed at this decision-making level."

Cairns is a West Point graduate with extensive experience in military missile programs.

YOUR "FOR RENT" signs
come down fast when you use
Classified Dial HE 2-5959.

THESE HOMES feature kitchens equipped with labor-saving appliances such as built-in range and oven with hood and exhaust fan, and disposal. Specifications also include wall-to-wall carpet, Formica counter tops, vinyl tile, forced-air heat, metal sliding windows with screens, and natural finish cabinets. Lakewood East Sunshine homes are ideally located within easy driving distance to all of the Southland's major resort and recreational spots and close to the prime metropolitan industrial area. Furnished model homes may be inspected daily from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. on Del Amo Blvd. just west of Pioneer Blvd.

the homes will surround the nine-hole pitch and putt golf course which is a major feature of the recreation park. THE PARK will center about a large auditorium building containing in addition to an auditorium, social rooms, kitchen, game rooms and completely equipped hobby center. In the immediate club house area will be a large swimming pool, enclosed therapeutic pool with whirlpool equipment, shuffleboard, horseshoe pitching, croquet green and a restful shaded patio. The first tee of the golf course is just south of the shuffleboard and horseshoe pitching area. The course has numerous interesting hazards including a small lake.

which their home will be placed," announced Ernie Merrill, sales director of Bolsa Park in Huntington Beach. "We've held up construction several weeks so buyers could enjoy this rare opportunity, but now we must get underway."

Response to the five-bedroom plan has been the greatest since the opening of the subdivision, Merrill said.

THE FIVE-bedroom plan is a single-story design with convenient access from the rear pool-and-patio area to central shower. Included is a completely separate family room where children may play apart from other living areas. A dining nook is part of the large built-in kitchen. Occupying a private wing of the home is a large master bedroom suite with master bath, large walk-in closet, and a separate wardrobe. A three-panel sliding glass door leads from the living room to the extra-large terrace.

Like all Bolsa Park homes, the 5-bedroom plan is offered on oversize lots with an average of 6500 square feet.

From Long Beach, the homes may be visited via Seventh St. east to Bolsa Chica, turning right and continuing south two miles to models.

Approve Manual on Communism

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A joint committee of the American Legion and the National Education Association has approved for publication a manual of guidelines for teachers about communism in junior and senior high schools. Tentatively titled "Teaching About Communism," the manual is scheduled for distribution this summer. It is designed for use by teachers.

the north end of the proposed Diamond Bar 18 hole golf course and all are within walking distance of their own shopping mart.

CHOICE OF COLORS in carpeting is also included in the price of these homes. Other major features include lath

BREA CANYON HOME
This is one of the models of Golden Springs Estates in the Diamond Bar community on Brea Canyon Road which are now selling from \$27,500.

<p>FT. LAUDERDALE, Fla. (UPI)—The unusual combination of oranges and missile parts has proven a successful diversification for Airtronics International Corp.</p>	<p>The firm built its plant on a 24-acre orange grove and for the first few years made more money selling oranges than electronics.</p>	<p>BONN (A) — Foreign demand for West German industrial equipment dropped nearly 13 per cent in April, the Economics Ministry reports.</p>
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BONN (AP) — Foreign demand for West German industrial equipment dropped nearly 13 per cent in April, the Economics Ministry reports.

IN GROWING GARDEN GROVE

NEW UNIT

NEVER BEFORE

...such Quality and Value in a

2-STORY 5-bedroom home

This is an entirely new unit — NEW Models,
NEW Architectural Designs, NEW Floor Plans
in NEW One-Story and Two-Story homes

*This New Unit has created a wild sensation—everyone is delighted
and pleasantly surprised that so much quality, comfort and value
can be offered together. You too must see the new homes of ...*

GARDEN PARK Estates

3, 4 and 5 bedrooms • dining room and family room • 2 baths

full prices from \$17,800

VETERANS NOTHING DOWN (except costs and expenses)
Veterans Monthly Payments from \$98.50 (includes principal and interest)

NON-VETERANS Lowest FHA Down
30 and 35 Year FHA Financing Available
Excellent Conventional and Cal Vet Terms, too

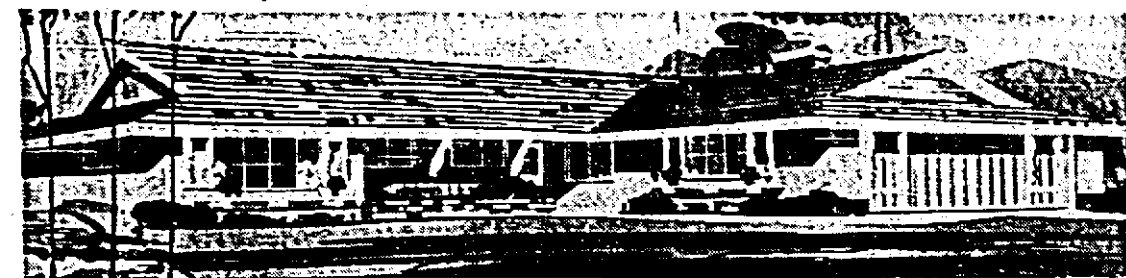
- GENUINE LATH AND PLASTER walls and ceilings
- Concrete driveways—new for Orange County • Natural ash cabinets with Saperamic (ceramic) tile top and splash
- Pioneer gas forced air heating with summer cooling switch
- Genuine Italian mosaic tile in the showers and over tubs
- Decorative stone or used brick fireplaces, gas log lighters
- O'Keefe & Merritt BUILT-IN GAS OVEN AND RANGE
- and many, many other outstanding fine luxury features!

Johns-Manville Recommends

Garden Park Estates Homes
featuring J-M 7-Star Products to help protect your home against:
★ FIRE ★ WIND ★ RUST & DECAY ★ WEATHER ★ UPKEEP
EXPENSE ★ SUMMER HEAT ★ WINTER COLD

FROM LOS ANGELES—Take the Santa Ana Freeway to the Artesia Blvd. turnoff, go south on Knott to the homes at corner of Garden Grove Freeway. Or, take the Long Beach Freeway to Pacific Coast Highway "101", drive southeast and turn left on 7th Street (which becomes Garden Grove Freeway) and straight to Knott Ave.
FROM LONG BEACH—Drive east on 7th Street (past Long Beach State College) straight to Knott Avenue.

Macco Is Offering 'Surprise Package'



OFFERED IN GLEN MAR

Priced from only \$17,750, homes such as this are offered by Macco Realty in Glen Mar in Huntington Beach in a "surprise package" which includes many extras.

Macco Realty Co. announced a "surprise package" just opened in their newest residential home development Glen Mar in Huntington Beach.

These new three and four-bedroom homes priced from \$17,750 are the only homes in Huntington Beach to offer all of these features in one package price: Wall-to-wall carpeting in living room, entry hall and master bedroom, side and rear yard fencing, planted front lawn, front yard sprinklers installed, separate family room, shake of rock roofs, two with showers, sliding glass patio door, built-in range and oven, disposal, breakfast bar, forced-air heating, four distinctive floor plans, spacious lots, two-car garage, and one of America's most modern custom-engineered kitchens available for the housewife's step-saving convenience.

GLEN MAR DEPICTS custom-home quality in an established community, with schools, shopping centers and key employment areas minutes away. Convenient financing is available to vets and non-vets with low down payments.

Bar Harbor Luxury Homes to Preview

Bar Harbor, a community of 300 custom-like homes will be the newest addition to the booming Newport Beach-Costa Mesa area, with the preview showing set this week-end beneath a giant, authentic ship's sail on Harbor Blvd. near Gisler.

Unique in design and created with details and features matching those of homes in the \$30,000-\$35,000 price class, the Bar Harbor homes will be priced as low as \$27,445 and will offer both three- and four-bedroom homes with up to nearly 2,000 square feet of living area.

ONE OF THE FIRST luxury type homes to be offered in the beach area for less than \$35,000, the Bar Harbor homes list a score of outstanding "firsts." Each home includes large separate family room, a massive separate formal living room, as well as unique master bedroom suite—set away from the living area of the home, the developers pointed out.

Restaurant Is Costly Venture

NEW YORK (UPI)—It costs a restaurant operator approximately \$4,000 per seat to open a new establishment, according to Donald Greenaway, executive vice president of the National Restaurant Association.

Reason? Americans are becoming more interested in atmosphere than food.

Decorator fireplaces, new slate type floors in entries and formal dining room, full-length wardrobe mirrors, custom bath fixtures, custom light fixtures, all blend with the newest in kitchen design—the Bar Harbor "magazine cover" kitchen, sales agent, Robert Plumleigh explained.

The kitchens offer 'deluxe electric built-in range and oven, planning desk, luminous ceilings, and decorator colored cabinets in choice of design.

From Long Beach, go out the Coast Highway to Harbor and stay on Harbor to the models, or stay on Westminster Blvd. to Harbor, then west to models.

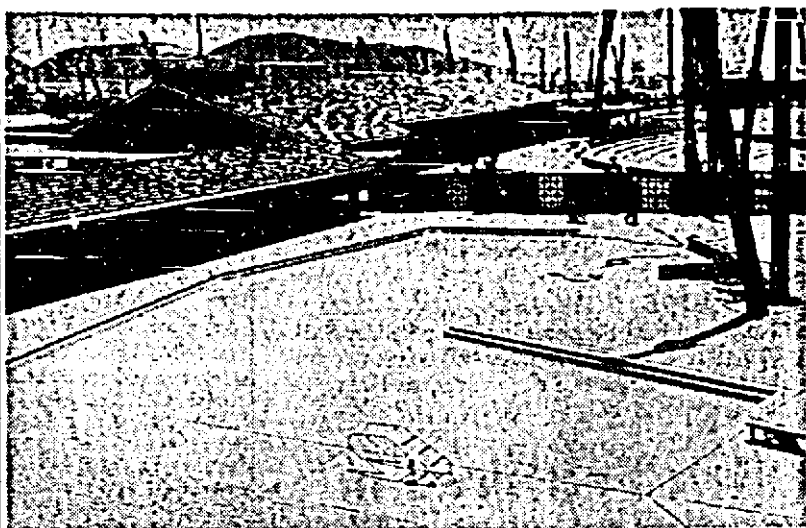


Betty Roderick, "Miss Bar Harbor" goes high in the rigging to get a look at the newly opened Bar Harbor model homes that sit beneath the giant ship's sail on Harbor Blvd. in Newport-Costa Mesa area. Prices start at \$27,495 at luxury home location to be previewed for the first time today.

Shopping Center for Eastgate

Development of an 8-acre shopping center at Valley View and Chapman Blvd., in the Eastgate area of Garden Grove, was announced by William Bailes of Lynn J. Raphael Realty, 8410 Katella, the leasing agent.

A major oil company, a market chain and 20 smaller allied stores will be in the center, Bailes said. Leases for \$500,000 already have been signed, he added.



SUN CITY NEARLY READY

The Del E. Webb Corp.'s new Sun City has the wraps off now for the official grand opening to the public June 16 and 17. This photo, taken from roof of the Arts and Crafts Center, shows the 700 capacity seating Town Hall, Riviera-size swimming pool, open-air Greek Theater, model homes in the background and off to the right part of the first nine holes of eventually two 18-hole championship golf courses.

Huge Job for Sun City

SUN CITY—The Del E. Webb Corp.'s building force at Sun City is beginning to account for an impressive array of facts and figures in the many varied stages of construction on the huge 14,000 acres Menifee Valley location.

A duplicate of internationally famous Sun City, Ariz., the new retirement community offers an active new way of life. Scheduled for a grand opening to the public on the week-end of June 16 and 17 those already retired, semi-retired or contemplating retirement will be able to see for themselves the many amenities.

Rains early this spring

caused almost six weeks delay for builders at Sun City. Consequently schedules had to be drastically revised, now with deadlines met and with a chance to review the project Webb officials have had a chance to check and release some interesting details.

FOR EXAMPLE all the sand used in preparing four of the first nine-holes of the golf course totaled 2,440 tons. Another 4,611,200 lbs. have been utilized as fill under concrete slabs of Sun City buildings and model homes.

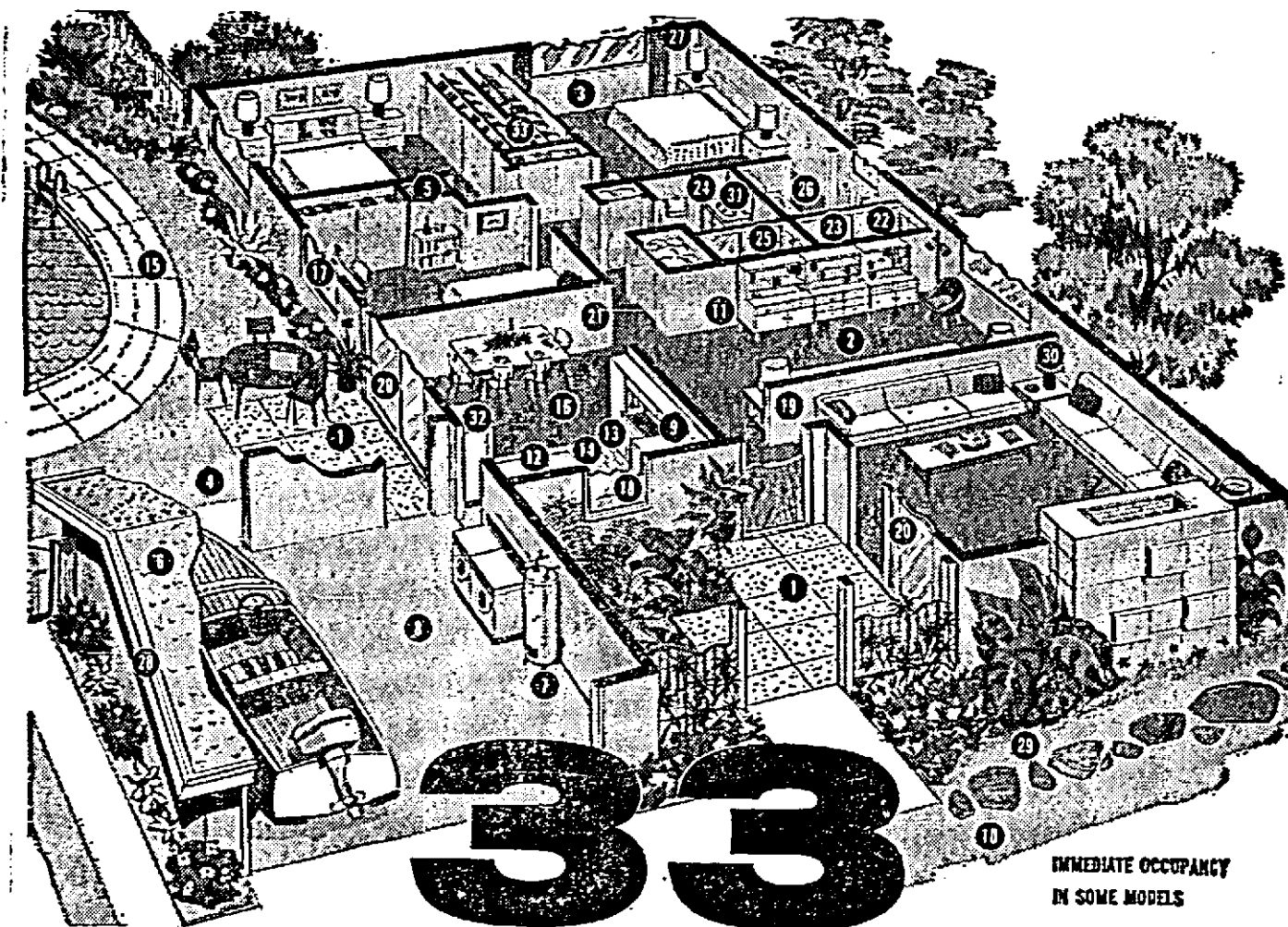
The sand was transported from Riverside and represents a 50-mile round trip and over 20,000 miles of transport.

Concrete poured to date would make a strip 3 feet wide, 1 foot thick and over 6 miles long.

LUMBER USED to date for Sun City construction is in excess of 668,000 board feet. Palm trees are hardly classified as lumber yet 500 are called for on Webb Corporation purchase orders, continue to arrive daily and are being planted.

Golf course irrigation has been assured by digging a 3,000,000 gallon capacity lake.

These are just a few of the interesting facts and challenges Sun City construction has produced.



Fabulous Features

- TWO PATIOS
- FRIENDLY SEPARATE FAMILY ROOM
- 4 CLO 3 BEDROOM MODELS AVAILABLE
- "TILT-UP" BOAT DOOR FOR REAR YARD ACCESS
- FORCED AIR HEATING WITH THERMOSTATIC CONTROL
- CENAR CHIMNEY, SHAKE OR ROCK ROOFS
- ALL COPPER WATER LINES

- OVERSIZED 2-CAR GARAGES—AMPLE STORAGE AND WORK AREA
- NATURAL ASH KITCHEN CABINETS
- STREET LIGHTS, SIDEWALKS, CURBS, SEWERS & GUTTERS ... IN AND PAID FOR
- "MAGNE CARPET" HIDDEN TV ANTENNA & PLUG-IN OUTLET
- Emerson Pyne Exhaust Fan in Kitchen & Baths

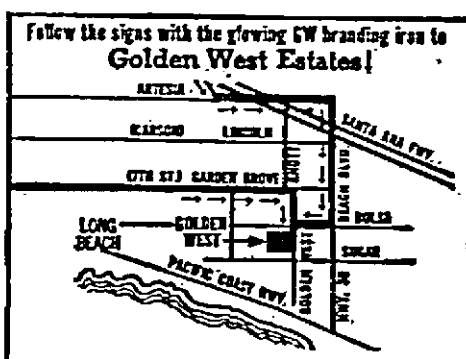
- Walnut sink tops (wood splashed)
- Vinyl asbestos flooring in baths and kitchens
- Pool sized lots
- Separate dining area
- Aluminum screens & windows (won't rust)
- Waste King garbage disposal
- Interior decorator color co-ordinator

- Wide-and-high sliding glass doors two placed
- Rocker-style silent light switches
- Enormous stall showers
- Shatterproof glass shower door
- Overhead Emerson Pyne radiant heaters in baths
- American Standard plumbing fixtures
- Lacerte off-center laundry in Master B.c.

- Acoustic plaster ceilings
- Marine house paint on exterior eaves
- Landscaping (front lawn—plus parking tree)
- 100-watt electrical service
- Custom "wide-open" medicine cabinets
- Magnetic catches on cabinet doors
- Oversized wardrobe closets with 2 shelves

22 DIFFERENT EXTERIORS • INCLUDING PROVINCIAL • HAWAIIAN • CONTEMPORARY • SPANISH • MEDITERRANEAN • COLUMBIAN

Genuine G.I. no-down-payment terms
Cal-Vet Financing available
Conventional financing from \$695 down
FHA 5 1/4% terms from \$875 down
From \$17,800 full price



DRIVING DIRECTIONS: From Long Beach—Garden Grove Blvd. (7th St.) to Golden West. Right (south) on Golden West to Models. From Los Angeles—Out Santa Ana Freeway to Artesia turnoff. Follow Highway 39 south (turns into Beach Blvd) past Garden Grove Blvd., to Bolsa. Right (west) on Bolsa to Golden West then south to Models.

Golden West

ESTATES

WE TRADE! TRADE IN YOUR PRESENT HOME...
RECEIVE CASH FOR YOUR EQUITY!

THE FASTEST SELLING HOMES in LAKEWOOD !

Now I'm home in half the time



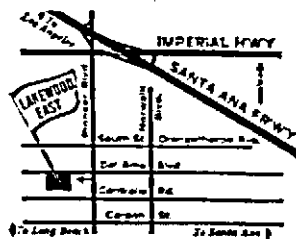
THANKS TO THE CLOSE-IN LOCATION OF LAKEWOOD EAST **SUNSHINE HOMES**

\$195 DOWN

SAVE \$500 OR MORE PER YEAR*

*Ask any of our salesmen

**3 BEDROOMS • FAMILY ROOM
2 FULL BATHS • WALL-TO-WALL
CARPET • BUILT-IN RANGE & OVEN**



**FURNISHED
MODELS** located on Del Amo Blvd., just west of Pioneer Blvd.

LAKEWOOD EAST SUNSHINE HOMES

S. V. HUNSAKER & SONS

See Sunshine Homes Home Buyers' Guide Show—TV Channel 5.
Sun. 11:30 a.m.

Immediate Occupancy Offered in Two Sunshine Home Units



SPACIOUS HOMES NEAR BEACH
Spacious Huntington Beach Sunshine homes are ideally located in a smog-free area close to beaches, shopping centers and recreational areas. S. V. Hunsaker & Sons, builders and developers, offer immediate occupancy.

S. V. Hunsaker & Sons, well-known Southland builders, offer the home buyer outstanding home values in three and four-bedroom homes in two choice locations at Huntington Beach Sunshine homes, units 1 and 2, where immediate occupancy is available, stated Stan Rossi, executive sales manager for the firm.

These homes include the most popular of West Coast architectural planning and have two full baths, family room, and large two-car garage. Unit 1 homes may be purchased with no down payment and Unit 2 may be purchased with only \$95 down. Easy financing terms are available, according to Rossi.

BOTH FEATURES in these quality homes are wall-to-wall carpet, forced-air heat, natural finish cabinets, ample closet space, and floor-to-ceiling wardrobe doors.

Engineer Honored
NEW YORK (UPI)—Dr. Charles Concordia, General Electric Co., Schenectady, N. Y., will be presented the 1961 Lammie Medal by the American Institute of Electrical Engineers at the Institute's summer general meeting at Denver, June 18. The medal is one of the major awards of the engineering profession.

The compact modern kitchens have built-in range and oven with hood and exhaust fan, disposal, Fabron counter tops, and vinyl tile.

Located in a smog-free area close to beaches, schools, shopping center, and within easy driving distance to both Orange County and Long Beach industrial areas, furnished model homes are open daily for inspection from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Unit 1 Huntington Beach Sunshine homes may be seen on Hill Avenue just off Golden West St. adjacent to a park site.

Unit 2 Huntington Beach Sunshine homes may be inspected on Golden West St. and Smeitzer.

Big Choice of Homes

Although buyer demand is rapidly reducing the number of "Seaview" Huntington Hills' attractive, luxuriously appointed homes, buyers will still find an excellent and diverse selection, according to W. D. McCaffrey of Sales Co., agents for this Huntington Beach community.

Among the many reasons for the community's sales success, McCaffrey cited: The modest prices and favorable terms, quality construction and luxury features, and the combined appeal of a Seaside "resort" location and the stimulation of becoming a citizen of one of Orange County's fastest growing coastal cities.

From Long Beach, drive south on Pacific Coast Highway (US 101) to Huntington Beach. Turn left on Beach Blvd. (Highway 39) and follow the directional signs two miles to the development.

Lakewood Manor's Models Ready Soon

Model homes will soon be open for inspection in Lakewood Manor, Lakewood's newest residential community at South St. and Palo Verde. Lakewood Manor is a 340 home planned community designed by L. C. Major and Associates, the nation's largest designer of homes.

Lakewood Manor homes have three and four bedrooms and two baths. The walled community will have a playground and provisions have been made for a proposed park, according to Hadley-Cherry, Inc., builders from \$97 to \$118 a month according to down payment.

Three Houses for Home Show Ready

Three full-scale model homes to be exhibited during the Los Angeles Home Show have been completed, announced W. Floyd Lovelace, president of the exposition which runs June 21-July 1 at the Sports Arena.

Two of the models—the all-electric Gold Medallion and the Balanced Power House—are located on grounds adjacent to the Arena. The third, the A-frame, vacation retreat, "Skychalet II," has been built outside the Sports Arena. It will be moved into the center of the giant building shortly before the opening of the Home Show.

The three-bedroom, two-bath Gold Medallion home, built by Kinzie Lind Co., is sponsored by the Los Angeles Department of Water and Power. The Balanced Power House, a 2,000 square foot dwelling with three bedrooms, a family room and two baths, was built by the Boyar-Kessler Investment Co. of Los Angeles. It is being sponsored by the Natural Gas Bureau.



LAKEWOOD HOME
Builder Ray Cherry and general superintendent Chet Mason supervise driveway installation of model home nearing completion at Lakewood Manor in Lakewood.

Golden Springs

ESTATES

of DIAMOND BAR

on
the Brea Canyon Road

"The Home of Tomorrow — Today"

Golden Springs Estates are nestled on gentle slopes overlooking the Diamond Bar proposed GOLF COURSE and are two blocks from the Shopping Mart. IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY on credit approval.

FULLY REFRIGERATED
AIR-CONDITIONING

3 LARGE BEDROOMS
2 AND 2½ BATHS

Oversized master bedroom with bath and dressing room—All bedrooms are large—kitchens are G-E all-electric with ranges, wishwasher, automatic mixing centers—AM and FM intercoms—cabinet space to spare—FORMAL dining room—massive fireplace—3-inch fiberglass insulated walls plus lath and plaster—2-car garages—YOUR CHOICE of colors of fine nylon carpeting—all sewers, sidewalks, streets in and paid for.

priced from
\$27,500

IFMA Lends Up to \$25,000

DIRECTIONS: Golden Springs Estates are located on Brea Canyon Rd. between Brea and Pomona. Turn off at Diamond Bar north gate. (2nd gate driving north from Orange County or 1st gate driving south.)

Reno Sirrine, Exclusive Sales Agent **LYcoming 5-1709**

2 EXCITING NEW ADVENTURES IN FUN AND LIVING

YOURS ONLY AT PACIFIC SANDS

NOW...A PRIVATE CABANA CLUB
WITH CLUBHOUSE • OLYMPIC-SIZE SWIMMING POOL • TENNIS COURTS • CHILDREN'S PLAYGROUND • COOK-OUT AREAS

EXCLUSIVELY YOURS—FOR FAMILY FUN! Imagine, your own private club for year 'round recreational activities. The smartly styled clubhouse provides facilities for dances, parties, meetings with your guests. And best of all, for a limited time, there is no initiation fee for membership to first-time buyers at Pacific Sands homes.

ONE MINUTE FROM THE BLUE PACIFIC! Here at Pacific Sands you can live, relaxed and carefree...close to the finest of ocean beaches with all the fun of boating, swimming, fishing. And the cost? No more than living inland! So why wait? Come out to Pacific Sands today!

NOW...A SPACIOUS TWO-LEVEL HOME
2 stories of luxurious living

1700 square feet of finished Living Area only \$19,950.

26 DISTINCTIVE DESIGNS...
Astonishingly Priced from
\$13,500 to \$19,950
Come See How Such Value is Possible!

LOADS OF EXTRA-VALUE FEATURES

- Wall-to-wall, Wood and Nylon carpeting (in living room, hall, family room, master bedroom)
- Marble-top patios in both bedrooms
- Tappan built-in gas range and oven
- Range hood with fan and light
- Waste King garbage disposer
- Heavy cedar shake roofs
- Living room parking

DIRECTIONS: On Highway 23 (Beach Blvd.) 1/2 mile north of Pacific Coast Highway (U.S. 101) in Huntington Beach Phone LE 6-2543

Pacific Sands

A PRIVATE BEACH COMMUNITY

MOVING TO SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA?
Pacific Sands offers you casual carefree Southern California living at its best. Send today for folder describing Pacific Sands homes—and all their advantages. No obligation, of course.

PACIFIC SANDS • P.O. BOX 1 • HUNTINGTON BEACH, CALIFORNIA 92648

Enclosure: Please send me your booklet describing the new Pacific Sands Homes.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____

Opening Plant Is Big Task

BALTIMORE, Md. (UPI)—Anybody who thinks his job is tough should consider that of a man responsible for setting up a new chemical plant.

Robert N. Stapleton, training director of Union Carbide Chemicals Co., told a recent meeting of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers that his duties in starting a new company plant at Torrance, Calif., included: "juggler of schedules, builder of blackboards, consultant, pur-

Margarine Up

NEW YORK (UPI)—Americans used enough margarine last year to "orbit" the earth almost six times with a belt of one-pound packages, according to Chemetron Corporation, leading process equipment manufacturer.

Pacific Sands Residents Get Own Private Recreation Area

Excitement is running high among Pacific Sands residents, according to Bill Cheney, vice president of Walker and Lee, Inc., sales agents for the private residential community located just one minute from the ocean in Huntington Beach.

"The reason for the excitement," Cheney explained, "is the rapid progress being made in the construction of Pacific Sands Cabana Club and com-

munity recreation area. The roof is already on the smartly-styled clubhouse, which is spacious enough to accommodate large dances, meetings, parties and all kinds of fun. The clubhouse includes the convenience of a completely equipped, modern kitchen.

"Excavation for the Olympic-size swimming pool will begin early next week and the entire facilities of the Cabana Club and recreation area will be open to Pacific Sands home owners and their guests in early July. There is no initiation fee for first time Pacific Sands home buyers.

"In addition to the Cabana Club and swimming pool, the recreation area will feature tennis courts, children's playground, shuffleboard and cook-out facilities. Holiday parties, fashion shows, scouting activities, self-improvement courses, hobby clubs, fishing and boating clubs, Little League teams and teenage clubs are among the plans of Pat Yeiser, community coordinator, who schedules group activities for Pacific Sands residents."

Pacific Sands homes are custom-designed for beach living and are available in 26 models ranging from two-bedroom to four-bedroom with multiple baths, plus the exciting new two-story deluxe models.

Pacific Sands homes are located on Beach Blvd. (Hwy. 39), half-mile north of Pacific Coast Hwy. (101). Prices range from \$13,500 to \$19,950 for the two-story model.

Dodge Truck Shifts New Model Plan

DETROIT (UPI)—The annual model change, a tradition in the American auto industry, is being eliminated by the truck-making division of one major car manufacturer, it was announced today.

The Dodge division of Chrysler Corporation said the move was based on a just-concluded three-year study of buyer and dealer opinion in the truck field.

Philip N. Buckminster, Dodge assistant general manager, said running technical improvements in trucks will be made as they are developed through the calendar year.

"This policy," he said, "will provide truck owners with greater benefits more rapidly" and will eliminate



ATTRACTIVE HOME

Lovely living room shown is in one of the furnished models at Garden Park Estates all-new unit. This one is the living room of the two-story model that features five bedrooms. The master bedroom on the second floor also has a handsome fireplace.

Garden Park Estates Offers Both One and Two-Story Homes

Garden Park Estates' all-new unit of one and two-story luxury homes where grand opening showing is now in progress, offers an exceptionally wide range of plans that are keyed to the needs of families of almost every size, according to officials of this "city within a city" at Knott Ave. and Garden Grove Freeway.

These plans range from two bedrooms with a flexible den and two baths through the need for traditional full annual model and styling changes.

Dodge cars won't be affected by the truck policy. In fact, the Dodge and Chrysler Plymouth car lines will have drastic styling changes for 1963—so drastic many of the models will be unrecognizable from 1962 counterparts.

The yearly model change is unique to this country. European carmakers keep the same basic designs for years before changing them. The classic example is the German Volkswagen, which has looked the same for over 25 years.

EXPRESSLY CREATED

for the larger family, these are actually two-story homes planned for the maximum of individual privacy and pleasant communal living. A stairway rises from the entry hall to the second floor with its three bedrooms and bath. One of these is the master bedroom with its own fireplace.

The lower floor has a center hall plan. At one side of the entry are the areas of activity which include the front-facing kitchen, dining room and the living room overlooking the garden. This room too, has a fireplace. At

Yarn Yarn

NEW YORK (UPI)—Use of textured yarn for the carpet and drapery industry is expected to reach 60 million pounds by 1965, according to Allied Chemical Co., which makes Caprolan nylon.

"FOUR WAY" financing

includes veterans terms of nothing down except im-pounds and closing costs with monthly payments from \$98.50 including principal and interest or Cal-Vet loans. Non-veteran terms include excellent conventional loans and choice of 30 or 35-year FHA loans.

Fireplaces, sliding glass doors, lots of closet and storage space, forced air-heating and appliance-equipped kitchens with built-in wall oven and range with hood, light and fan, semi-automatic dishwasher are among the many attractions of Garden Park Estates' new dwellings. Furnished models are reached from Long Beach by driving east on Seventh St. past Long Beach State College to Knott Ave. and Garden Park Estates.

JUST MINUTES from beautiful BEACHES!

Fashion Homes

..... from \$18,600

IN HUNTINGTON BEACH

NO DOWN TO VETERANS

EXCEPT COSTS AND IMPOUNDS

LOWEST FHA TERMS

35-YEAR LOANS **5 1/4%** DT

(Except Impones & Costs) FHA Terms Monthly Payment from \$72.44 Frin. & Int.

3 & 4 BEDROOMS—2 PULLMAN BATHS

CONCRETE BLOCK WALL FENCES ON ALL LOTS

EXCITING FEATURES

- ★ Dishwashers ★ Disposals
- ★ Built-in Electrical Range & Ovens
- ★ Range Hoods & Exhaust Fans
- ★ Service Porches
- ★ Decorative Fireplaces with Log Lighters
- ★ Forced Air Heat, Thermostatically Controlled
- ★ Oversize Stair Showers
- ★ Ceramic Tile Kitchens
- ★ Ceramic Tile & Marbleized Porcelain Tops
- ★ Sliding Glass Doors
- ★ Shake & Shingle Roofs
- ★ Ash Hardwood Cabinets in Decorative Units with Raised Panels

YOUR CHOICE

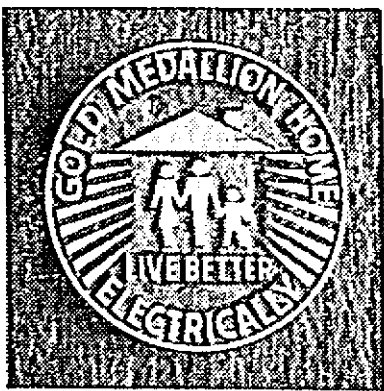
HAWAIIAN
CAPE COD
EARLY AMERICAN
RANCH
MODERN

DIRECTIONS:
FROM LOS ANGELES: Santa Ana Freeway to Artesia and Highway 39 turnoff, south to Seger Ave., right to Fashion Homes.
FROM LONG BEACH: Take Carson Blvd. east (becomes Lincoln) to Beach Blvd. (Highway 39), turn right to Seger, then right to Fashion Homes.

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Mr. Chip Chasin, builder, Norwood Homes, Inc., Costa Mesa, California



"I BUILD ALL KINDS, BUT I LIVE IN A GOLD MEDALLION HOME"

"I've been an enthusiastic supporter of the trend to electric living from the beginning of the Medallion Home program," says Mr. Chasin. "I tell prospective buyers they are investing not only in a home, but also in their future."

"And I believe a builder should practice what he preaches. That's why I built a Gold Medallion Home for myself."

Consider this builder's advice when you decide to buy or build a home. And make sure it bears the Medallion Home Award.

Only one new home in four earns this distinction. These are the qualifications:

1. A flameless electric kitchen—cool, clean, modern. It comes equipped with major electric appliances, including automatic flameless electric range and oven.
2. Full "Housepower" wiring—Only a home built to rigid Medallion Home standards has the overall electrical capacity necessary for truly modern living.

3. Abundant Lighting—planned for comfort, convenience and beauty throughout the home.

A total-electric Gold Medallion Home gives you all these benefits plus:

4. Flameless electric space and water heating.

FREE! HOMEBUYERS MAGAZINE

Get complete information and guide maps to all new home developments in Los Angeles, Orange, Santa Barbara and Ventura counties. Write to: Homebuyers Magazine, Department D, 1491 N. Vine Street, Hollywood 28, Calif. Please indicate desired home location(s), preferred price range, and your kitchen preference: electric, or other.



Southern California Edison Company

Below, a model home, Ch'wood Ridge Row, Sunny Hills, Fullerton, Calif.



Watch "SCIENCE IN ACTION" THURSDAY NIGHTS, 7 P.M., KRCA CHANNEL 4

HUNTINGTON BEACH

SUNSHINE HOMES

NO DOWN

UNIT No. 1

TO ALL!

MOVE IN TODAY

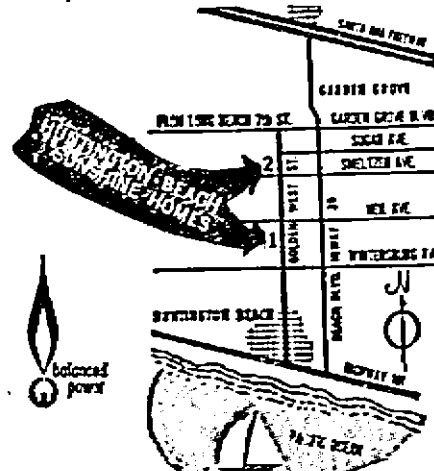
- 3 & 4 Bedrooms • Family Room
- Wall-to-Wall Carpet • 2 Full Baths • 2-Car Garage • Built-in Range & Oven • Hood & Exhaust Fan • Whirlaway Disposal
- Fabricon Counter Tops • Floor to Ceiling Folding Wardrobe Doors
- Adjacent to Park Site

\$95 DOWN UNIT No. 2

ONLY MINUTES TO THE SOUTHLAND'S FINEST BEACHES

S. V. HUNSAKER & SONS

See Sunshine Homes Home Buyers' Guide Show—TV Channel 5. Sun. 11:30 a.m.



\$10,995 Home Attracting Throngs to South Shores

Announcement by K. W. Koll that he was offering homes for \$10,995 with a down payment of \$295 brought a tremendous rush of prospective buyers to the South Shores Homes in Huntington Beach.

Koll said his 3,000 home development will offer homes on monthly payments of \$88 which will include principal and interest.

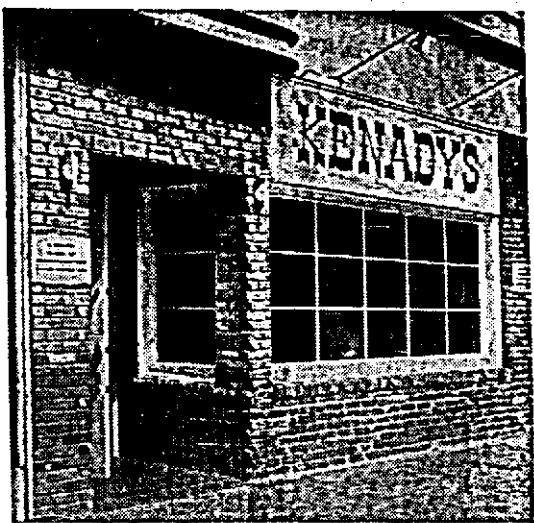
The lots are a minimum of 60 by 100 feet and have complete city services including electric, gas, sewers, streets, sidewalks, curbs and gutters, schools and transportation including school buses.

This resort-living community of family homes is located just off Pacific Coast Hwy. on Brookhurst St., a direct thoroughfare to the Santa Ana Freeway, and Garfield St. The site overlooks the Mesa Verde Country Club's golf course and clubhouse.

Koll, president of the building firm stated, "We have accepted the challenge to provide low cost housing. After many months of research we have developed a house that conforms to the highest standards of the city, county and state building codes without detracting from the quality of construction. It is all a matter of financing."

THE CUSTOM BUILT Medallion flameless all-electric homes can be owned for less than rent. All of the financing is being provided by Laguna Federal Savings and Loan Association.

Included in every home is a Frigidaire electric kitchen, every up to date improvement and oversized garages for keeping moderate sized boats and cars.



RETURNS TO DOWNTOWN

Gage Kenady opened a men's clothing store in downtown Long Beach in 1937 and remained there until 1957 when he joined his sons Craig and Al in a Garden Grove store. In 1958 they opened a second store in Belmont Shore and now have returned to downtown Long Beach at 210 Locust. Stores feature traditional clothing.

ADJACENT to this community is a planned marina. Homeowners living in any of the variety of 20 different models will find the Pacific Ocean with its two miles of sand and surf a bicycle ride away.

One of the largest single residential communities planned in Orange County, it corresponds with the federal government's desire to have builders produce more low-cost housing. It was reported that 55 per cent of the nation's population do not qualify income-wise to buy new

Ceiling Heat Man at Realty Board

J. C. Hoffman Sr., program chairman for June for the Kolyer, manager of the Ceiling Heat division of the Electrical

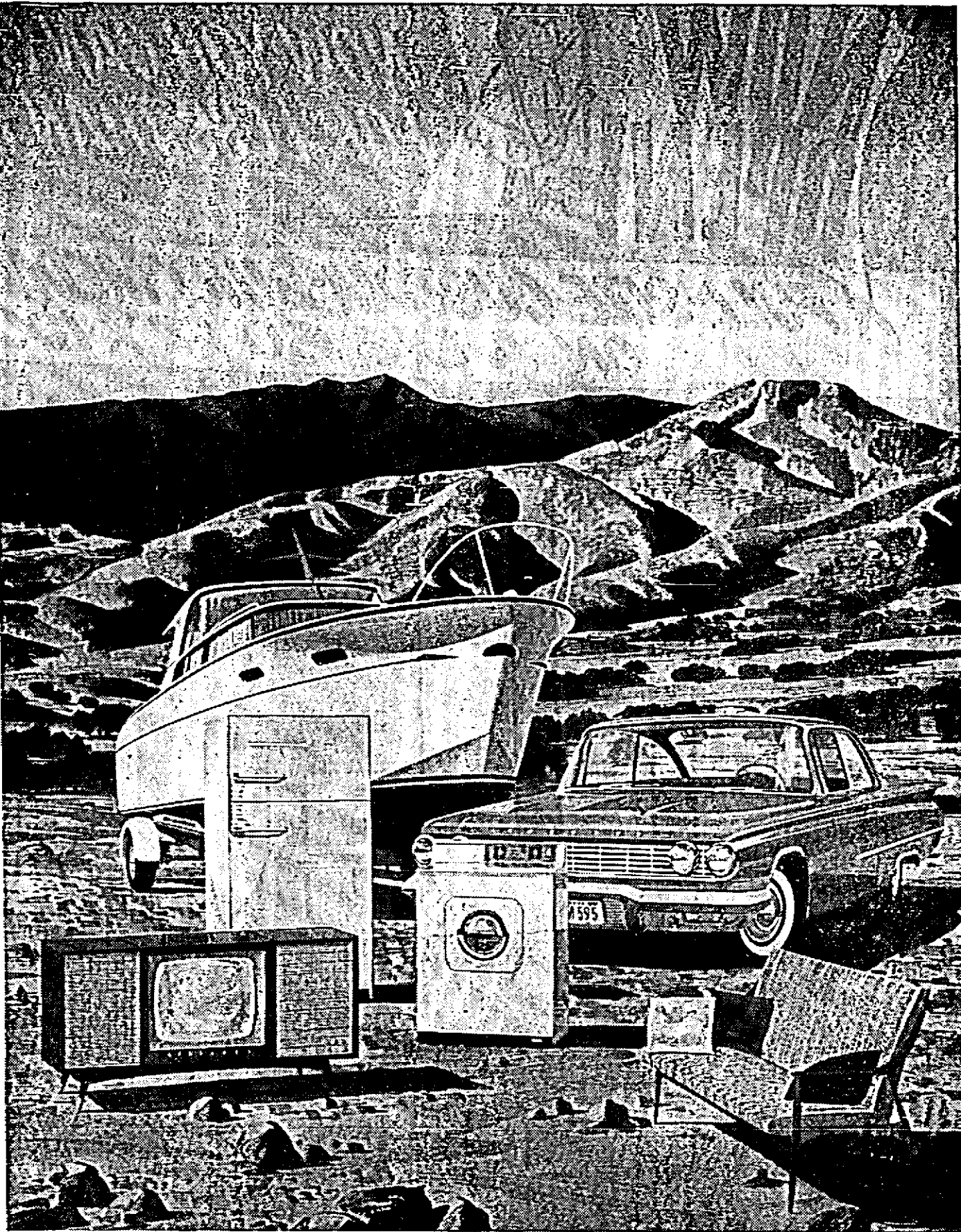
Distributors Inc. will be the guest speaker at the Crown Cafeteria.

John Kolyer's topic will be "Electrical Deficiencies in the

Modern Home."

Kolyer says: "Failure to recognize electrical obsolescence can result in a dissatis-

fied customer or an unsalable listing. An unsalable listing is worthless and a dissatisfied customer causes loss of repeat and referral business.



WHICH ONE WILL LAST FOREVER?

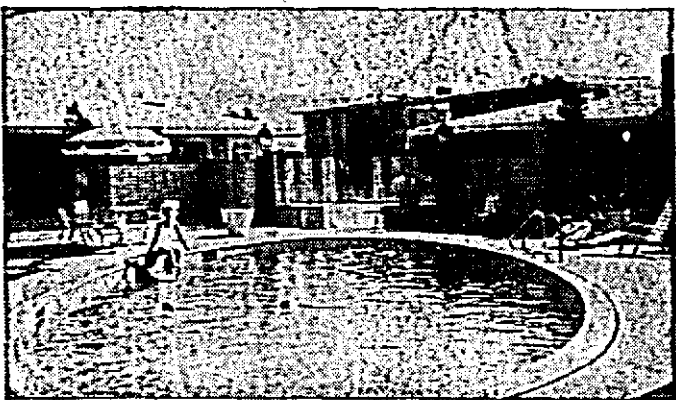
Not the appliances. Not the boat. Not the furniture. Not the car. Not any of these. Only the land they're on will last forever. That's why land is called "real" property—it's real, immovable, indestructible. That's also why the buying and selling of real estate is at the heart of our free enterprise system.

Many people are engaged in real estate transactions. Real estate brokers, loan specialists and escrow officers make property easier to sell or buy. And the people at Title Insurance and Trust Company make it safer. The low-cost title policy they issue is

your best assurance that the property you buy is really yours. So when you purchase something that lasts forever, insist on a title policy from T.I.—the company with America's largest staff of title experts and California's most complete title plants.

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433 South Spring Street, Los Angeles 54 • MADISON 6-2411
OFFERING COMPLETE STATE-WIDE TITLE SERVICE WITH JUST ONE LOCAL CALL

New! . . . "Family-Size" Garden Residences



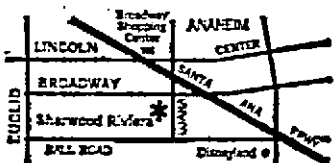
Sherwood Riviera

GARDEN APARTMENTS

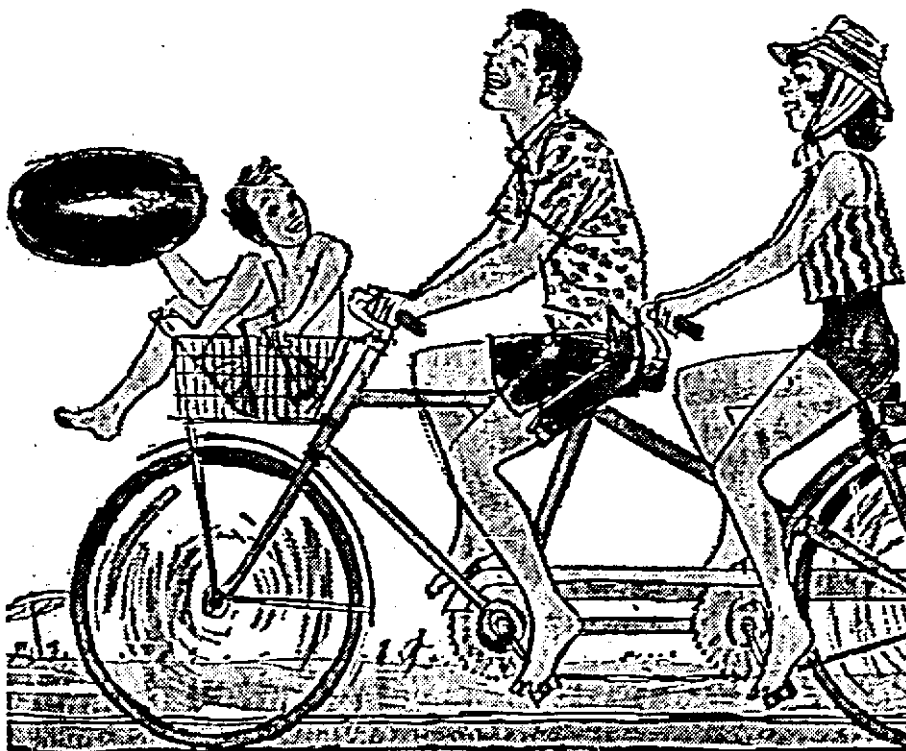
2 and 3 bedroom, 2 bath residences to compare with the area's finest homes . . . from 1100 to 1425 sq. ft. of spaciousness designed for privacy and sophisticated living . . . AIR CONDITIONING • carpets • drapes • built-in range and oven • private laundry • fireplace • forced air heat • garage • private patio . . . Luxuriously landscaped grounds with resort features . . . heated pools • cabana and recreation area • putting green . . . Family living with a dramatic new concept within the walls of Anaheim's finest garden apartment development.

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SESSIONS!

Huntington Village

SEA BREEZE SERIES

JUST MINUTES FROM THE BEACH

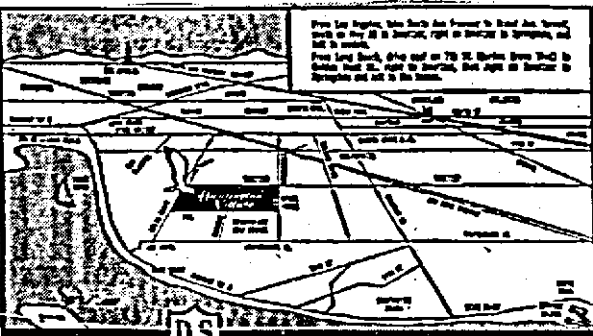
3 & 4 BEDROOMS • FAMILY ROOM • 2 BATHS • DELUXE BUILT-IN RCA WHIRLPOOL GAS RANGE AND OVEN • WALL-TO-WALL CARPETING • CENTRAL FORCED AIR HEATING • WOOD BURNING FIREPLACE • 21 EXTERIORS • 6 FLOOR PLANS

\$295 DOWN PLUS COSTS

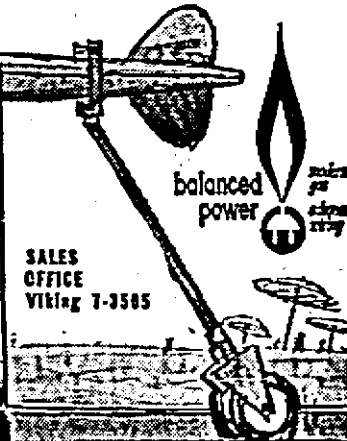
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FOR LESS THAN RENT!**

**A FULL-SIZE CUSTOM-BUILT MEDALLION K.W. KOLL HOME
ON A BIG 60 FT. X 100 FT. LOT!**



\$10995

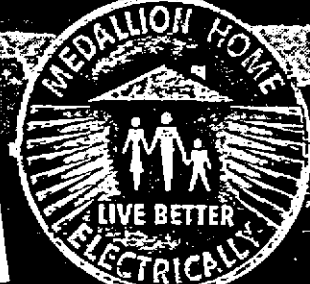
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BUILT-INS including
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MAHOGANY
CABINETS!**

**ROCK
ROOFS
IN
COLOR!**

**TILE
BATHS
FORCED
AIR
HEATING**

**FAMILY
ROOM
IN
EVERY
MODEL!**

**DOUBLE
GARAGE
WITH
BOAT
DOOR!**



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MEDALLION HOMES! 220
VOLT
WIRED!**

**20 MODELS
TO CHOOSE FROM!**

**ALL DELUXE CUSTOM
FEATURES!**

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BUILT-IN and in MATCHING COLOR!**

**★ FRIGIDAIRE
WASHER
Completely
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and in COLOR!**

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ADDED TO
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PAYMENT
AFTER DOWN
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—CONTINUE 11 MILES TO GARFIELD IN HUNTINGTON BEACH—
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K. W. KOLL DEVELOPMENT AT BROOKHURST and GARFIELD IN FABULOUS HUNTINGTON BEACH

Lexington 6-9358

City Government Casts Women in Many Roles



FRAN NASON is aquatic supervisor, takes charge of programs, personnel.



MAE MATHERS is the only woman to serve as district supervisor in Recreation Department of Long Beach

DR. FAY GASKINS, assitant city health officer, directs child and maternal health services for the area.



'Ask No Quarter, Just Do the Job' Is Key Formula

By ELISE EMERY

Are women capable of filling roles in city government?

"Yes, indeed!" says Barney J. Walczak, personnel director for the City of Long Beach, citing statistics.

"As of January 1, 19 per cent of the 4,035 city employees were women.

"Women predominate in nursing and library fields, electronic data processing, personal property assessing, public health laboratory work, as telephone and radio operators and school crossing guards."

More than half, or 417, of the women are married. Their ages range from 18 to 69 and average 45 years.

Salaries?

They range from \$293 to \$1,085, average \$430 a month.

From the women's point of view, working in city government is rewarding and constructive.

Look at jobs done by four of the women employees: Frances Nason, supervisor of aquatics; Mae Mathers, district supervisor with the Recreation Department; Dr. Fay Gaskins, assistant city health officer; and Leoda Baynham, senior planner with the Planning Department.

★ ★ ★

FORTHRIGHT, warm-hearted Fran Nason has devoted her entire career to "water-proofing" the residents of Long Beach.

She joined the aquatics division of the Recreation Department in 1929 and since 1942 has supervised programs and personnel at four high school pools, City College pool, Silverado Park pool, three beach locations, the Model Boat Shop and Leeway Sailing Club.

In 1952 she helped organize the Southern California Public Pool Operators Association, is its only woman member and this year is serving as president.

"The men I work with don't give me any quarter because I am a woman, but if I ask for help they give it. Women who are willing to work hard can do a good job."

In private life she is Mrs. Leslie Nason, whose husband is a professor at USC and writes a nationally syndicated column, "Nason on Education," which runs in 200 newspapers.

What has given her the greatest personal satisfaction?

"Teaching children to swim at Tichenor Clinic. Only when they are in the pool are most of the youngsters free of braces and dependency on others."

★ ★ ★

VIVACIOUS red-haired, green-eyed Mae Mathers is the only woman district supervisor with the Recreation Department, which she joined in 1930.

Working in the West District, she supervises six playgrounds, Municipal Recreation Center, girls playground sports, playground schedules, and coordinates the department's activity calendar. The 21 employees under her direction include 13 men.

Mrs. Mathers is vice president of District 10 of the California Park and Recreation Society, is past secretary of the state organization and in 1961 received a citation for outstanding service. She also has been given the merit award—its highest honor—by the Southern California Municipal Athletic Federation.

Her job often stretches into evening hours, but says she, "I never get bored. There's always a challenge."

★ ★ ★

"I FEEL THAT I have found my field," says Dr. Fay Gaskins, who was appointed assistant city health officer in October, 1960.

The attractive gray-eyed, 5 feet 2, brunette doctor

(Continued on Page W-5, Col. 4)

Women

INDEPENDENT-Press-Telegram

LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, JUNE 19, 1962 SECTION W



LEODA BAYNHAM, senior planner, is third in hierarchy of the city's Planning Department. (Photos by Staff Photographer Joe Risinger)



Mrs. James Kashishian



Mrs. James Diffie



Mrs. Morton Rosenstein



Mrs. Robert Jones



Mrs. Thomas Quamma



Mrs. Ronald Boeckler



Mrs. Alfred Truelove



Mrs. Jon Newberry

Wedding Days - - and Times They'll Always Remember

Sherri Ann Mitchell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Walter Mitchell, Long Beach, became the bride of James Louis Kashishian at a ceremony in Atlantic Avenue Methodist Church.

The bride's brother, Rev. Mack W. Mitchell, assisted by Rev. Rollo E. Dunham, officiated.

For the ceremony the new Mrs. Kashishian chose a gown of Chantilly lace over taffeta and carried a bouquet of roses and stephanotis centered with a white orchid.

Her attendants were Mrs. Johnnie Austin, matron of honor, and Linda Rushing, bridesmaid.

Other members of the wedding party were Joseph Dickerson, best man; Debra Nolan, flower girl; Vincent Saunders and Thomas McDairmont, ushers.

The bride was graduated from Poly High. The bridegroom, son of Mrs. Derwin D. Terry, Florida, and Edwin Kashishian, Long Beach, attended Poly and Long Beach City College. He is a mem-

ber of the 15th Air Force Band.

Following a honeymoon in Yosemite, the newlyweds will make their home in Sunnyvale near March Air Force Base.

Diffie-Ainsley
Now honeymooning in San Francisco are newlywed Mr. and Mrs. James Arnold Diffie.

The bride, the former Marilyn Kay Ainsley, exchanged vows with her bridegroom at a nuptial rite in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard W. Ains-

ley, 3560 Myrtle Ave.

For the ceremony she chose a satin brocade gown and carried a white Bible topped with an orchid. She was attended by Judith Peterson as maid of honor.

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carvin Manning, Alabama, chose Robert Norton as best man.

The newlyweds will reside in Oxnard upon return from their honeymoon. She was graduated from Jordan High and attended LBCC.

Rosenstein-Tandrow
Temple Sinai was setting for the marriage of Dr. Morton G. Rosenstein and Donna Rae Tandrow.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Tandrow of Porterville, was gowned in a Chantilly lace and organza dress for the ceremony. Attending her were Georgia Ann Lake, maid of honor, and Barbara Pacheco and Arlene Rosenstein.

The bridegroom, son of Mrs. Sue Rosenstein, Long Beach, and the late Kalmer Rosenstein, chose his brother, Ira, as best man. Drs. Brian Ginsberg and Larry Epstein were ushers.

She was graduated from Fresno City and San Jose State Colleges. He is a resident physician at Fresno County General Hospital and

was graduated from Fresno State College and USC Medical School.

Jones-Farr
Now at home in Long Beach are newlywed Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gary Jones who exchanged vows at a ceremony in St. Pancratius Catholic Church.

Both the bride, the former Christine Marie Farr, and bridegroom were graduated from St. Anthony's High. He also attended LBCC.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Farr, Lakewood. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jones, 3754 Myrtle Ave.

Members of the wedding party were Mrs. Mildred Johnson, matron of honor; Kathy Bolger and Linda Jones, bridesmaids; Larry Lennon, best man; and Art Dunn and Robert Murray, ushers.

Quamma-Nestor
Long Beach State College graduates, Carole Anne Nestor and Thomas Quamma, became bride and bridegroom at a ceremony at St. Barnabas Catholic Church.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael H. Nestor, Long Beach, wore a gown of silk organza and carried a bouquet of carnations and stephanotis centered with a large orchid.

Attending her were Kathleen Nestor, maid of honor, and Nancy Bannister, Sandra Schroeder, Bonnie Thorpe and Jackie Jagerson.

Steve Quamma was best man. Christy Syverson was flower girl and Jerome Evans was ring bearer. Seating the guests were James Hannan, Jon Newberry, Mike Anderson and Larry Lucas.

Both the bride and bridegroom were graduated from Poly High. She was a member of Delta Gamma and Daughters of Diana and he of Tau Kappa Epsilon and Inter-Fraternity Council at State.

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard B. Quamma, Long Beach, is a second lieutenant in the

U. S. Air Force stationed at Biloxi, Miss.

Boeckler-Harris
Kathryn Lanel Harris became the bride of Ronald Boeckler at a ceremony in Truett Memorial Southern Baptist Church.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Harris, 1601 Loma Ave., chose a gown of Chantilly lace and an orchid and stephanotis bouquet for the ceremony.

Attending her were Vicki Jordan, maid of honor, and Mona Boeckler, Barbara Lessley and Carol Madsen, bridesmaids.

Other members of the wedding party were Doug Boeckler, best man; Amy Ayotte, flower girl; Jeff Benson, ringbearer; and Don Allen, Bob Eldon and Richard Symonds, ushers.

The bride and bridegroom were graduated from Wilson High and attended LBCC where he was a member of Tilsman and she of Tam-muz. He holds a B.A. from Oregon State University.

Truelove-Smith
Gowned in a bridal dress of Alencon lace and tulle, Lynda Katie Smith exchanged wedding vows with Alfred Duane Truelove at North Long Beach Methodist Church.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Earl Smith, 2217 Poinsettia Ave., was attended by Diane Demorest, maid of honor; Gay Ann Brunswick and Kay Truelove, bridesmaids; and Deborah Truelove, flower girl.

Ronald Truelove was best man for the bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Truelove, Long Beach. Completing the wedding party were Hugh Allen Ralston and Chester Frank Ralston, ushers.

The new Mrs. Truelove and her husband were graduated from Jordan High and attended LBCC. She is a member of Bethel 109, Job's Daughters.

Newberry-Stockham
North Long Beach Presbyterian Church was setting for the wedding of Coralee

Stockham and Jon S. Newberry.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Stockham, 2546 Ladoga Ave., was graduated from Millikan High and Long Beach State College where she was a member of Daughters of Diana.

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Newberry, Bellflower, was graduated from Jordan High and Long Beach State where he was affiliated with Tau Kappa Epsilon.

For the ceremony the new Mrs. Newberry chose a silk organza gown and carried an orchid and carnation bouquet.

Members of the wedding party were Judith George, matron of honor, and Linda and Tobye Klug, bridesmaids.

Also Claude Olsen, best man; Lisa Ann Olsen, flower girl; Danny Roth, ring bearer; and Doug Stockham, Larry Lucas and Rich Hollis, ushers.

Garvericks Tell Jo Ellen's Troth

Dr. and Mrs. Calvin Garverick, Long Beach, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Jo Ellen, to Richard Lee Byyny, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oswald Byyny, also of this city.

The bride-elect was graduated from Wilson High School and USC where she was affiliated with Kappa Kappa Gamma. She is a member of Trojan Junior Auxiliary.

HER FIANCE, also an alumnus of Wilson and USC where he was a member of Delta Tau Delta, now is a junior in USC School of Medicine. He is a member of Phi Rho.

The wedding date has not been announced.



Jo Ellen Garverick

Robbinses Residing in L.A.; Petersons to Make Home Here

Marjory Charlotte Simonds, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Adams Simonds Jr., Los Alamitos, became the bride of Richard Clay Robbins before 350

guests in an afternoon ceremony at St. James Episcopal Church.

Following a reception in the church, the newlyweds left for a honeymoon in Ha-



Mrs. R. C. Robbins



Mrs. R. D. Peterson

wait. Upon returning, they will make their home in Los Angeles.

WEARING a white peau de soie and Alencon lace sheath with chapel train, the bride was preceded to the altar by Patricia Inez Clayton, maid of honor; Martha Callahan, Judy Moffett, Monta Lea Pooley, Sandra Lea Simonds and Shirley Smith, bridesmaids.

Clay Robbins Jr. served his brother as best man. Seating guests were Donald Denny, Richard Oxford, Sherwood Kingsley, Robert Bruce Simonds and William Adams Simonds III.

THE NEW Mrs. Robbins, a graduate of Anoka School for Girls, attended Long Beach City and State Colleges.

Her bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clay Robbins, Los Angeles, was graduated from USC and currently is studying at University of Loyola Law School.

Peterson-Keller
In an afternoon ceremony at Seal Beach Methodist Church, Madeline L. Keller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald C. Garner, became the bride of Robert D. Peterson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dewey W. Peterson. All are of Seal Beach.

The bride wore a white short dress of choir boy styling, fashioned of Mexican hand-embroidered open-work, worn over a sheath of Italian silk.

She was preceded to the altar by Mrs. Richard Bender, matron of honor; Mrs. Frank McElrath, Judi Bernards and Diane Little, bridesmaids.

DAVID PETERSON was best man. Seating the 200 wedding guests were Robin Appelgate, Cris Berg and Frank McElrath.

The bride attended LBCC, where she was affiliated with TNT. Her bridegroom was graduated from LBCC and LRSC.

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410 PINE AVE.

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FAMOUS BRAND
Arnel
Seersucker
Sportswear
SIZES 8 TO 16
Beige or Grey

Jamaica
SETS
REGULAR \$5.99
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Suits
WITH SLIM SKIRTS
REGULAR \$7.99
\$11.98

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WITH FLARE SKIRTS
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	29.95	

I. MILLER



SHELLEY NETH
Author and Artist

Talk, Chien, Talk

but doni sae kwak!

Miss Duck was walking alog the rode when she saw chien.

She trid to mack her tak. But she would not sae kwak.

Then Miss Hen came. Don't you der! trie to tech my chien to say kwak. Huny, say peep. Peep, said chien.

See she ses peep. Now do you undrstand. Then run alog and mid yuor one bisnis and I'll mid mae one bisnis.

So she did and she nevr bothor chien agan.



(Editor's Note: Budding novelist Shelley Neth, 6-year-old daughter of I. P-T Women's Section reporter, Mary Neth, wrote this grate Amercn novl, a fustl drafft, of kora. Dot you thik it is a hury of a story? We do.)

A Note to Brides:

Help! We of the Independent, Press-Telegram Women's Section want to share the happy occasion of your wedding with you. However, because of summertime's demands on our limited space, we have had to establish certain rules we ask you to follow in submitting engagement or wedding stories to our office.

They are:
Your engagement must be announced three months prior to your wedding date or only one picture—either the engagement or wedding—will be accepted. The picture, in either event, must be of you alone.

YOUR wedding story MUST be in our office within two weeks following the ceremony. You should make arrangements, in advance, with your photographer to enable him to print a picture for use within our deadline limits. Black and white pictures (not proofs) should be glossy prints. They are not returnable.

Even although all stipulations are met, we cannot guarantee publication of every picture and wedding story presented. During the summer months, in particular, requests for publication of wedding news frequently far exceeds the space we can devote to such stories. In the event your picture is not used it will be saved.

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Engraved or Embossed
Thank You Notes
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1426 ATLANTIC
4-2979

Installations, Conventions Top News

MONDAY

Mrs. T. R. Scofield will take office as president of Long Beach Story League following noon dessert luncheon in the home of Mrs. H. E. Dixon, 774 Gladys Ave. Mrs. A. H. Lyon, retiring president, will be installing officer. Other new leaders: Mmes. H. A. Zelsdorf, Dixon, Paul Findly and L. J. Oberon. Mrs. Zelsdorf is in charge of program. Delegates will be elected to National Story League Convention June 30 in Detroit, Mich.

Women's Architectural League meets at 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Stanley V. Goldin, 6164 El Paseo. Mrs. Richard L. Poper presides.

Calendar of Clubwomen

Cal Parmer will speak at 1:30 p. m. following dessert luncheon and meeting of National League of Senior Citizens in Machinists Hall.

TUESDAY
Women's Auxiliary to Long Beach Pharmaceutical Association will meet for luncheon at Lakewood Country Club and will plan for attendance of Mrs. Walter Ross, delegate, and Mrs. Donald Salvatori, alternate, at state convention June 24-27 at San Francisco.

WEDNESDAY
Ladies of Elks has scheduled important business

meeting for 12:30 p. m. at the Elks Club. Mrs. George Toennigs presides. Card play follows.

Pelargoniums will be topic of Clara E. May at 8 p. m. meeting of Lakewood Area Fuchsia Society at American Legion Hall, Parkcrest Street and Woodruff Avenue. The public is welcome.

Westside Grandmothers Club 396 will sponsor a charity card party and 11:30 a.m. luncheon at Veterans Park Clubhouse, 28th Street and Pine Avenue. The pub-

lic is welcome. Regular business meeting is June 19, Birney School.

Louise McDonald will become president of Minerva Club when new officers are installed at 8 p. m. in the SAE Chapter House, 1830 E. Ocean Blvd.

THURSDAY
Long Beach-Lakewood Twins Mothers Club will have program on hair styling by Alice King during 8 p. m. meeting in El Dorado Park Clubhouse. Mothers of twins and triplets are invited and may receive additional information from Mrs. Terrence Mulholland, 3497 Janice Ave.

FRIDAY
Patio Club meets for luncheon at noon in Lakewood Country Club. Reservations with Bernice Tubbs prior to Thursday noon.

Careerists Name Officers

Lucille Gray will be installed president of Long Beach Chapter, American Society of Women's Accountants, Wednesday at 7 p. m. in Lafayette Hotel. Norma Farris, past president, will be installing officer. Others taking office will be Ann Dietrich, Harriett Spann, Blanche Wilkes, Tille Bolte, Lois Brockett, and Evelyn Borton. Andrew P. Marinovich, CPA and instructor at Harbor College, will talk on "Taxes are Your Business."

Altura Club
Helen Folsom will take office as president of Altura Club at a dinner meeting Monday evening in Lafayette Hotel, Kay Langan, retiring president, will be installing officer.

Others taking office will be Ethelyn Johnson, Helen Crates, Kattie Kroffley and Odette Gully. Yearly committee reports and final reports on District Eleven Conference will be given.

PBX Club
Long Beach PBX club will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. in the Garden Room, Third Street and Alamitos Avenue.



Lucille Gray

Delta Chapter
Mrs. W. M. Alward will be installed president of Delta Chapter, Lambda Sigma Pi, at a dinner meeting Friday evening in the Hawaiian.

Others taking office will be Mmes. Marie Clements, Fred Schumacker and W. L. Spawr. Mildred Maroney, recently elected third state vice president, will continue as second-year regent.

Grace Hardenbrook, state president, will be installing officer.

Credit Women
Credit Women's Breakfast Club of Long Beach will meet in the Panorama Room, Lafayette Hotel, Wednesday.

Get acquainted period at 6:30 p. m. will be followed by dinner at 7 p. m. David Blair will talk on "How do you Spell Credit Today?" He is president of Consumer Credit Associates of California and credit manager for Bullock stores in Southern California. Credit Women's Clubs of Lakewood and San Pedro will join the Long Beach group. Marie White is in charge of reservations.

National BPW
Long Beach National Business and Professional Women's Club will meet in Jones' Dining Room Monday at 6:30 p. m. to hear Wilma Hastings speak on "Operation Petticoat." Miss Hastings is president of the Women's Division of Long Beach Chamber of Commerce. Musical entertainment will be provided by John Digiacinto, accordionist, winner of the second place in Western States music contest. Hallie Bridges will be chairman for the evening.

GOP Council Goes to School

Mrs. Logan Goodknight, president of the Southern Division of Republican Women Federated, will conduct a "School of Politics" during the Wednesday meeting of Long Beach Council of Republican Women in California Room of Breakers International.

Mrs. Goodknight, a Long Beach resident, is a past president of the local council. The meeting, open to all interested citizens, will take place from 10 a. m. to noon.

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Saturday 10 A.M. to 5 P.M.
Manicurists Available

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WATER BALI. WIRED BANDEAU OF DRIP-DRY COTTON. SO EASY TO KEEP FRESH WHITE. B CUP. 32/38. C CUP. 32/40. 4.95. D CUP. 32/40. \$8.00. FOUNDATIONS DEPARTMENT.

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LONG BEACH: PINE AT BROADWAY. HE 6-8411.
SANTA ANA: MAIN AT TENTH. KI 2-6262.
MONDAYS AND FRIDAYS 9:30 A.M. to 9 P.M.; OTHER DAYS 9:30-5:30

The Wild Waves Say . . .

By Iola Masterson • I, P-T Women's Editor

DURING her long career as a piano teacher here, Alice Durham undoubtedly has had many an apple-for-the-teacher type courtesy from admiring moppets. But she saved the biggest apple of them all to give to herself. Retirement.

Alice, who has taught piano to tykes of this city since 1918, yea, even unto the second and sometimes third generation of them, decided to call it finale and wound up her career as of this past week. She sold her home on Ximeno and bought a new manse for herself in Leisure World into which she and her piano will be moving in the near future.

A resident of Long Beach since 1907, when she moved here with son, Max, and daughters, Marian (now Bradley) and Dorothy (now Fitzgerald), she has had many an honor come her way. Most recently she was honoree at a Long Beach Symphony dinner and just this past Friday she was the center of much ado when she was given her 50 year pin from Palos Verde Eastern Star, in lodge circles quite a distinction, indeed.

Rotarians were all at sea—but not lost—Tuesday. Long Beach boating members, George and Roberta Boedecker, with Norma and Norb Zink aboard, and Louise and Ernie Belcher in their boat, "Lady Louise," took their craft to Newport Beach to become part of a fleet of 12 cruisers used to entertain 321 service club members here during Rotary's International convention in L.A.

Louise and Ernie had the pleasure of entertaining, among others, Jose Valencia

of Lima, Peru, and daughter, Beatriz Jose is a former past president of international. Among guests the Boedeckers welcomed aboard were Bob Stuart, past commander of the Rotary International Yachting Fellowship, and president of American Can, from Chicago.

Also a fellow by name of Carl Beck, North-East Fleet commander of RIVF, which is all very good and well but, as far as I'm concerned, his greatest distinction is his home town, Carl hails from a place called King of Prussia, Pennsylvania, of all things.

A "GETTING to know you" spirit will set the pace Thursday when Frances (Mrs. Henry) Clock entertains at a tea for soon-to-be daughter-in-law, Dorothy Gershenson of St. Louis, Mo. Dorothy, who will become Ralph's bride late in July, and her mother, Dot (Mrs. Harry) Gershenson, are expected to arrive from Missouri Tuesday.

Quick like a wink and the very next day, the future Mrs. Clock will be feted at a shower at Virginia Country Club. Co-hostessing will be Dorothy Combs, Mickey McWhinney, Doris Richards, Avis Roemer and Rod Strong.

FINAL countdown toward launching their marriage is in progress for "Burb" Conley and Bruce Ashwill, with zero hour slated for next Saturday. There will be two "holds" for final parties this week. Today Lucille Green and daughter and son-in-law, Rosemary and Bill Logan, (coming down from San Francisco especially to co-host) will entertain at a cocktail buffet and shower. Then next Friday Baba and Bill Graham and Coni and Bud Townsend will entertain at what would normally be the rehearsal dinner . . . but with just one attendant each this will be a couples party for family and friends.

PAINTING like mad from summer into fall . . . and I don't mean the woodwork . . . will be Jean and Dr. Chuck Thompson. Chuck, on staff at State, and Jean will go to Europe in August on a Resident Fellowship in Painting granted by the Henry Clews Memorial. This coveted fellowship to study for three and a half months comes complete with a courtesy apartment in a 10th Century chateau on the Riviera, just six miles from Cannes. In the same chateau will live other artists, musicians and writers, also recipients of fellowships. Wow. Such glamor.

The Thompsons will spend the balance of their year away from home traveling the continent. While they study, son, Scotty, will attend school in Switzerland.

THEY'LL roll out and vacuum the red carpet Wednesday at Virginia Country Club to provide first class, VIP treatment for the club's 23 newest members and wives. To counteract all this new sprouts stuff, also invited have been their counterparts at the other end of the calendar . . . the 23 couples who have held the longest continuous memberships at VCC.

Among the 23 "eligible" in the latter category are Charlotte and George Waldvogel, Leonie and Russell Pray, Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Knight and Mr. and Mrs. John G. Clock.

Among newest of the "sprouts" to be welcomed are Jane and Bill Rhorer and Emmy Lou and Wilbur Ingram plus such earlier joiners this year as Trudi and Phil Dowds, Chuck Cassidy and Betty Lou and Sid Ellery. Welders of the red carpet vacuum will be Kay and John Roggeveen, party planners.

ALTHOUGH THE affair was dead serious (three vice presidents and their wives were honored for an aggregate of 75 years service to their firm) spirits were lively Thursday at the Stuft Shirt in Newport. That's when the staff gathered round to fete Margaret and A. J. (Joe) Farrell, 30 years; Marjorie and Jerry Sims, 25 years; and Helen and Denver Thurman, 20 years.

Undertaking plans for the dinner party, as well as being present to enjoy the fruits thereof, were Ray and Dolores Stricklin, president, as well as such other officers and wives as Mildred and Roy Vellacott, Marj and Cliff Beam, Betty and Ray Sorenson and Bette and Fred Patchen.



—Staff Photo

P-S-S-T—IT'S THE TWIST!

Demonstrating how it's done are Mrs. James McCormick and Earl Manning, manager of local Arthur Murray Dance Studio. Lesson will be repeated by Manning when Adoption Guild of Long Beach stages twist contest during annual dinner dance Saturday evening in Toast Room of Elks Club when he also will judge results of his teaching. Enjoying the show are (left) Mrs. James Farrell, dance chairman, and Mrs. David Shlemmer, co-chairman. Proceeds will go into fund supporting social worker for guild in Long Beach.

Poitevin-Beckley Vows Said

Four hundred guests gathered Saturday afternoon in St. Anthony's Catholic Church to witness the marriage ceremony joining Carol Adele Beckley and Charles John Poitevin.

Parents of the newlyweds, prominent, long-time Long Beach residents, are Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lewis Beckley, 4485 California Ave., and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rudolph Poitevin, 6300 Bayshore Walk.

Escorted to the altar by her father, the bride wore an original gown of white Swiss organdy fashioned with bateau neckline trimmed with butterfly applique. The lace was repeated on the skirt and chapel train and she carried white tuberous begonias and lilies of the valley.

Becoming contrast to the bride's white attire was given by the pink gowns and arrangements of pink tuberous begonias selected for her attendants. Mrs. William H. Wallace, the bride's sister, was matron of honor, and Mmes. Ronald L. Rivers, sister of the bridegroom, and Charles Herbert were bridesmaids.

The bridegroom asked his brother, Lawrence Poitevin, to attend as best man. Guests were shown to their places by Ramon Poitevin, Ronald L. Rivers, William H. Wallace, Howard Kaplan, Gerald Tomlin and Frank Tomlin.

Completing the wedding party were the bride's niece and nephew, Joni Carol Wallace and Robert Beckley Wallace, flower girl and

ring bearer, respectively.

A RECEPTION followed at the Beckley home with the newlyweds later departing on a motor trip to Northern California. They will be at home in three weeks in Long Beach.

The new Mrs. Poitevin was graduated from Polytechnic High School and U. of Arizona where she was a member of Kappa Alpha Theta. A teacher, in both Phoenix, Ariz., and Costa Mesa schools, she also has served as an airline stewardess.

Her husband, administrative assistant of Magnolia Hospital here, was graduated from St. Anthony's High School and Los Angeles State College.



Mrs. Charles J. Poitevin

Dancers Perform

Irene's Stage Door Studio of North Long Beach will present a dance revue on the Recreation Department sponsored community program Monday evening in L.A. Hall of Municipal Auditorium.

More than 100 dancers will be featured in tap, ball, jazz, charleston, Hungarian gypsy and novelty black light routines.

Carl Robertson will lead community singing to open the program at 7:30 p.m. Regina Beam is accompanist.

Old time and square dancing to the music of the Tyo Orchestra with Joe Marshall

as caller will follow the stage show. The public is invited to this free civic program.

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27 YEARS EXPERIENCE

Dinner Set

Woman's Chapter of Rossmore B'nai B'rith will have its annual progressive dinner Saturday evening. Phyllis Wagner and Pat Weiss are in charge of reservations.

Patriotic Calendar

MONDAY

Anna Etheridge Test 53, DUVCW, Sewing and Social Club meets at 10 a.m., Veterans Memorial Building. Business session at 12:30 p.m. follows sandwich luncheon.

TUESDAY

Los Cerritos Chapter, DAR, will entertain at a tea for a group of young Long Beach students and their mothers in Garden Room, Third Street and Alamitos Avenue, at which time good citizenship awards will be presented. Mrs. Foster G. Strong will be in charge of a Flag Day program.

WEDNESDAY

Long Beach Chapter, American Gold Star Mothers, meets at 1 p.m., Veterans Building. Matilda Miller presides.

Abraham Lincoln Circle 44, Ladies of G.A.R., meets at 12:30 p.m., Veterans Building, led by Nellie Foulk.

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Fraternal Calendar

MONDAY
El Tanya Court 61, Ladies Oriental Shrine, will meet at 7:30 p. m. in Palos Verdes Masonic Temple. Jean Miller, high priestess, will preside and report on recent grand council session in El Paso, Tex., attended by 35 members from Long Beach. Also planned by the court this month: luncheon and card party, Saturday in Garden Room, chaired by Doris Dearden, with proceeds going to shoe and brace fund. Visit to Khaba Court 40 in Los Angeles on June 28 for luncheon and ceremony of initiation.

Star Point Association, OES, meets at 7:30 p. m. in Linden Hall for program by Long Beach Chapter, refreshments by Emera Chapter.

Pythian Sisters Chapter 63 will have Flag Day observance, 7:30 p. m., Machinists Hall. Mrs. Joe Valiquet presides.

TUESDAY
Service Chapter, OES, will honor its associate matron and patron at 8 p. m. meeting in Monte Vista Temple, 1120 E. Market St. Joanne Parkins is chairman of evening.

Carnation Club meets for

ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

More Than Brotherly Love

DEAR ABBY: Three weeks after we were married my husband joined the Air Force. He was sent overseas immediately and will be gone a year. Before he left he asked his brother to look after me so I wouldn't be lonely. The brother is two years older than my husband and looks and acts enough like him to pass for his twin. I find myself thinking romantically about my brother-in-law. I love my husband and don't want to hurt him, I could close my eyes and think his brother was my husband. What should I do?



—ONLY HUMAN
DEAR ONLY: Keep your eyes open. Wide open.
DEAR ABBY: My husband's sister, who lives in Germany, sent him a violin in 1914. It belonged to his grandfather, who got it from his father, so we know it has been in the family for over 100 years. When it came it was battered, but we had it refinished and it looks like new. We wrote to different people asking where to take it to have the value assessed and nobody answered. A friend of ours, who played with the Detroit Symphony, saw it and played it and said it had a marvelous tone. He wanted to buy it but we didn't want it to go out of our family for sentimental reasons. Inside the violin, printed on a piece of paper, not the wood itself, is: "ANTONIUS STRADIVARIUS CREMONENSIS FACIEBAT ANNO 1732." Is this worth anything?—MRS. M. M.

DEAR MRS. M.: Run, don't walk, to your telephone directory and look in the yellow pages for dealers in antique violins. Take your violin to several and you will soon find out if yours is a genuine Stradivarius. If it is, you have a real treasure. And no fiddling around.

DEAR ABBY: Our son and his young wife have a four-month-old son. They also have a female cat. This animal is allowed the freedom of the house. She is on the chairs, sofa, tables, and even jumps into the baby's crib and sleeps with him at night. I worry that the cat might suffocate the baby. Is there any truth to that? Both parents have had ringworm from the cat.—WORRIED GRAM

DEAR WORRIED: Advise your son to ask his doctor about cats sleeping with babies. Especially a cat which has given both him and his wife "ringworm." If your son doesn't follow through, YOU do it. Your son and his wife appear as though they should be raising cats, not children.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "GENE'S WIFE": Don't try to change the spots on a 66-year-old leopard.

For Abby's booklet, "How To Have A Lovely Wedding," send 50 cents to ABBY, Box 3365 Beverly Hills, Calif.

11:30 a. m. sandwich luncheon and 1:30 p. m. business session, home of Phoebe Nicodemus, 305 E. 52nd St. Myrtle Manderson in charge.

Wide Awake Rebekah Lodge meets at 7:30 p. m., home of Bernice Candell, 10419 Meadow Road, Norwalk.

WEDNESDAY
William McKinley Auxiliary 27, USWV, will have pot luck luncheon at noon, followed by 1 p. m. business session, Veterans Building. J. Ann Davis is president.

THURSDAY
Khamzin Zuanna 127 entertains with a public card party, 7:30 p. m., Machinists Hall.

SATURDAY
Western Shores Chapter, DAR, will observe Flag Day with a special program following noon luncheon in Boulevard Room of Lafayette Hotel. Mrs. Meitzie A. Palmer, who became a naturalized American citizen in 1929, will speak. Her topic: "Our Flag—The Stars and Stripes." Her sister, Lt. Col. May Wilmer of the Salvation Army, will be a guest as will Mrs. John Gilchrist, DAR state organizing secretary. Good citizenship medals will be presented to students from six Long Beach schools.

91st Birthday
Mrs. Winnifred Thompson will celebrate her 91st birthday today with a party from 2 to 4 p. m. in her home. A native of Erie, Pa., Mrs. Thompson has lived in Long Beach since 1923 when she moved here from Minneapolis, Minn.

Women in City Jobs

(Continued from Page W-1)

shares second rank in the Health Department and may perform as city health officer in the absence of Dr. I. D. Litwack.

Her working day begins at 8 a. m., ends about 5 p. m. Evenings are spent with her husband, Marshall, teen-age daughter, Mary, and sons Abe, 4½, Dick, 3½, and Joe, 2½.

Director of maternal and child health services for the city, she supervises and participates in 10 child health conferences a week held at six locations. At these "well baby clinics" the overall needs of children are appraised—physical, emotional, mental. Parents are counseled and about four percent of the 2,590 children seen are referred to other agencies for special help.

Much of Dr. Gaskins' work is preventive and educational, making the community aware of the city's health needs.

"The part I like best is dealing with people, helping them solve their problems."

ANOTHER problem-solver is Mrs. Leoda Baynham, senior planner with the Planning Department and secretary to the seven-member Planning Commission.

Since she began work in 1922, she has progressed from stenographer to her present job, third in the department's hierarchy.

"Actually, I've been doing the same job all the time," she laughs. "They just changed the name."

Tall, trim, with silvery hair and gray eyes, Mrs. Baynham works with maps, charts, graphs and blueprints as she advises the public on city planning and zoning regulations.

"What seems reasonable to an individual isn't always compatible with community needs. But once they understand, most people accept restrictions with good grace. We wish more would come in to look at our maps of city planning and let us explain. That's what we're here for."

"The most interesting part of my job is that we're always looking ahead to the greater development of the city. The greatest frustration is the delay!"

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Antiques Restored
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Presidents to Be Guests

Mrs. Lee Carter, president of Chapter 57, North Long Beach Grandmothers Club, has issued invitations for a reciprocity tea at 1 p. m. Monday in Legion Hall, 59th Street near Orange Avenue, when the group will entertain members of Presidents Club.

Also on the group's agenda is the annual picnic for State Grandmothers Clubs in the southern area from 11 a. m. to 3 p. m. June 21 in Recreation Park.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM—W.S. Long Beach 12, Calif., Sunday, June 18, 1951

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Fourth & Pine—Shop Mon. 'til 8—Park Free

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The travel suit that takes you anywhere, any time, any season... here, newly related in style and with a fresh look at color. From our Kimberly collection in sizes 10 to 16. The wing collar suit with easy jacket. Camel, Imperial blue, black. 2-pc. wool. 65.95

Chanel-type costume with sleeveless blouse. Heather blue, oxford, red. 3-pc. wool. 69.95

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Pacific Coast Highway and E. Second St. at Alamitos Bay

Add Cook Degree

By MILDRED K. FLANARY
L.P.T. Food Editor

He has his degree in mechanical engineering—and he writes like it. In fact, his penmanship looks as if he found both paper and ink too frail for expression of his thoughts.

Today's Chef of the Week, F. A. (Pete) Utecht, engineered his way right out of engineering—and ended up a patent attorney.

Just for the records (you just glimpse it—not pronounce it) the law firm of which he is a member, reads like this: Fulwider, Patton, Reiber, Lee & Utecht. They pioneered the eighth floor of the new Edison Bldg.

Born in Minneapolis, Minn., his dad had several General Motors agencies, and they moved often. His family arrived in California just before World War II, and after spending a winter vacation, decided to stay.

Graduating from Mt. Carmel High School, Los Angeles, Utecht took a pre-engineering course at Loyola. He then continued engineering at USC for six months, before going into the Air Force as a flight engineer on a B-24. He was sent to Italy.

It was in Italy that he acquired his taste for gourmet cooking. It was here, too, right after V-J Day, he presented such a convincing argument, that the government sent him to the University at Florence for a course in fine arts.

AFTER DISCHARGE, he returned to USC for further mechanical training. His first professional position was as patent engineer for a manufacturing firm in Los Angeles.

Relishing his first taste for the field of patents, Utecht enrolled in South Western Law School, from which he graduated in 1951, later joining the Long Beach office of patent attorneys, Fulwider & Mattingly. In 1954, he became Long Beach resident partner of his present firm. Utecht has been admitted to practice law before the U. S. Supreme Court.

A member of the board of advisors to the Rick Rackers, he is also a director of the International Beauty Congress. He belongs to both the Long Beach and Alamitos Bay Yacht Clubs, and is a member of Elks Lodge 533.

When not involved with the law, Utecht can usually be found racing his sail boat, the Andale (pronounced On-da-lay). A sloop—one design class, built in Sweden, it's complete with telephone. Considered an excellent racing skipper, he's affectionally known as "Captain Bleat" because of his ability to bleat long and loudly.

Mrs. Utecht is no mean skipper herself, to which her husband will be the first to agree. Seems she took third position in the same race in which he came in ninth. There are two promising future sailorettes in the family, too, daughters, Lynn, 11, and Hilary, almost 6.

WHEN IT comes to building cupboards, things-around-the-house and such, his training as mechanical engineer is for nil. But let him get underway assembling the hi-fi, and he's terrific. He shoots a mean flash bulb, too!

Always a guy-in-a-hurry, Mrs. Utecht can match his momentum. She never knows when he'll take-off, or where to next. But her motto is "be flexible, and be prepared," and she can pack their bags at the bat-of-an-eye.

Though not particularly domestic, he has established a reputation for preparing Turkish Coffee, which he, no doubt, learned in Italy.

TURKISH COFFEE
Turkish coffee, a very, very fine grind, can be purchased in gourmet or either Greek or Turkish shops. It may be served as a demitasse or with dessert.

While it may be prepared in a regular pot, it's best

Chef of the Week



Francis A. Utecht

when prepared in an "epriki."

1 level teaspoon coffee per demitasse cup
1/2 tsp. granulated sugar
1 demitasse cup water

Put mixture in container and bring to a real boil. Remove from burner immediately and stir. Serve immediately. Coffee will be somewhat syrupy and offers a very different taste from our normal American variety.

List School Menus

The following menus will be served in Long Beach elementary schools in the week of June 11-15:

MONDAY: Ham and noodle casserole, whole kernel corn, California fruit cup, peanut butter sandwich and milk.

TUESDAY: Hot sliced pork, mashed potatoes with gravy, fruit gelatin, raisin bread square and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Italian spaghetti, buttered green beans, pear half with gelatin garnish, half toasted cheese sandwich and milk.

THURSDAY: Barbecued beef on a bun, garden salad with Julienne cheese, spicy applesauce, raisins and milk.

FRIDAY: NO CLASSES.
The above items make up the elementary children's lunch, 30 cents.

JUNIOR-SENIOR HIGH
MONDAY: Hot sliced pork sandwich, mashed potatoes with gravy, garden salad, cookie and milk.

TUESDAY: Lasagne, buttered green beans, fruit cup with bananas, hot buttered French bread, and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Hamburg-er, potato salad, spicy applesauce, carrot sticks, pickle chips and milk.

THURSDAY: Diced tur-

key in gravy on mashed potatoes, buttered peas, fruit gelatin, raisin bread square and milk.
FRIDAY: NO CLASSES.



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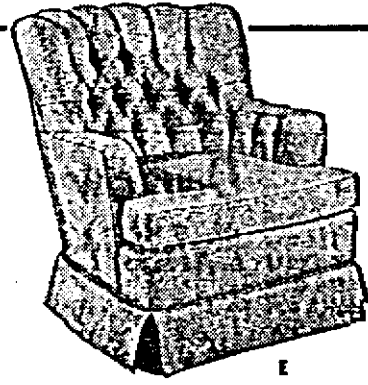
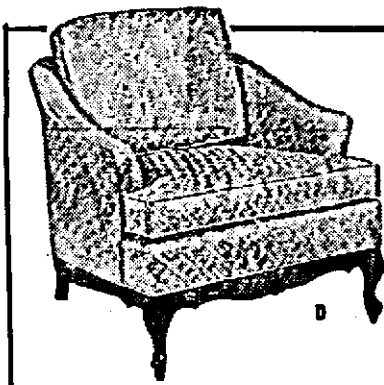
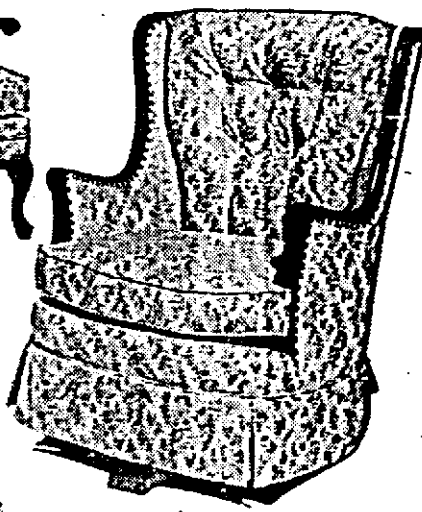
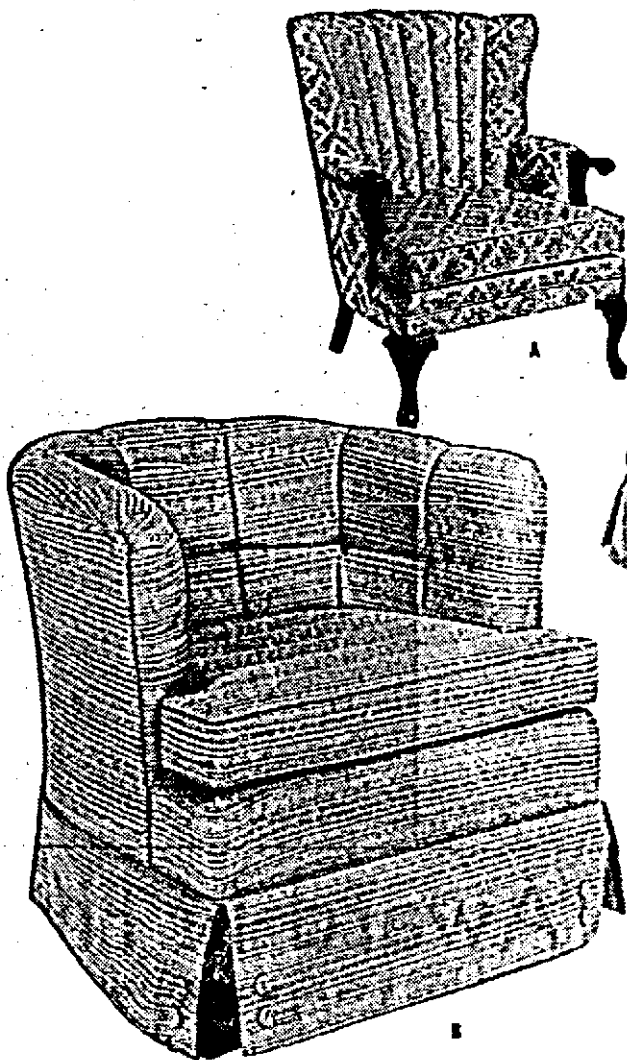
SHOP MONDAY AND FRIDAY 9:30 to 9 P.M.; Other days 9:30 to 5:30

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D. FRENCH PROVINCIAL CLUB CHAIR

Shaped back and arm. Reversible seat and back cushions, foot. Puff damask in gold, beige or melon.

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E. TRADITIONAL BARREL CHAIR

Big, barrel shaped comfort... elegant Diamond tufted back. Textured damask cover in ivory, jade, melon.

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F. OVERSIZED SWIVEL ROCKER

With attached pillow back. The cover is a soft, durable plastic in tan, gold or green colors.

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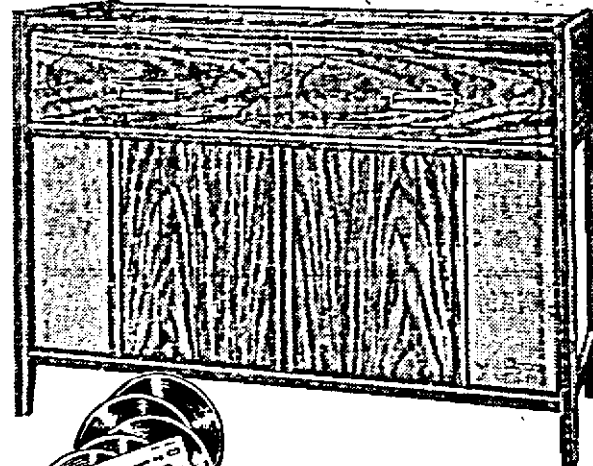


Magnavox Stereo now with FM Multiplex

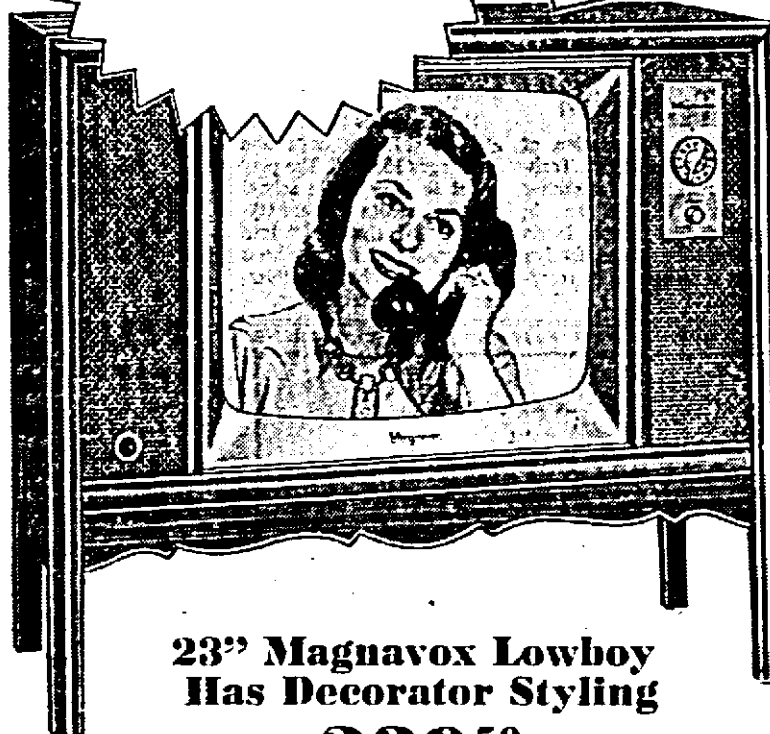
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*SILVER SEAL WARRANTY: All parts guaranteed one full year, ninety days free service.



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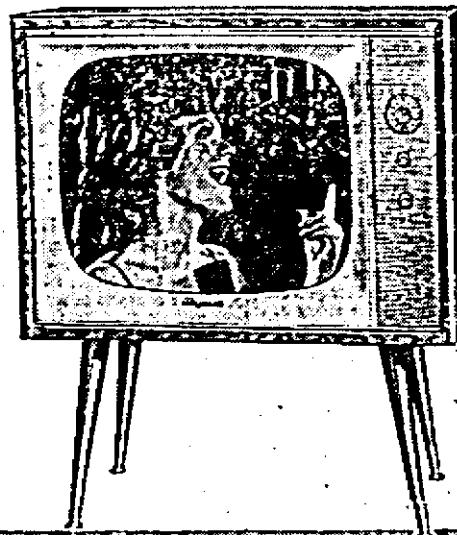
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MACDONALD CAREY

'The Music Man'

Will Pipe His Merry Tunes --to Beguile, Enchant, Amuse

Rolling, reminiscent, heartwarming as a pat on the back, Meredith Willson's 'Music Man' will come to life on Long Beach City College's stage June 22.

This nostalgic tribute to Iowa in 1912 has such contagious gaiety that the 70-member cast of Community Music Theater's first production looks forward to rehearsal nights, rigorous though they are.

Sioux City native Macdonald Carey, a dashing leading man who began his Broadway career in 'Lady in the Dark,' heads the cast of favorite performers from the Southland area.

There are Marion Alford as Marian the Librarian, Barbara Dunbar as the mayor's wife, Joan Strickland as Mrs. Paroo, Robbie Doherty as Winthrop, George Berkeley and Fred West have comedy roles; Janet Wells and Ron McGlynn are prominent young members of River City.

OTHERS ARE the Four Bits of Harmony: Pete Neuschul, Richard Montgomery, George Tait and Don Nunez; the Pick-a-Little Ladies: Lillian Beauchamp,

Dorothy Lewis, Miriam Kennon and Marilyn Peterson; the Singing Salesmen: Bill Fredericks, Bob James, Gene Noble, Hal McCune, Ray Quigley, John Stettler, Bill Barlow and Stan Throneberry.

Jim Doherty has been rating star billing during rehearsals as understudy to Carey.

The opening number, "Rock Island Railroad," sets the show's rhythmic pace which bursts to a joyous climax in "76 Trombones."

Executive producer Sven Runolfson got the Broadway National Touring Company sets and costumes for the production. James Brittain is general director; Albert Ruiz does the choreography; Armin Hoffman is musical director.

As they perfect the lively rhythm of the show, dancers and singers repeat routines, perspire, take ten for coffee and go back to work—smiling.

The show will run for three weekends. Tickets are on sale at 646 Pine Ave., 145 E. Ocean Blvd., 1915 E. Seventh St., 3050 Orange Ave., 5767 South St.; 810 S. Gaffey St., San Pedro; 1714 S. Catalina, Redondo Beach.



JIM DOHERTY rehearses boy's band in River City (above). Pick-a-Little Women go into action (left). Marian, the Librarian, sees Shakespeare's effect on readers (below).



IN OPENING NUMBER, (left) Singing Salesmen review notorious background of the "Professor" Harold Hill, the Music Man. (Rehearsal scenes by Staff Photographer Dick Tolbert)



Co-Winner in Auditions

Long Beach's Carol Todd, recently named Special Award Winner of the New York Met, has been declared co-winner of the 1962 San

Francisco Opera Auditions held in Hollywood. The star of the Los Angeles Opera Company was selected over scores of other talented and well-known performers. The former Poly High School student shares the award with Erena Chillingarian, soprano, who recently returned from studies in Europe where she had been provided a Fulbright Scholarship.

Carol now lives in Studio City with her husband, Tod Faulkner. She is the daughter of retired fire captain Otto E. Taylor who recently completed more than 35 years of service in Long Beach with the Fire Department.

Since embarking on an operatic career several years ago, Carol has sung in many concerts, operas, symphonies, and has made television appearances. She recently received offers to appear in Europe, New York and Mexico.

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Darrow Show Best of Exhibits at Museum

By VIRGINIA LADDEY

Jaded by several recent brilliant shows, our eyes find the current exhibits (until June 24) at Long Beach Museum of Art lackluster and not up to the standards of our valiant municipal institution.

Internationally recognized Paul Darrow's one-man show of drawings and large oil paintings is the most cohesive. While I prefer his drawings, the oils are thoughtful and dynamic.

Darrow seeks the tensions, colors, and moods which locate a place like "Huntington Beach," "Beach Cliff," and "Citadel," all of which are abstract with fast bold strokes of color. Recognizable figures emerge in "Malibu Beach" in "Sea Grass" a rapid palette knife describes waving forms. The all-over effect of the oils is of a great deal of white and orchid.

AMONG Darrow's skilled charcoal drawings, the most powerful are "Sea Figure" (large, abstract, and turbulent), "Group" (suggesting sinister plotters), and "Man Unbound" (but yet to be revived).

William Alexander's collection in an adjoining gallery consists of reports of houses he has built, furnishings he has designed and art objects he has collected. He has pioneered in most of these.

A cliff-hanging house Alexander built for late explorer-writer Halliburton is not too unusual today; however, it was built in 1938.

Alexander's own home "Space House" looks much more contemporary than 1952. The Gregory house is familiar with birch cabinets, modular furniture and slate entry; Alexander designed it 14 years ago.

THE CERAMICS of Danish Bjorn Winbald are insouciant, familiar, personalities. Alexander "discovered" Saul Borisov, the maker of marvelous tapestries, recently exhibited here.

The Alexander show is like scribbled footnotes to a biography; the text is missing. Upstairs are graphics, water colors, and ceramics from the Museum Collection. The former outweigh the latter two in quality in general. While this is a pleasant group of works and a credit to their generous donors, it lacks direction and any sort of significance. It reflects the lack of an adequate acquisition fund, a philosophy, or any specific community commitment to what the Long Beach Museum of Art should be.

We've got a long way to go.

Ballet at Greek

The most demanding requirements of ballet technique will be displayed in the scintillating Variations from "Raymonda," to be danced by stars of New York City Ballet, July 9 through 11, in Greek Theater, Los Angeles, during its two-week engagement.

Wins Award in First Show

By ELISE EMERY

Art Photo Editor

The first painting which he entered in competition won a merit award for R.A. Schmidt, 4529 Palo Verde.

The show, judged by Darwin Duncan June 3 at Community Art League, Clark Street and Laurel Avenue, Bellflower, was sponsored by Kiwanis Club.

Schmidt's winning oil was titled "Surf," a second, "Blue Shadows," rated "consideration."

Schmidt began painting as a hobby just five years ago. As his interest grew, he studied with Paul Conner and has sold a number of landscapes and seascapes.

TWO PIECES of sculpture by Forrest Myers of Long Beach are currently displayed in San Francisco Art Institute's spring show, an exhibition of student work in the professional college.

Myers, a graduate of Pro-

gress School, is the son of Mrs. Edna L. Myers, 4261 Rutgers Ave.

PACIFIC COAST CLUB will open a month's exhibit by Virginia Hoyt Graydon with a reception from 2 to 5 p.m. today in the Galleria. The artist, formerly of Long Beach, now lives in Delano.

A TWO-MAN SHOW, featuring oil paintings by Dale Brent Sexton of Torrance and Robert G. Thomsen, opens the new quarters of the Artists Co-op Gallery in the plaza, Palos Verdes. The

Casting June 18 at Community

"Stardust," a three-act comedy by Walter Kerr, will be the annual youth play of Community Playhouse. Try-outs are scheduled for June 18 at 7:30 p.m. in the Playhouse.

The cast calls for 6 adults and 18 teen-age boys and girls, ages 15 to 20. The play is set in a dramatic school full of students who are trying to "live their art." Into their midst comes a famous actress, who has no tolerance for their arty ideas.

exhibit will continue through June 30.

The gallery is owned and operated by its member artists. Founded about two years ago, it operated in Redondo Beach before moving to the peninsula.

DONALD L. McFARLAND, 5460 La Pasada St., is showing the fifth annual "Design West" display at California Museum of Science and Industry, Exposition Park.

McFarland is president and managing partner of a Long Beach industrial design firm. All items in the show were created by students of art, architecture and industrial design at nine Southern California colleges, including Long Beach State. The exhibit will continue through July 8.

WORKS BY LAGUNA art-

ists Melva Rue, James Blacketer, Anne Von and Don Shreves go on display today at Peninsula Gallery, 1714 S. Catalina, Redondo Beach. The show will continue through June.

LOS ANGELES, New York and Chicago will be the only American cities to see an exhibition of works by Jean Dubuffet, one of the most important French artists to emerge since World War II. There will be a small admission charge for the show which opens July 11 at Los Angeles County Museum.

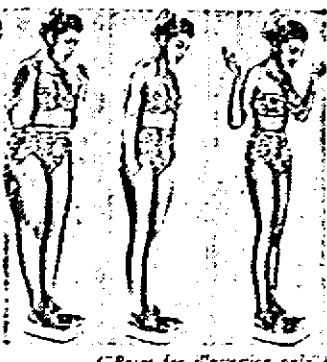
Design Workshop

John Axel Prip, renowned silversmith, will conduct a design workshop at the University of Southern California's department of fine arts Aug. 7 to Sept. 1.

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SLIGHT ADJUSTMENT

Sybil Reed, as "Opal," is giving Don Kroll an "Everybody Loves Opal," which opens at Community Friday. routine call as insurance doctor in "Everybody Loves Opal."

'Prank in Three Acts' Will Open Run Friday

"Everybody Loves Opal," called "a prank in three acts" by its author, John Patrick, will have its formal opening Friday at Community Playhouse, 5021 E. Anaheim St., introducing the customary run of Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays for seven weeks.

Sybil Reed will play the leading role of the lovable "Opal," which was played by ZaSu Pitts in the professional showing at Pasadena Playhouse this spring.

Opal is up to nothing but good in her life as a collector of everything she can find in the nearby municipal dump and elsewhere. An unholy trio comes uninvited to her littered old home, with the plan to use it as a hide-out from the police, who frown on their making and selling fake perfume. They hatch some hideous plots, of which Opal, the victim, is gleefully unaware.

DON KROLL, who plays

On Stage---

COMMUNITY PLAYHOUSE, 5021 E. Anaheim St., "Everybody Loves Opal," 7:30 p.m. Thursday, 7:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday.
CHAPLIN THEATRE, 4142 Pacific Coast Highway, "The Great Dictator," 8:30 p.m. Friday, Saturday, Sunday.
CORTLANDT THEATRE, 1400 Broadway, "The Great Dictator," 8:30 p.m. Friday, Saturday, Sunday.
MACGILLIVRAI THEATRE, 200 MacGillivray Ave., "The Great Dictator," 8:30 p.m. Friday, Saturday, Sunday.
OFF-BROADWAY THEATRE, 221 Line Ave., "The World of Suzie Wong," 8:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Sunday Showings, 8 p.m. Three original shows.
QUINCY PLAYHOUSE, 222 E. Pacific Ave., 8:30 p.m. Friday, Saturday, Sunday.

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Major & Minor Notes HOROWITZ ACCLAIMED IN EUROPE AND U.S.

By RACHEL MORTON
L. A. Music Critic

Continuing from last week the account of Vladimir Horowitz, the celebrated pianist, in which I quoted from an article by Samuel Chotzinoff, "A Conversation with Vladimir Horowitz," the musician says:

"I had a wonderful teacher in composition and piano at Kiev Conservatory by the name of Blumenfeld, a pupil of Tchaikovsky and friend to Anton Rubinstein. When I am 16 he said I must graduate. For my graduation I played long program on the piano before the whole pupils and 25 professors, who sit at long table under my nose, can you imagine? But I am not nervous; piano is not difficult for me. I finish with Liszt 'Don Juan Fantasy,' difficult piece and then all the peoples and the 25 professors stand up and makes me an ovation!"

AFTER THAT he went to Leningrad and played 23 recitals. "And funny," he relates, "many young girls offer to clean concert hall for privilege to hearing my concerts; they are poor, no? And they like my playing so much."

His wife, Wanda, Toscanini's daughter, asked him to tell about the man who examined his passport when he left Russia in 1932. "Yes," he said, "they permits me to leave for the purpose of study. That is the reason I explain to them. At the border I am nervous and white. I think they stop me. In this moment my heart I don't know where it is. And you know a funny thing? The soldier who looks my passport he look at me. Then he say: 'Do not please forget your motherland.' I was very touching."

IN 1932 Arthur Judson, New York concert manager, heard Horowitz play in Paris and gave him a contract for



LIMELITERS

Alex Hassilev, Louis Gottlieb and Glenn Yarbrough—each a star in his own right—make up the Limelitters who will appear Saturday at 8 p. m. in Mira Costa High School auditorium, Manhattan Beach. They are presented by Jerry Goldbach, in association with Purean, Inc. Tickets are at all Mutual Agencies or may be ordered from Goldbach, 2520 Alma St., Manhattan Beach.

Western Show at Bowl Friday

Johnny Cash heads the list of entertainers for the first annual Country-Western and Bluegrass musical spectacular at Hollywood Bowl Friday night.

Special guest stars will be Lorne Greene, Gene Autry and Stuart Hamblen plus a cast of stellar folk, Western and popular recording artists.

Tickets may be obtained by writing to Hollywood Bowl, Box 1951, Hollywood, or at any Mutual or Liberty ticket agency.

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NO. 1 GIRL

Suzie Wong, No. 1 bar-flower at Nam Kok Hotel (played by Sueko Yamashita), tours teeming Hong Kong looking for "long-time boy friend." "The World of Suzie Wong" is playing at Off-Broadway Theater, 211 Line Ave., Fridays and Saturdays at 8:30 p. m.

LBSA Installs Herley

Members of Long Beach Symphony Association installed officers, learned of plans for summer concerts and were addressed by George Kuyper at their annual dinner June 3.

Dr. Russell Squire installed James E. Herley, president; Wallace Arntzen, Mrs. Charles Mason, John Lepick, vice presidents; Mrs. Robert Gibson and Mrs. Malcolm Todd, secretaries; Clarence Knox, treasurer; and Warren Eckert, parliamentarian.

Mrs. Herman Ridder, newly-elected to the board of directors as chairman of summer concerts, announced that two free concerts will be played in Bixby Park, one in late July, the other in late August. The programs will be made up of tuneful, familiar music performed by Long Beach Symphony Orchestra under Lauris Jones' direction, and will feature well-known guest artists.

IT IS HOPED that concert-goers and their families will picnic in the park and stay to hear the music. Emmett Sullivan is chairman of a committee appointed by Mayor Edwin Wade to give full support to the concerts.

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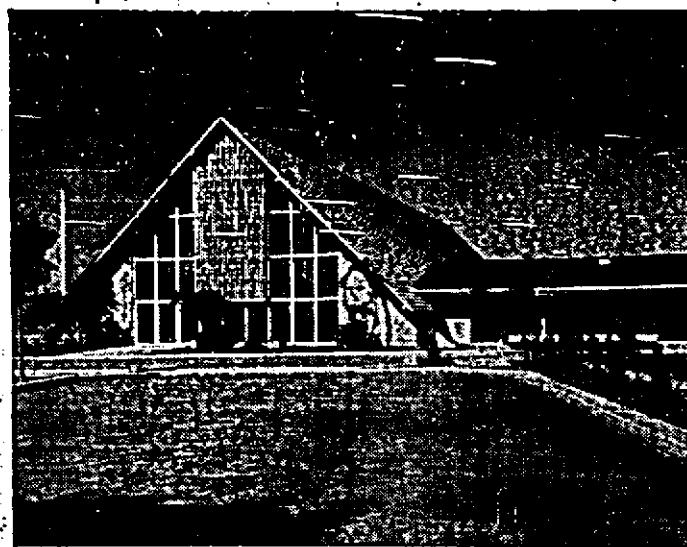
Since our opening last fall, better than 100,000 people have visited us.

We are receiving more than 75 letters a day from interested people all over the country.

If you haven't been by to see us recently, why not stop in and say "hello" to all your friends at LEISURE WORLD this weekend?

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2 Bedroom Apartments—Total down payment \$1,018-\$1,082. Monthly payments \$110.50-\$118.00.



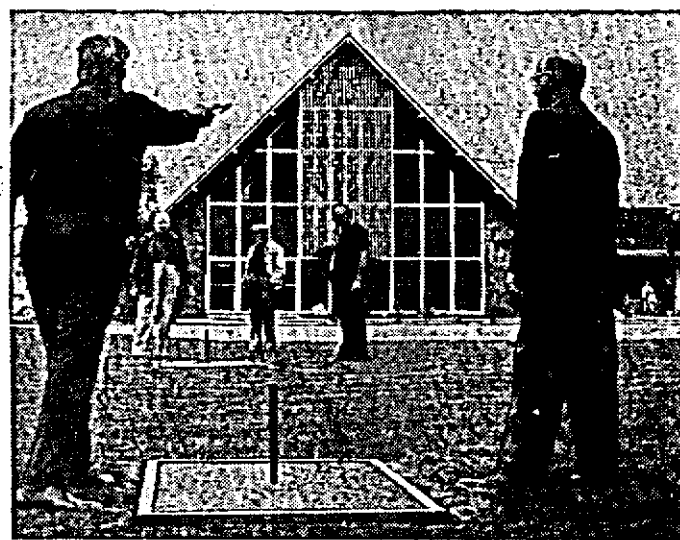
THE FIRST OF THREE CLUBHOUSES IS OPEN. Parties for residents-to-be are being held most every night—and many on weekends. More than 1200 future residents and their friends were entertained at lunch in May. Ground will be broken on the second clubhouse in June.



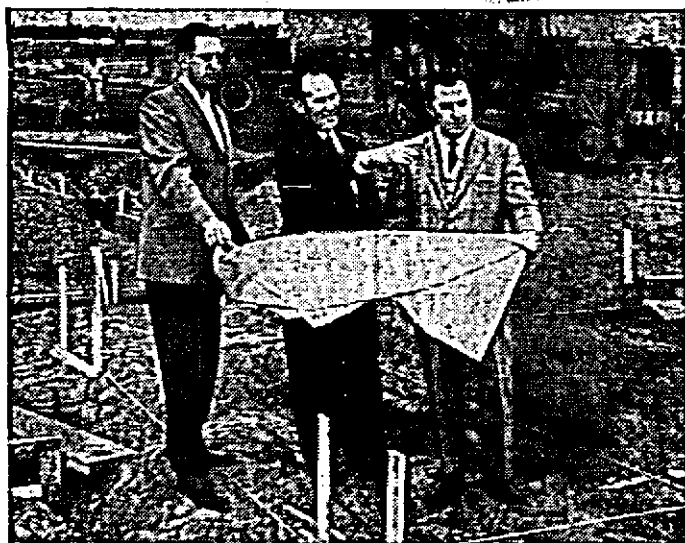
MOVE-INS BEGIN JUNE 7. All of the 844 apartments in Unit One will be occupied by the end of July. When move-ins begin, it will be at the rate of 24 a day.



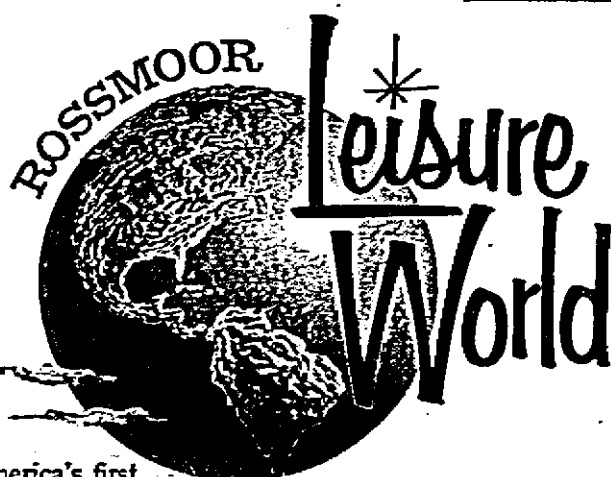
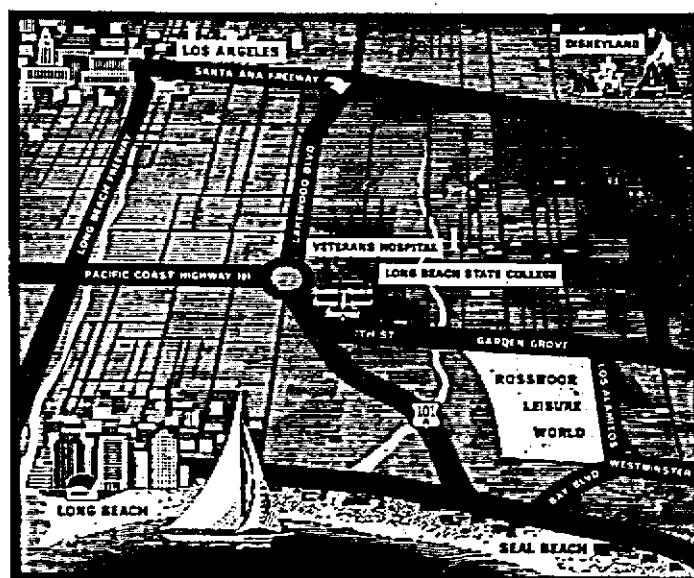
OVER 1000 MEDICAL EXAMINATIONS ALREADY COMPLETED. Our temporary medical center is open. Four doctors and two nurses are on duty full time. The doctors are examining future residents to start their medical records at the rate of 10 per day.



37 CLUBS FORMED ALREADY. Among groups meeting in the clubhouse now are some devoted to investments, bridge, square dancing, and World War I buddies. Our newspaper—LEISURE WORLD NEWS—has already published four editions.



GROUND WAS BROKEN FOR MEDICAL CENTER ON MAY 12. As you know, residents are entitled to a Blue-Cross insured program of medical service—including all drugs and prescriptions—as part of their monthly payment.



This is America's first
GOLD MEDALLION ALL-ELECTRIC COMMUNITY

— Mail this coupon today —

SEAL BEACH MUTUAL NO. THREE
ROSSMOOR LEISURE WORLD
P.O. Box 125 • Seal Beach, California

Please put me on your mailing list:

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____

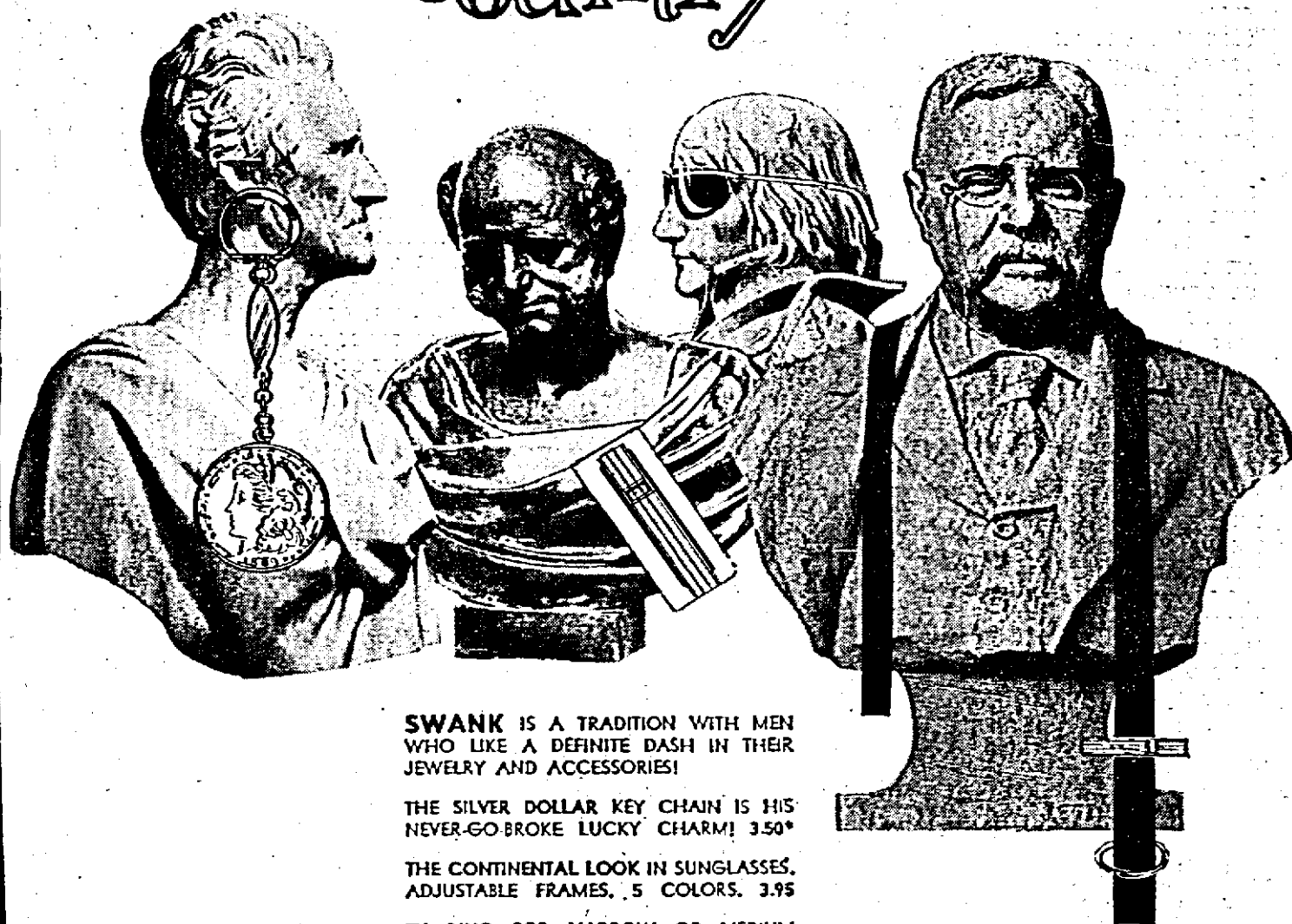
TELEPHONE _____

THE SHARES OF STOCK HERE OFFERED FOR SALE ARE SUBJECT TO A SELLING EXPENSE NOT TO EXCEED 10% OF THE AMOUNT RECEIVED IN CASH ON ACCOUNT OF THE SELLING PRICE THEREOF.

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We believe it to be
AMERICA'S LARGEST SENIOR CITIZEN COMMUNITY

We salute the fathers of our country



SWANK IS A TRADITION WITH MEN WHO LIKE A DEFINITE DASH IN THEIR JEWELRY AND ACCESSORIES!

THE SILVER DOLLAR KEY CHAIN IS HIS NEVER-GO-BROKE LUCKY CHARM! 3.50*

THE CONTINENTAL LOOK IN SUNGLASSES. ADJUSTABLE FRAMES. 5 COLORS. 3.95

TY RING FOR NARROW OR MEDIUM WIDTH TIES. GOLD OR SILVER FINISH. 2.50*

SLIDE RULE TIE BAR. SCALE MODEL OF THE REAL THING. IT WORKS! 5.00*

MATCHING SLIDE RULE KEY CHAIN AND SLIDE RULE MONEY CLIP. EACH 5.00*

*plus Fed. tax

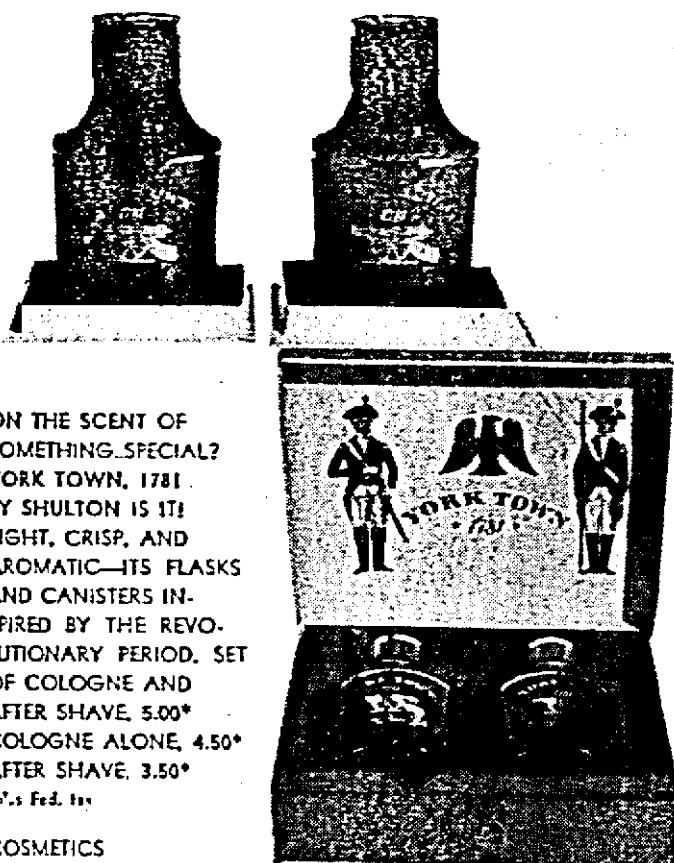
Buffums'

Long Beach • Santa Ana

STORE
FOR
MEN

FATHER'S DAY SUNDAY JUNE 17

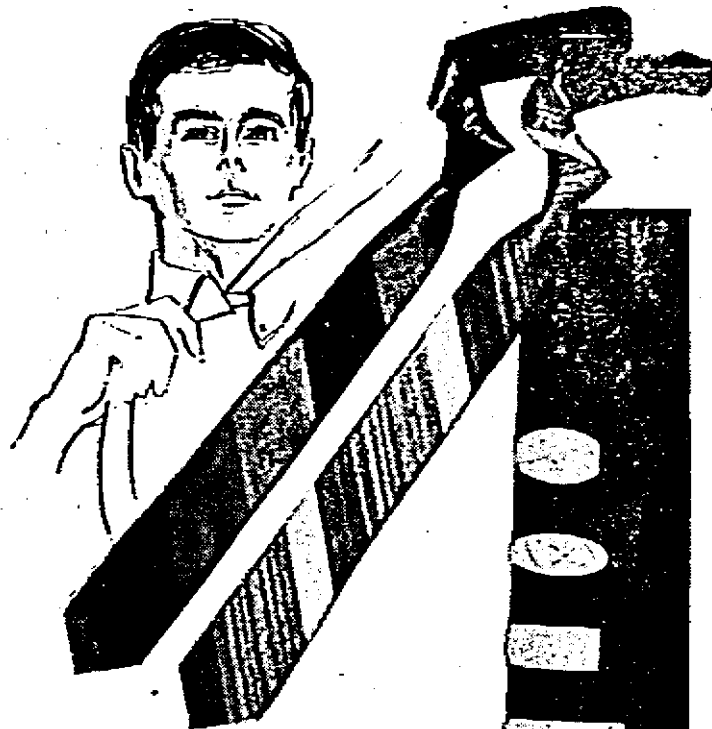
... REMEMBER FATHER'S DAY SUNDAY, JUNE 17



ON THE SCENT OF SOMETHING SPECIAL? YORK TOWN, 1781. BY SHULTON IS IT! LIGHT, CRISP, AND AROMATIC—ITS FLASKS AND CANISTERS INSPIRED BY THE REVOLUTIONARY PERIOD. SET OF COLOGNE AND AFTER SHAVE, 5.00* COLOGNE ALONE, 4.50* AFTER SHAVE, 3.50*

*p's Fed. Tax

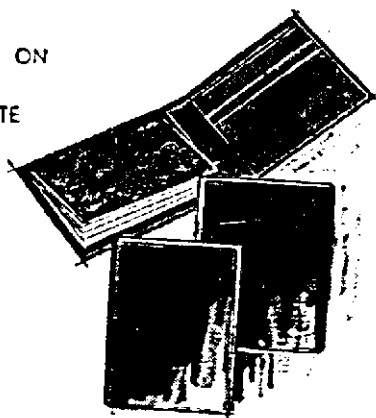
COSMETICS



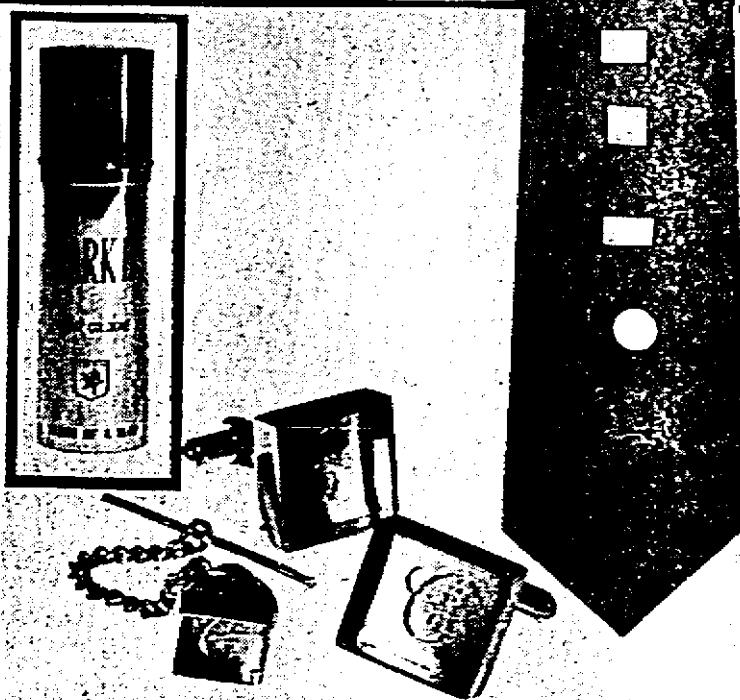
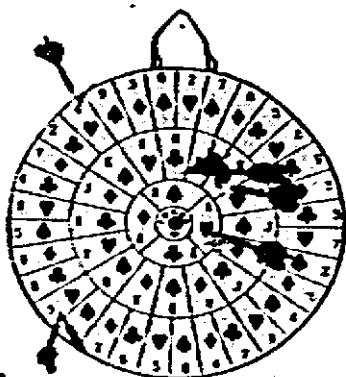
DAD AND DAMON WERE MADE FOR EACH OTHER! NOTHING MORE APPEALING TO A MAN'S TIE TASTE THAN THESE DESIGNER-STYLED SILK SHANTUNGS — RIGHT FOR DRESS OR CASUAL WEAR. SOLIDS AND STRIFES IN JUST THE RIGHT COLORS AND COLOR COMBOS, PRICED AT 3.50.

THE DON LOPEZ SIGNATURE ON THE WALLET YOU CHOOSE MEANS THE ULTIMATE IN ELEGANCE, THE FINEST IMPORTED AND DOMESTIC LEATHERS, HAND-CRAFTED IN THE OLD TRADITION. PASS CASE WALLET, 10.00* ORGANIZER WALLET, 7.95*

*p's Fed. Tax

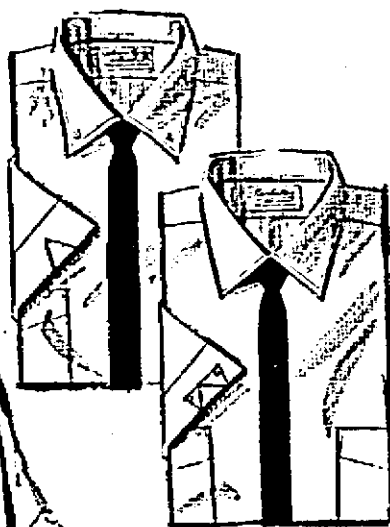


HAVE A GO AT DARTS! FUN FOR DAD AND EVERYONE WITH THE POKER DART BOARD MARKED WITH POKER HAND SCORING, COMPLETE WITH 5 DARTS AND THE GAME RULES. BY SWANK. 3.50



HICKOX OPENS THE DOOR TO A MAN'S WORLD OF GIFTS! TIE TACKS AND TIE BARS IN STERLING SILVER. EACH A MASTERPIECE! 3.50*. CUFF LINKS AND TIE TACK SET, INITIALED, 15.00*. TIE TACK ALONE, 5.00*. MARK II COLOGNE: SHOWN, THE SPRAY BOTTLE, 3.50*.

*p's Fed. Tax



DON'T STOP AT ONE MANHATTAN—EVERY FATHER WOULD WELCOME TWO OR THREE OF THESE SHORT-SLEEVE DRESS SHIRTS! (LEFT) DOCOMA® DRESS-AND-FLAY LOW NECKBAND COLLAR, WASH AND WEAR DACRON/COTTON IN WHITE, BLUE, TAN AND GREY. 14½ TO 17½. 5.95

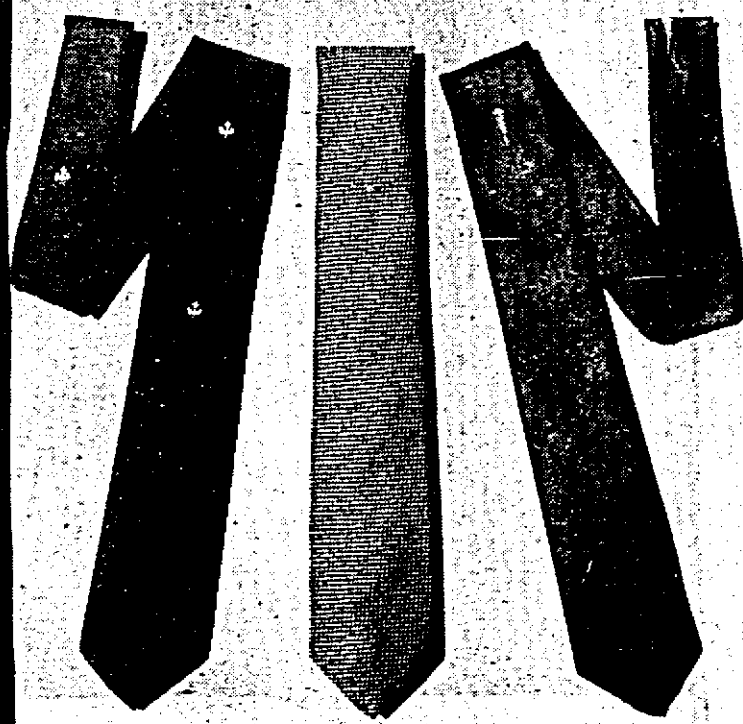
(ABOVE) DOCOMA® BREEZE WEIGHT WASH/WEAR BATISTE. WHITE, TAN, BLUE, FEWTER. 14½ TO 17½. 5.00

(BELOW) SPINSMOOTH BUTTON DOWN WASH/WEAR OXFORD CLOTH. WHITE, BLUE, TAN, FEWTER. 14 TO 17½. 5.00

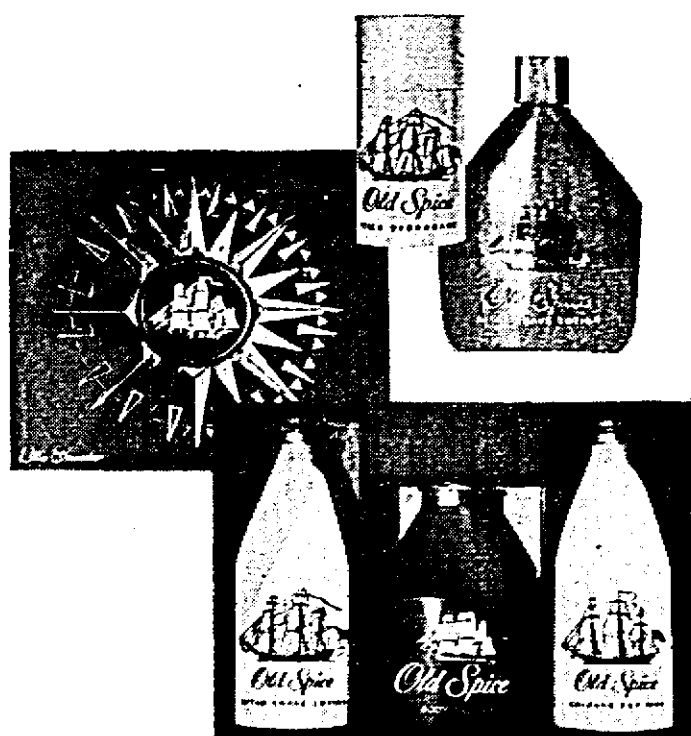
Buffums

Long Beach Santa Ana

STORE FOR MEN



"SAVOIR FAIRE" FOR FATHER, SMARTLY TIED IN THIS NEW NECKWEAR SELECTION BY STERN-MERRITT, KING OF CRAVAT MAKERS! CHOOSE DAD'S FAVORITE COLORS—WE HAVE THEM. IN THE NEWEST PATTERNS OF THE SEASON! 3.50. OTHERS ARE PRICED FROM 2.50 TO 7.50.



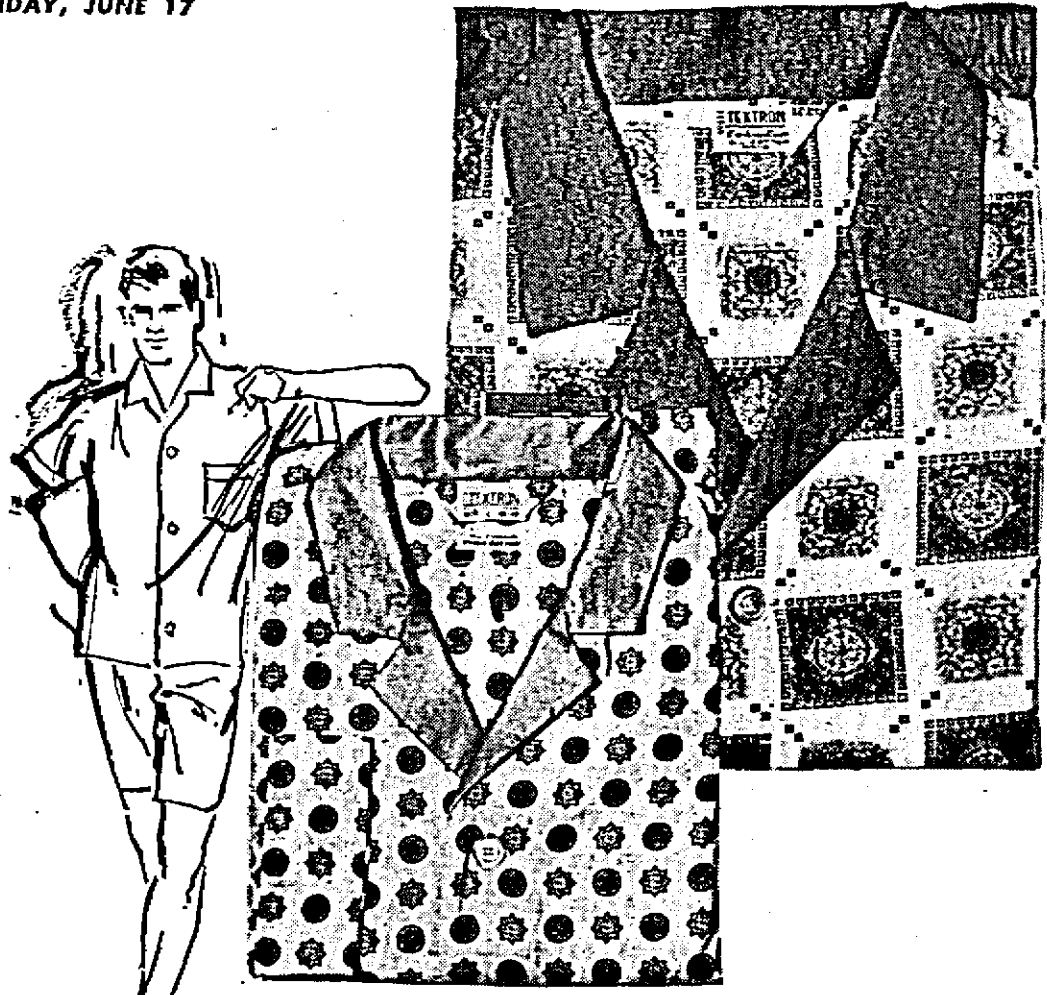
BE GENEROUS WITH OLD SPICE BY SHULTON . . . AMERICA'S FAVORITE FOR ITS TANGY REFRESHMENT! SET OF AFTER SHAVE, COLOGNE AND TALC. 5.00*. AFTER SHAVE AND DEODORANT STICK, 2.50*. SINGLE ITEMS, SETS, 1.00 TO 10.50*. *p.l.s. Fed. tax COSMETICS

... REMEMBER FATHER'S DAY SUNDAY, JUNE 17

THE TEXTRON TRIO PLAY IT COOL FOR SLEEPING, TELEVIEWING, OR JUST FLAIN LAZING! FULL-CUT FOR COMFORT ... NEW PATTERNS, NEW COLORS!

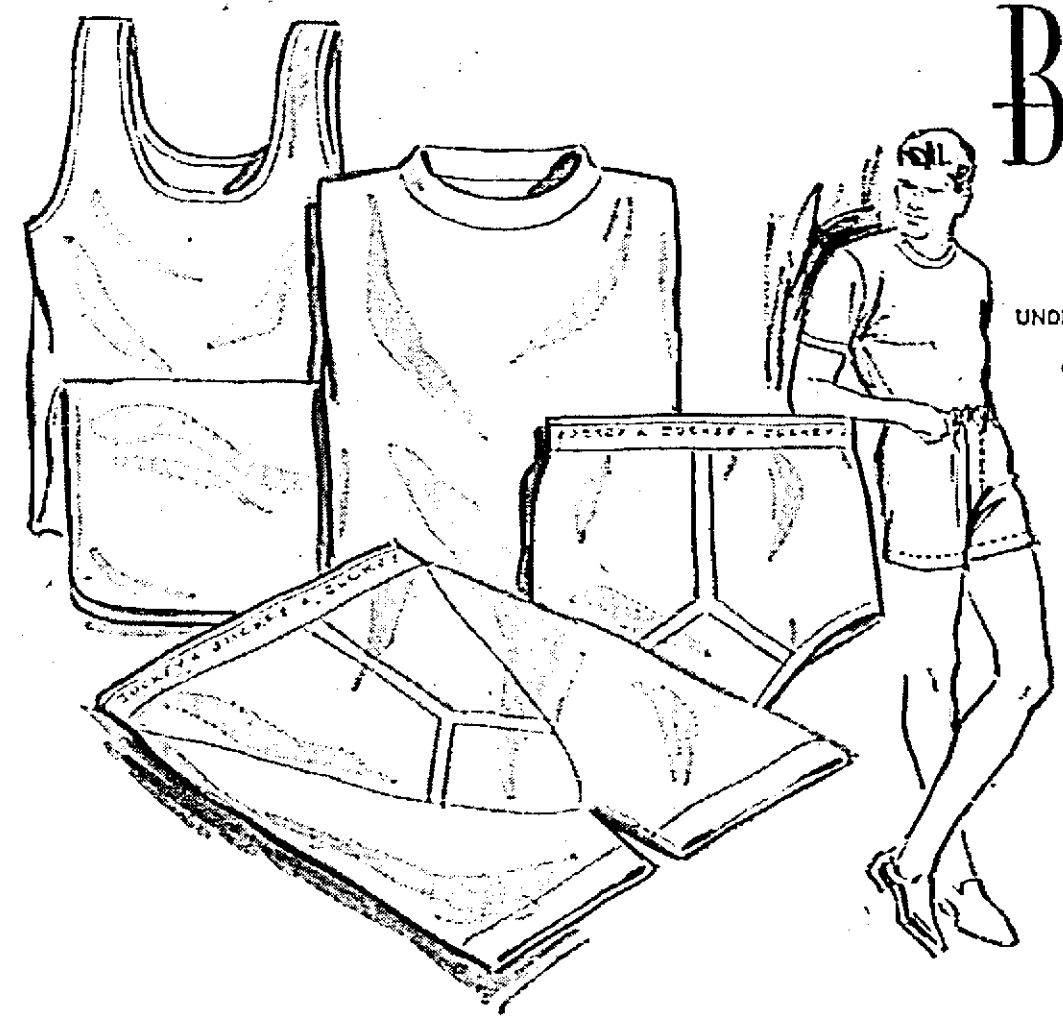
LEFT TO RIGHT ...

SUMMER SPECIAL IN BATISTE WEIGHT COTTON. SHORT SLEEVE, SHORT LEG. BLUE, TAN, GREY. A, B, C, D. 3.95.
REGULAR COAT STYLE, SCROLL DESIGN IN BLUE, GREEN, TIGER, CONTRAST TRIM AND TROUSERS. A, B, C, D. 5.95.
CASUAL LOUNGERS, DIAMOND PATTERN GREEN, BROWN, BLUE. LAPELS AND PANTS IN CONTRAST. A, B, C, D. 5.00.

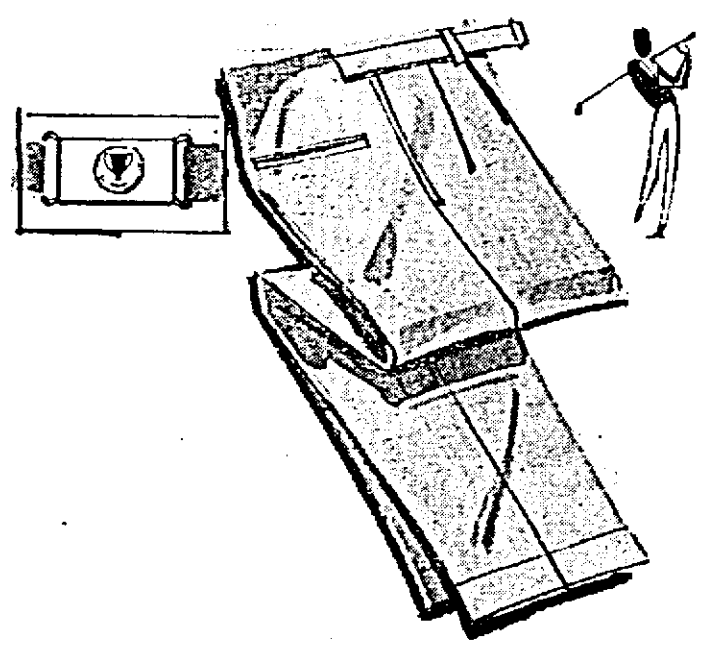


Buffums

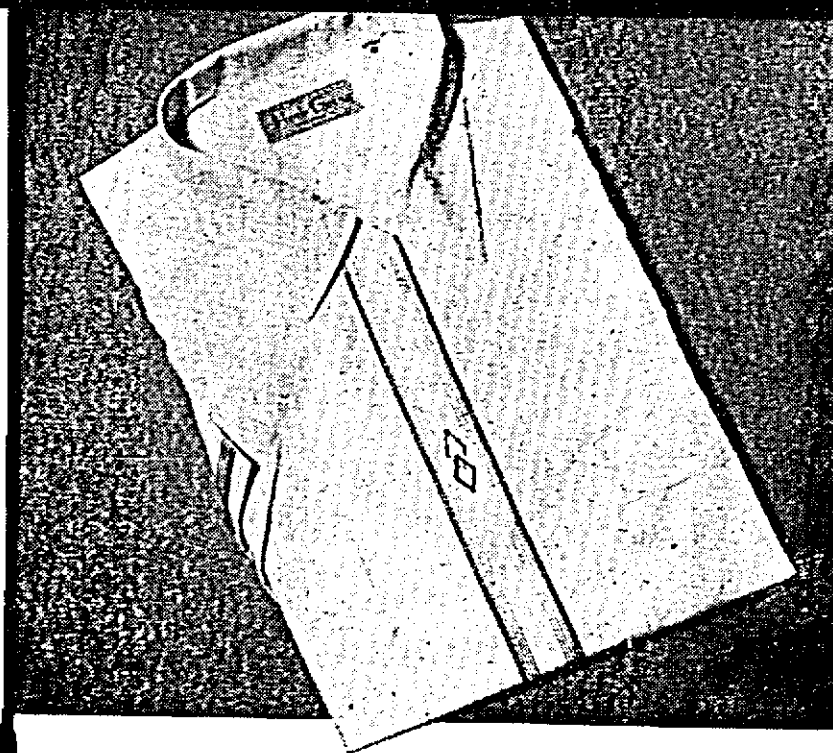
Long Beach Santa Ana



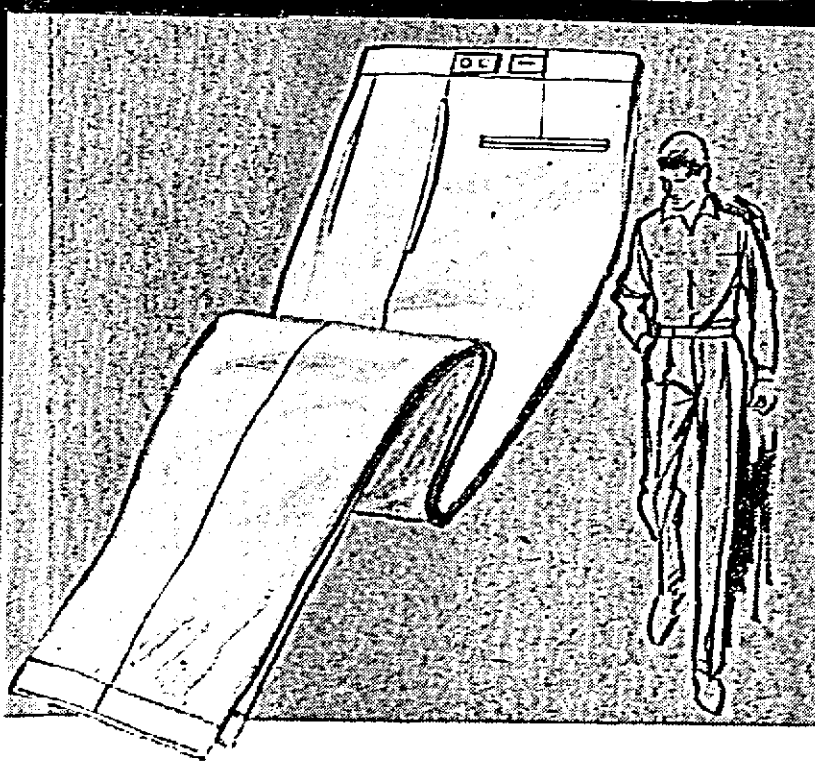
UNDERNEATH IT ALL, DAD LIKES THE COMFORT OF COOPER JOCKEY® UNDERWEAR... THE PRACTICAL GIFT IDEA HE'LL GO FOR! UNDERSHIRT. COOPER.COMFORTABLE!
1 1/2 RIB KNIT. S, M, L, XL. 1.00
T SHIRT. CREW OR V NECK. POWER KNIT WITH EXTRA YARN FOR LONGER WEAR. NYLON REINFORCED NECK. S TO XL. 1.50
JOCKEY BRIEF. DURENE COTTON. HEAT-TREATED WAISTBAND. 30 to 42. 1.50
COMBED COTTON STYLE. 1.25
JOCKEY MIDWAY. THIGH LENGTH LEG. 30 to 46. 1.65



BEEN HOGAN SLACKS FOR A SWINGING FATHER! FRO DESIGNED WITH ADJUSTABLE WAIST, SHIRT-GRIFTER WAISTBAND. IN FORTREL®/RAYON/MOHAIR WASH-AND-WEAR BLEND. BEIGE, BROWN, LIGHT OLIVE, POWDER, CHARCOAL. 30-42. SHORTS, LONGS. 12.95.



JUST SAY "HERB GERRY" AND YOU'VE PICKED A WINNER IN THE SHORT SLEEVE SPORT SHIRT CLASS! 65% DACRON, 35% COTTON. EMBROIDERED FLY FRONT STYLE ... LIGHT OLIVE/OLIVE, WHITE/CHARCOAL, BEIGE/BROWN, POWDER/BLUE. S, M, L. 7.95.



IZOD SLACKS, CHOICE OF CHAMPIONS! EXFERTLY TAILORED IN SINGLE FLEAT STYLING. ADJUSTABLE SIDE TAB WAISTBAND. WORSTED WEAVE ARNEL BLEND. GUARANTEED WASHABLE. IN LIGHT GOLD, NATURAL CHARCOAL, BROWN, POWDER BLUE. 30 TO 40. 17.95

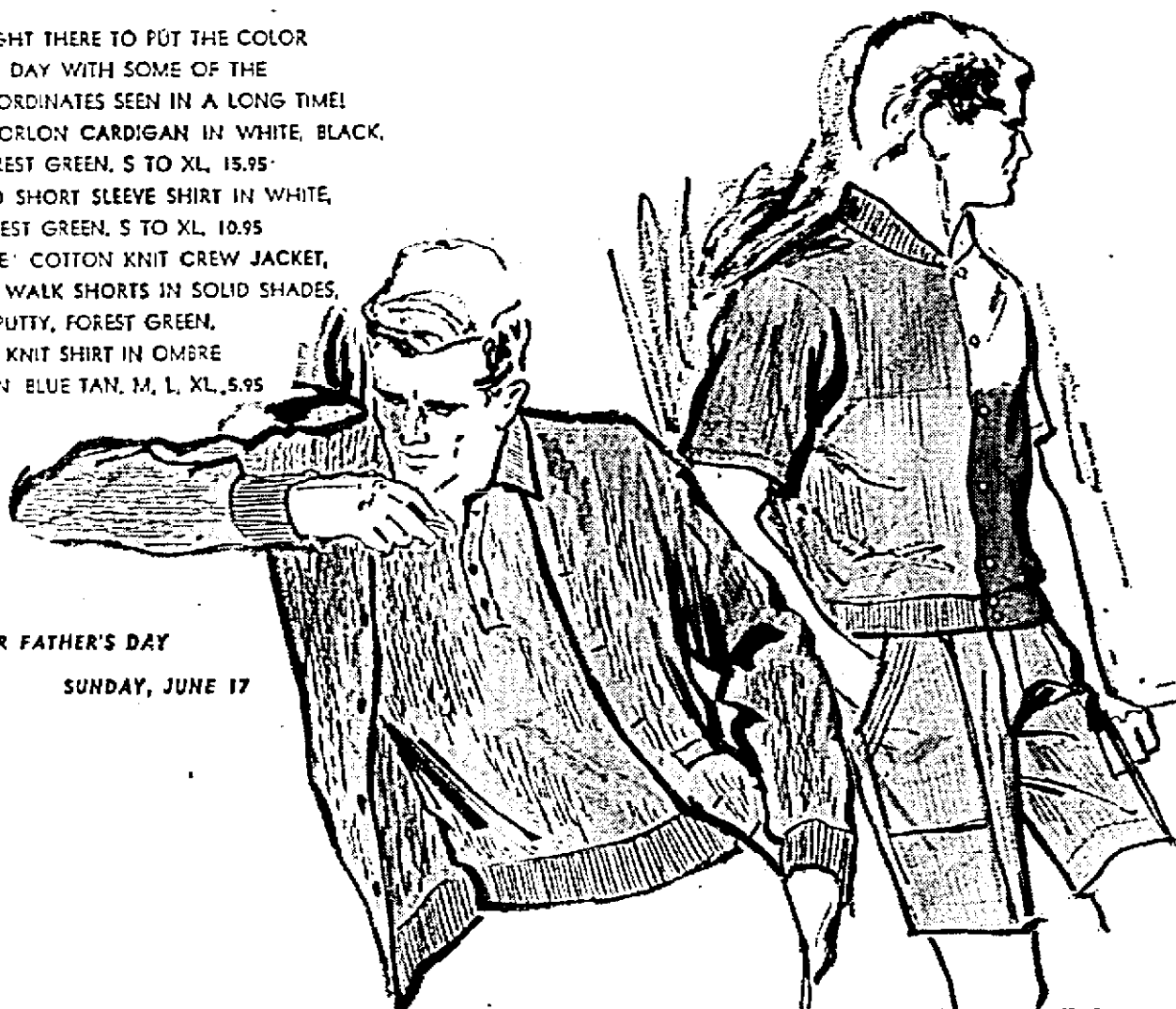


ADRIAN... FOR THE DAD WITH CHAMPAGNE TASTES! SPORTSWEAR CO-ORDINATES IN RAYON AND SILK STRAW WEAVE. THE SPORT JAK, ITALIAN COLLAR. M, L, XL. 13.95 ... COMPANION WALK SHORTS, 32 TO 40. 13.95 ... NATURAL, AND MARINA BLUE.

CUSTOMER PARKING: IN LONG BEACH, THE AUTOPORT OR ANY PARK & SHOP LOT. IN SANTA ANA, LOTS OF FREE PARKING

LONG BEACH FINE AT BROADWAY, HE 6-9841, ZE 9841, SP 5-1191 SANTA ANA MAIN AT TENTH. KI 2-6262, ZE 2626 OR CALL COLLECT

HARTOG IS RIGHT THERE TO PUT THE COLOR INTO FATHER'S DAY WITH SOME OF THE SMARTEST CO-ORDINATES SEEN IN A LONG TIME! LINK-ON-LINK ORLON CARDIGAN IN WHITE, BLACK, RED, BLUE, FOREST GREEN. S TO XL, 15.95. CO-ORDINATED SHORT SLEEVE SHIRT IN WHITE, RED, BLUE, FOREST GREEN. S TO XL, 10.95. "FOUR SQUARE" COTTON KNIT CREW JACKET, M, L, XL, 6.95. WALK SHORTS IN SOLID SHADES, BLUE, WHITE, PUTTY, FOREST GREEN, 30 TO 38, 6.95. KNIT SHIRT IN OMBRE SHADES, GREEN, BLUE, TAN, M, L, XL, 5.95.

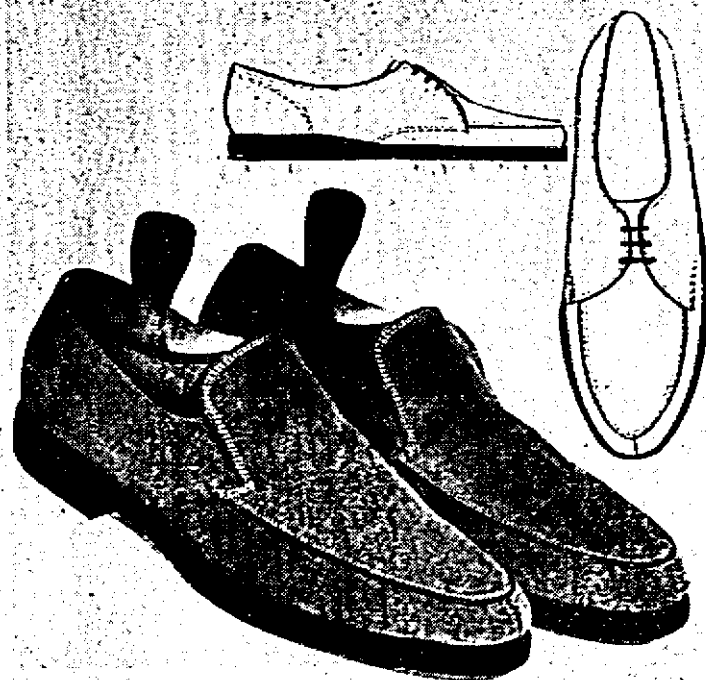


... REMEMBER FATHER'S DAY

SUNDAY, JUNE 17



CATER TO HIS COMFORT WITH CARTER KNITS! BOXER SHORTS, FULL CUT, WITH LONG-WEAR ELASTIC WAISTBAND, 30 TO 44, 1.75 FR. PJS. SHORT SLEEVE, SHORT LEG, FOR THE LIGHT SLEEPER! A, B, C, D, 4.00 FR.



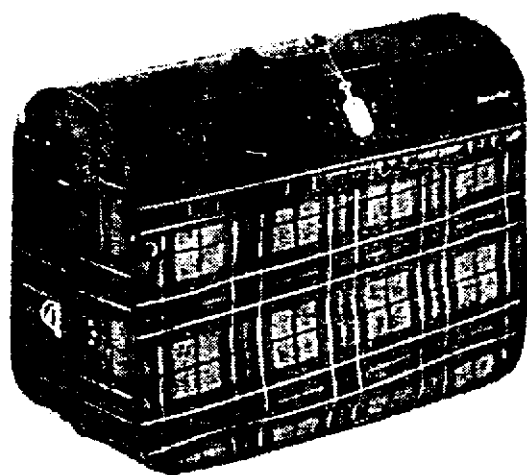
HUSH PUPPIES BY WOLVERINE WEIGH IN AT 12 OZS. HANDSOME IN BRUSHED FIGSKIN, EASILY CLEANED WITH SOAP AND WATER. MOCCASIN TOE 3-EYELET TIE, OR SLIP-ON IN HOUTT DOG TAN OR GUNSMOKE, 9.95. GOLF SHOE WITH STANDARD SPIKES, TAN, 12.95.

... REMEMBER FATHER'S DAY SUNDAY, JUNE 17

A LITTLE SCOTCH GOES A LONG WAY WHEN IT'S THE SCOTTISH TARTAN OF CASUAL LIGHTWEIGHT LUGGAGE BY ATLANTIC, RECORD-BREAKER FOR TRAVEL ENDURANCE! THE VAL-A-PAK, IN BLACK WATCH, STUART OR McPHERSON TARTAN, BARELY TURNS THE SCALE, CARRIES 4 SUITS WRINKLE-FREE. 20.00* 21" COMPANION, 12.00*. 19" GOLF PAK, 8.00*.

*plus Fed. tax

LUGGAGE SHOP



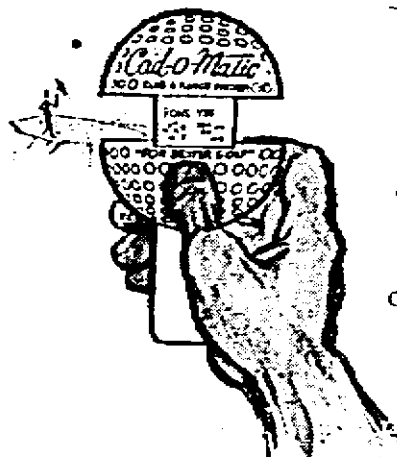
HOW TO ENJOY FATHER'S DAY IN ONE EASY LESSON... THE ONE PIECE JUMP SUIT BY BILL PARRY. GREAT FOR POOL-SIDE, BEACH, OR JUST PLAIN LAZING AROUND! RAYON BEDFORD CORD, SAND OR BLUE. S TO XL, 18.95 OR FADED BLUE DENIM, 9.95



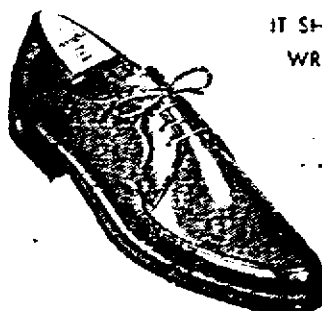
NOTHING BUT THE BEST FOR DAD! TYPICAL IS THIS SHORT-SLEEVE DRESS SHIRT BY EAGLE SHIRTMAKERS. FINE IMPORTED VOILE SHIRTING, QUALITY IN EVERY DETAIL! CHOICE OF COLLARS AND COLORS. 7.95



MUNSWEAR'S GRAND SLAM. THE GOLF SHIRT WITH THE "PRO" FORE-SWING UNDERARM GUSSET. NYLON REINFORCED. AND EXTRA LONG TUCK-IN. COOL-PLAY HONEYCOMB MESH COTTON KNIT IN BEIGE, RED, FOWDER, LIGHT OLIVE AND WHITE. S TO XL. 5.00



DAD CAN PLAY A BETTER GAME OF GOLF WITH THE CAD-O-MATIC CLUB AND RANGE FINDER WHICH SHOWS YARDAGE AND THE CORRECT CLUB TO USE—AT A GLANCE! COMES IN AN ATTRACTIVE FLAID WALLET. 2.50 STATIONERY



WHEN FATHER STEPS OUT IT SHOULD BE IN THE COMFORT OF WRIGHT ARCH PRESERVER SHOES WITH THE FAMOUS-4 FEATURES FOR UNDER-FOOT SUPPORT! ... INSTANCE, A MOCCASIN TIE IN THE FINEST LLAMA GRAIN CALFSKIN, GALWAY BROWN, OR BLACK, 28.00

CUSTOMER PARKING: IN LONG BEACH, THE AUTOPORT OR ANY PARK & SHOP LOT, IN SANTA ANA, LOTS OF FREE PARKING



WHEN MUNSINGWEAR AND MORPHEUS GET TOGETHER, IT'S
 PRETTY SURE TO MEAN PLEASANT DREAMS AT THE END OF A
 PERFECT FATHER'S DAY! MUNSINGWEAR SLEEPWEAR GIVES DAD
 A 3-WAY CHOICE, EACH IN THE SILKY NYLON TRICOT
 HE LOVES. IT'S COMFORTABLE, FAST DRYING WHEN LAUNDERED.
 REGULAR PJS. COAT STYLE, IN LIGHT BLUE, SAGE GREEN,
 WHITE OR BEIGE. B, C, D. 12.95. LONGS, 14.95.
 SLEEP COAT. BELTED, KNEE-LENGTH. DOUBLES AS A TRAVEL
 ROBE. LIGHT BLUE, NAVY, BEIGE, WHITE. B, C, D. 10.95.
 PJS IN BRIEF. SHORT SLEEVE, V-NECK PULLOVER TOP,
 SHORT LEG PANTS. BEIGE, LIGHT BLUE, SAGE. B, C, D. 8.95

Independent- Press-Telegram

LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, JUNE 10, 1962

Father's Day Edition



FATHER OF YEAR

A City Fireman who has dedicated his life to helping children to a better way of living, is 1962 Father of the Year in the Long Beach area.

(See Story on Page 2)

Fireman Murray Cohn Is 1962 "Father of Year"

By JIM McCAULEY

Murray Cohn, who founded a firemen's Christmas basket program that each year brings Father Christmas to scores of needy families here, is Father of the Year for the Long Beach area.

"He has dedicated his life to helping children to a better way of living," said Mrs. Mae Cohn, his wife.

Father of the Year is selected by a special committee whose members check each nomination made in the contest conducted by the Independent, Press-Telegram.

Besides the title of Father of the Year, the winner receives a large trophy presented by the Independent, Press-Telegram and many valuable prizes contributed by retail establishments.

The Cohns, of 5433 Abbeyfield St., have two sons of their own, Jerry 17, and Corky, 14. But at Christmas the Cohn family presents are the last to be secured. First, they make sure that less fortunate families will have a merry Christmas.

The vast Christmas basket program of Long Beach firemen began a decade ago after Corky and Jerry out-grew some baby toys. Cohn took the toys to the Salvation Army where he was informed that more help was needed for needy families that Christmas.

Cohn took the Salvation Army plea to the Long Beach Firefighters Association, and got an immediate pledge of assistance. The association—without fanfare—made Cohn chairman of a committee to stock and deliver Christmas baskets for needy families.

FIREMEN, who already were supporting Community Chest and other social-welfare organizations, voluntarily filled a can with money so food, clothing and toys could be purchased for the baskets.

The firemen, their wives and families delivered 23 baskets.

The firemen, their wives and families delivered 23 baskets to the needy that first Christmas. In the subsequent 10 years Cohn has remained

the standing chairman of the firemen's Christmas Basket Committee. Now 60 baskets are distributed a year.

Cohn stayed on but the committee varied — being made up of firemen on duty at any station where Cohn was assigned. A veteran of 20 years service with the Fire Department, Cohn now is at Station No. 22, Palo Verde Ave. and Atherton St.

Firemen now make regular monthly donation to finance purchasing for the Christmas baskets. They also solicit and get gifts of damaged toys from Long Beach area retailers, cutting purchasing costs.

AND THOUGH the program still is dubbed Christmas baskets, the gift-giving to needy children goes on quietly the year around. Day nurseries and schools for excep-

tional children are supplied with toys on request.

Cohn also arranges for pick-up of toy gifts any time in the year. At one time he bought a pickup truck to assist the program.

Cohn is founder of the Colt League and has spent 12 years in Little, Rotary and church leagues. He was one of three co-founders of the first Cub Scout pack in Los Altos—No. 171.

At Bixby School, he was awarded a life membership in Parent-Teachers Association for his youth work.

Cohn was president of the Little League in 1960. He is a past president of Long Beach Firefighter's Association, and served for three years as president of the firemen's veterans organization. He also annually handles promotion for the Firemen's Circus.



THE CHAMP AT WORK

When staff photographer dropped in at the fire station at Palo Verde Avenue and Atherton Street he found Murray Cohn, the Father of the Year, busy helping polish the truck after a run.

Gifts to Buy for your

FAVORITE GUY

HE HAS NEVER KNOWN CASUAL COMFORT UNTIL HE HAS WORN BILL PARRY'S

One-Piece Lounger

Designed and tailored by Bill Parry. Perfect for beach, pool-side, boating, tennis, golfing... or any casual off-duty activity.

No shirt to slip up... no "tunching"... no "tucking in."

Full-length zipper... elasticized waistband.

Sizes: small, medium, large, extra large. Also "tongis."

Colors: white, gold, grey, hot red, moss, blue, sand, black, tan, charcoal in the selection.

Faded Blue Denim... \$9.95

Washable Fepfin... \$13.95

In Washable Bedford cord... \$18.95

In luxurious Juillard fine-wale washable corduroy... \$16.95

Wash and Wear Dacron... \$16.95



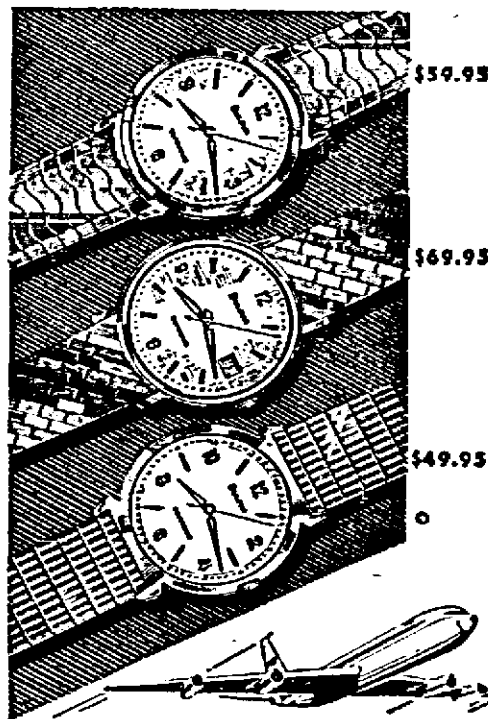
Howard Amos

Better Men's Apparel

120 East Broadway

Businesscard, International and City Bloch's credit cards

From *C. Lewis* for DAD



Bulova Jet Clippers

Make His Day a Memorable One...

These new Bulovas are all self-winding, shock and water-protected, with unbreakable mainspring... and handsome, too!

All Prices plus Federal Tax

Charge or Budget

C. Lewis

LONG BEACH'S OLDEST JEWELERS

DOWNTOWN AT 333 PINE AVE.

PHONE ME 5-6335

PARKING VALIDATION ANY LOT • OPEN FRIDAY EVENINGS



THE COVER

Murray Cohn, 5433 Abbeyfield St., the Father of the Year for the Long Beach area, is surrounded by his family. His wife, Mae, on the arm of the chair, submitted the nomination. At his feet are their two sons, Jerry, 17, and Corky, 13.

Winner to Receive Fine Awards

Gifts galore await Murray Cohn, city fireman, who was chosen as Father of the Year for the Long Beach area.

The Independent, Press-Telegram, sponsors of the contest, will present him with a large engraved trophy, acclaiming him for winning the title.

Imperial Motel, 848 E. Pacific Coast Hwy., announced they will present the winner

and his wife with a "week end away from it all."

Other gifts contributed by retail firms and services will include:

\$29.95 Mohara tropical suit from But-
tins.
Year supply of men's hosiery from
Dewey's Men's Shop, Lakewood.
\$79.95 GE portable electric grill with
hood from Herbert's Jewellers.
\$18.00 men's wallet from Kay Jewellers.
\$25.00 GE clock radio from LeRoy's
Jewellers.
\$29.00 gift certificate from McMahans
Furniture Store.
\$18.00 gift certificate from Penny's
Department.
Dinner for two from The Big Restau-
rant.
\$20.00 box of Van Heusen dress shirts
from Walker's.

Camera flash kit from Winstead Bros.
\$18.00 gift certificate from Ted's Men's
Wear.
Schenck 11 electric shaver with built-
in trimmer from Arthur's, Lakewood.
\$14.95 bracelet from Gorthouse House.
\$19.95 Lacy Ann chaise longue from
Sevier Bros.
\$5.95 Helen Liebert after shave lotion
from Schick's.
One year family pass from West Coast
Theatre.
\$14.95 pair summer slacks from Fare-
man & Clark.
\$12.95 pair of men's Winthrop shoes
from Sargent Shoes.
Arrow shirt and tie from Levin's Men's
Wear.
\$19.95 heavy duty work bench from
Sargant's Plywood & Lumber Co.,
Bellflower.
Societies Camellia from Park Nursery.
Kofani lake set from Azuma Gift Shop.
Clam shell chair from House & Garden
Tropic Shop.
\$1.00 order from Orchid Clean.
Washboard and paint for his favorite
room Tibbett's.
\$19.95 1/4" electric drill from J. J.
Neubert.
\$39.95 Plyhyd atomizer from Interna-
tional House of Chairs.
\$29.95 14-0c. American-made Socket Set
from National Lumber & Supply Co.,
Bellflower.
\$18 gift certificate from House of La-
da Imported Giftware.



HE FACES 'PROBLEMS,' TOO

Like most Dads, Murray Cohn has some "prob-
lems" at home—the mathematical kind when he
aids son Cory with his home work.



Murray Cohn, the Father of the Year, is a good
cook. At the station he turns out great meals, while
at home he helps prepare dinner. Looking on are his
sons Jerry and Cory and Mrs. Cohn.



Murray Cohn is a mighty proud parent over the
accomplishments of his sons. Here he is with son
Jerry, who is polishing a trophy received for being
on the All-City Bee team and was "Bee Back of
the Year."



Evening at the fire station gives Murray Cohn,
Father of the Year, a chance to do a little relaxing
as he checks the news—and advertisements—to
keep in touch with the times and find some bar-
gains for the home.



for summer . . .
for swimming . . .
give dad the best . . .

Laguna beachwear
from Columbia
shipsape by land or sea

Deck pants in the most sought after
longer length; black or white tapered
to just below the knee—4.95

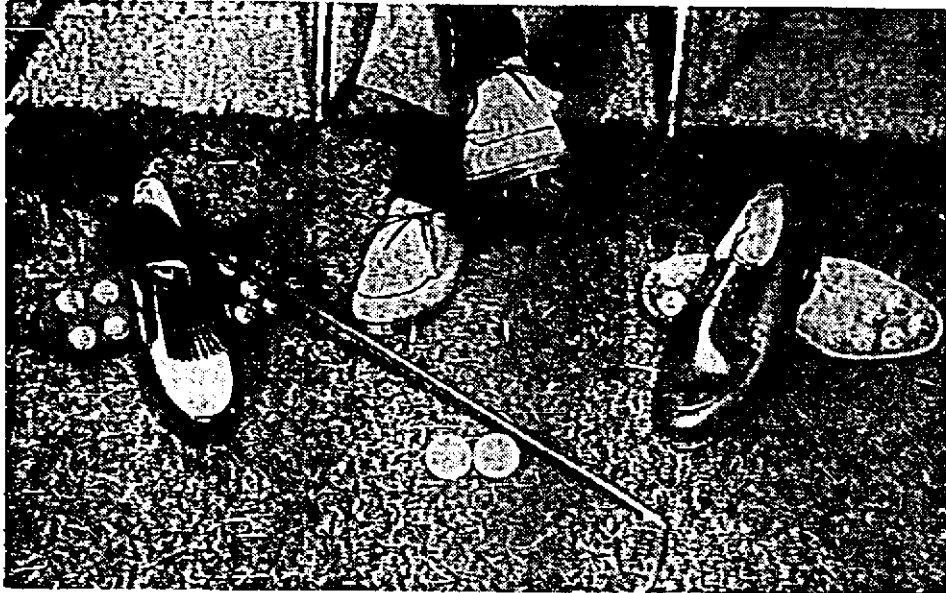
Cabana set—exclusive fattersall
checked, combed cotton in bright
colors on medium light grounds—7.95

Swim trunks—a huge selection of fancy
and plain color trunks in tailored brief
styles—3.95

all three men's shops
pacific at 1st, long beach
pacific at 202, huntington park
open mon. and fri. 'til 9 p.m.
lakewood center, mon., thurs.
and fri. 12:30 to 9:30

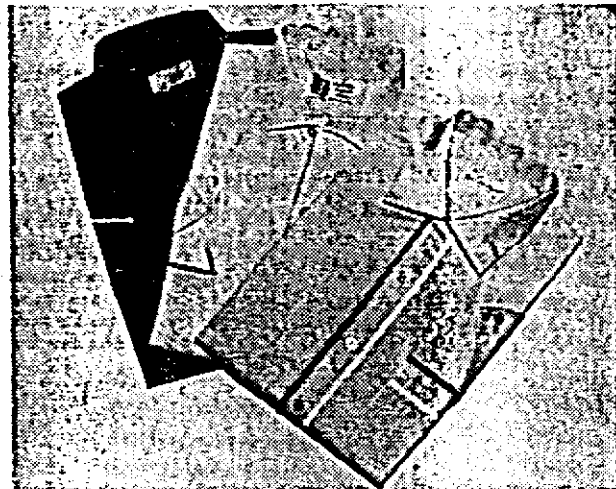
Columbia

FATHER'S DAY SUN. JUNE 17.



GOLF SHOES WITH STYLE AND COMFORT

Dad will look his best on the course with one of these smart styles. Designed to improve his score, they are offered at Kinney's Shoes at the Traffic Circle or in the Los Altos Shopping Center.



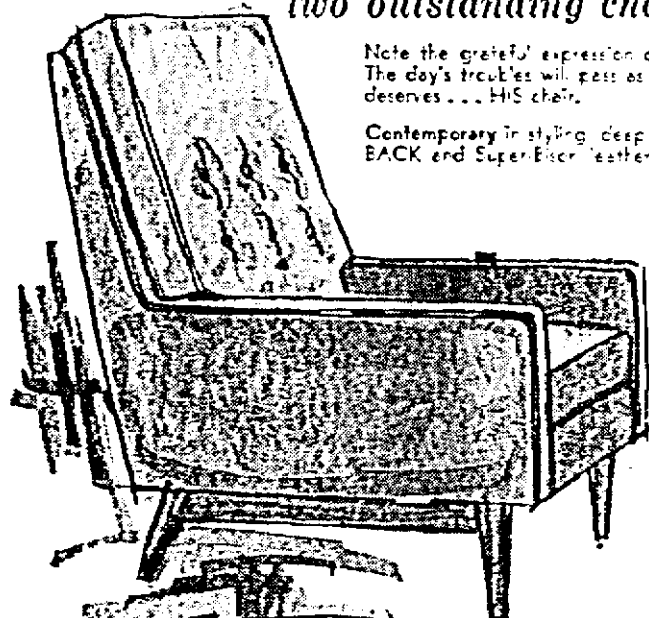
SHIRTS FOR SUMMER

With summer near, the ideal gift for Father's Day might be fine sports shirts styled by California makers and tailored with care. These are offered at Butler's in Lakewood Center.

Arson Schultz
FURNITURE OF QUALITY

Special Purchase for Father's Day

two outstanding chair and ottoman values



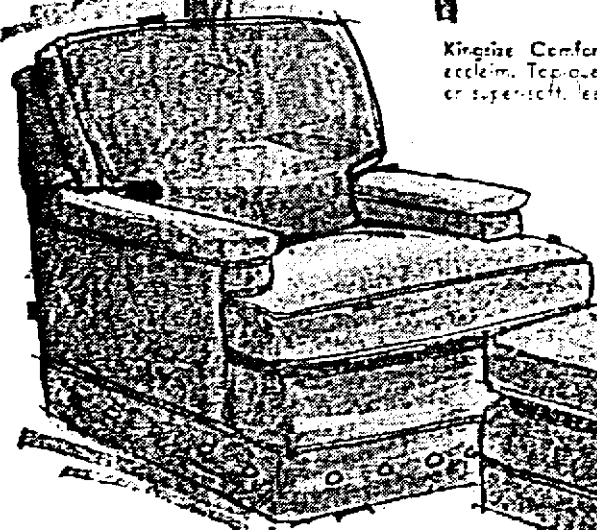
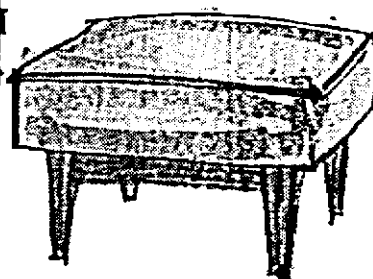
Note the grateful expression on Dad's face as he sinks comfortably into HIS chair. The day's troubles will pass as he stretches out and relaxes. Give Dad what he really deserves... HIS chair.

Contemporary in styling, deep in comfort, sleek in design, this chair features a HIGH BACK and Super-Ester leather-like covering in choice of Olive, Gold, or Black.

Compare at \$200

139⁹⁵

Chair and Ottoman
\$15 down delivers

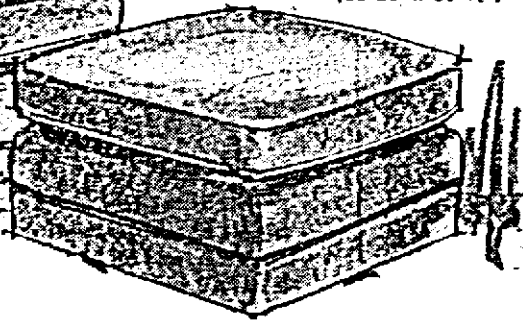


Kingsize Comfort. Our most popular Men's chair by overwhelming acclaim. Top-quality construction. Choice of decorator colors in fabric or super-rich, leather-like Vinyl, as pictured.

Compare at \$250

199⁹⁵

Chair and Ottoman
\$20 down delivers



Choose from many other styles at Arson Schultz, where you will find the largest selection.

SERVICE-
INTEGRITY
SINCE 1924
Arson Schultz

TERMS? OF COURSE!

4381 Atlantic Ave., Long Beach, GARfield 7-5431. Open Monday and Friday 'Til 9.

Give Dad Something He Wants

There are some things that men must do and others that they like to do—a good point to bear in mind when selecting a gift for Dad or Granddad on Father's Day.

More and more men find surcease from the cares and worries of the workaday world by engaging in hobbies. According to doctors and psychologists (not to mention the hobbyists themselves) this is a highly commendable and worthwhile practice. They point out that hobbies are relaxing for the tense, stimulating for the bored and act as balm for both the mind and body.

Of course, the range of hobbies is almost as wide as the numbers of men who engage in them.

ONE OF THE OLDEST hobbies (and still one of past-times that is in practice in all parts of the civilized world) is that of stamp collecting.

Some men go for "historic" collections, others prefer rare issues, unusual shapes, off-colors, sectional or rational specialties and many others. It is said that there are as many types of collections as there are of stamp issues.

Numismatists go the same route via coins. Coins in dated series, ancient mints, rare coins, commemorative issues and even historic medals please this group. Of course, there are accessories such as albums, magnifying glasses, books and catalogues as well as the stamps and coins to gift these collectors.

FOLLOWING the lead of presidents, prime ministers and other public notables—many Dads and Granddads have become weekend artists. They find that talent is nice to have—but not essential in expressing their views on paper and canvas.

PENNEY'S DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH
FIFTH AND PINE

60th
ANNIVERSARY

Going all out for our 3 generations of
FATHERS FATHER'S DAY IS JUNE 17TH



**Men's Cool
Short Sleeve
DRESS**

SHIRTS!

1⁹⁹

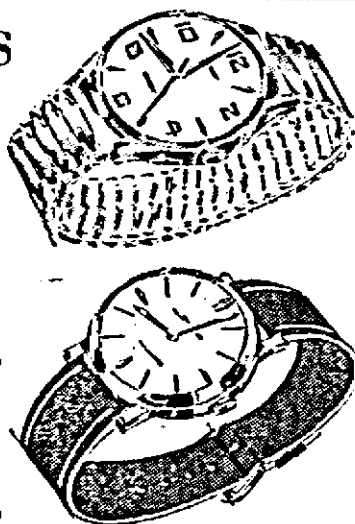
Sizes
14 to 17

Breeze cool short sleeve lightweight shirts stay neat and crisp all day long! Imported high quality combed cotton broadcloth . . . tailored to Penney's exacting specifications! Sanforized and Mercerized. White! A terrific value with many extras.

**FABULOUS
COLLECTION
OF SWISS
MOVEMENT
WATCHES
MADE FOR
US ALONE
BY A FAMOUS
MAKER!**

8⁸⁸

plus Fed. tax

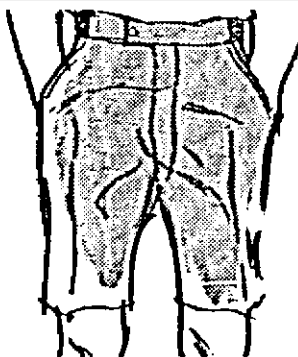


These are handsome Swiss-movement watches designed for Penney's alone by a famous maker! Superb . . . features only quality-crafted watches can boast! A good assortment of styles! Here is a gift Dad is sure to appreciate, and you can charge it!

MEN'S SPORT SOCKS

100% Orlon acrylics, Orlon-rayon nylon blends, 100% stretchable nylons, 100% combed cottons . . . just any kind you want at this low Penney price.

2⁸⁸



**MEN'S
WALKING
SHORTS**
Choose Fabrics!
Styles! Colors!

2⁸⁵

Get Penney's popular University Grad or tapered continental style walkers . . . quality cottons include woven plaids, twills, sateens, poplin types. For sport or leisure wear . . . buy now! Sizes 29 to 40.



**SPECIAL! BETTER
SPORT SHIRTS!**

2 for \$5

Men's sizes S, M, L, XL

See fine, luxurious pima cottons, easy-care Dacron® polyester 'n cotton blends that need little or no ironing! See cool, breezy prints, neat embroidered . . . handsome plaids by famous Dan River, made exclusively for Penney's! Come in early! Stock up!



**COTTON
TERRYROBE**

4⁴⁴

S-M-L-XL

Soft and thirsty like your bath towel . . . and just as washable!

Three big pockets . . . plenty of room for cigarettes, handkerchiefs, even toilet articles. Set-in sleeves give a tailored look. In sparkling white.

CHARGE IT . . . it's easier to Pick, easier to Plan, easier to Pay!

SHOP PENNEY'S DOWNTOWN MON., WED., THURS., FRI., UNTIL 9 P. M.

Do-It-Yourselfers Appreciate Additional Tools in Workshop

Many Dads and Granddads are do-it-yourselfers these days and, as a result, they will appreciate a gift that will help them in the performance of their chores. So, if your Dad is the family handyman, tools will make a dandy gift. Dad's workshop may be an elaborate set-up geared to meet the needs of a country home, or it may be merely a tinker's kit keyed to the occa-

sional needs of an apartment dweller. In either case, there are new tools and replacements for old tools that are sure to please him.

Check on his "basics." Does he have a good set of screw drivers, a well sharpened saw, a jack plane, a butt plane, an axe, a good level, a sturdy one-pound hammer?

HOW ABOUT a good miter

box and hack saw, a good variety of pliers, chisels, wrenches and mallets?

Now that you have taken an inventory of his hand tools, what can he use to good advantage in power equipment?

Beginning with the basic quarter-inch power drill, there are a host of attachments for that tool that can saw, sand, polish, mix paint and drive screws. Power saws speed up carpentry jobs in addition to making clean and accurate cuts. Routers perform any number of tasks, including decorative work and grooving.

There apparently is no end to the jobs that can be done by radial saws. They cross-cut, rip, miter, bevel, plane, sand, sharpen, groove, cut special moulding shapes and can be made to joint, mortise and shape.

TABLE SAWS perform



FOR THE CHAMP

Eugene Jaffee holds the 16-piece socket set donated to the Independent, Press-Telegram Father of the Year by National Lumber, 17326 S. Woodruff Ave., Bellflower.

many of those tasks and some can also be converted into drill presses as well.

Several types of tin snips, ballpeen hammers, a good vise, an assortment of files and some good soldering tools will be of great help in working tin and other metals, while electric sanders take a lot of the enervating arm work out of woodworking projects.

Completely built, ready to install work benches for the home handyman are available in suburban lumber and hardware stores. These are equipped with vises and power outlets.

Books on woodworking, carpentry, metalworking and other home crafts also make

fine gifts.

Drawing equipment, oil paints, water colors, brushes, easels, palettes, palette-knives, canvas and canvas boards—all make fine gifts for the part-time artists.

Model builders go for the kits that produce ships, motor cars, airplanes and any number of things not the least of which are miniature railroads.

The many, many other hobbies include hi-fi, "ham" radios and, of course, outdoor cookery.

Travel Kits

Oil silk lined travel kits of smooth leather or suede hold shaving gear, tooth brushes and other personal needs. They make nice gifts.

WE ARE FAMILY MEN . . .

. . . without a doubt this is the barber shop for dad & son. We are six trained barbers who will cut your hair to suit your style. No waiting! No lost time.

MEN'S HAIRCUTS \$1.30 BOYS' UNDER 12 \$1.05

JACOBSON'S 1447 CHERRY AVE.
BARBER SHOP HE 7-4421

this year . . .
may we suggest
a gift from the

Wine Mess

"Where the Kings meet"

"I think we'll all agree that father will be 'King For A Day' next Sunday . . . this being so, it would be only right that he enjoy a rare and delicate beverage from our outstanding selection . . . possibly the selection will be made in our Wine Room, where you can choose from great Vintages and Labels . . . you can count on our assistance in this matter.

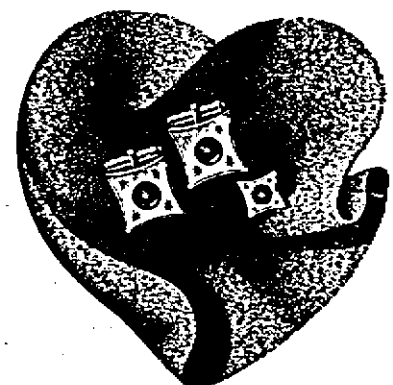
gift wrapping—delivery service

1770 East Broadway
HE 6-8901

open 10 a.m. - 10 p.m. daily

Walker's
the friendly store of Long Beach

Especially for Dad



*Silver and Black
Star Sapphires*

A perfect combination in distinctive masculine jewelry.

Genuine Black Star Sapphires, set in Sterling Silver, complemented by hand-engraved stars.

A wonderful, different gift idea for Father's Day. The set . . . \$25.00—Velvet gift box.

Plus 10% Tax

Charge It to Your Account

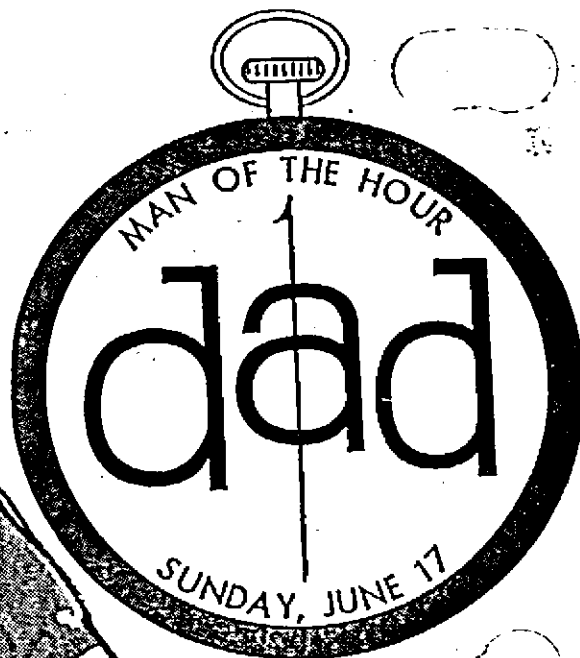
FINE JEWELRY, STREET FLOOR

Fourth & Pine — HE 2-7451 — Park Free

**SHORTSLEEVE SPORTSHIRT
BY DUKE OF HOLLYWOOD**

4.98

For Dad's special day . . . gentleman's sportshirt of 73% rayon and 27% acetate. Regular spread collar and neat button treatment on the sleeves. In mint, blue, silver, sand, wheat, or white with contrasting piping. Sizes S-M-L-XL.



**BAN-LON KNIT SHIRT
BY DON LOPER**

8.98

The shirt on his back is fashioned with a neat rib collar and piped placket. 100% Ban-Lon® nylon — completely wash-and-wear, keeps its fresh look at all times. In white, olive, gold, blue, or tan. Sizes S-M-L-XL.

The Broadway LONG BEACH

IN THE LOS ALTOS SHOPPING CENTER
Bellflower at Stearns, GE 9-6811

**SANDCOMBER
BEACHWEAR**

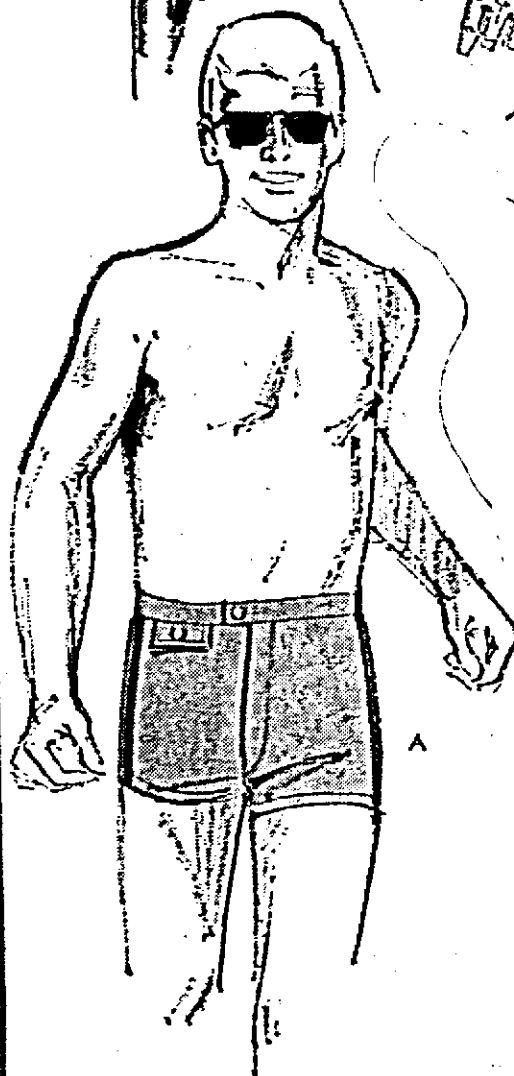
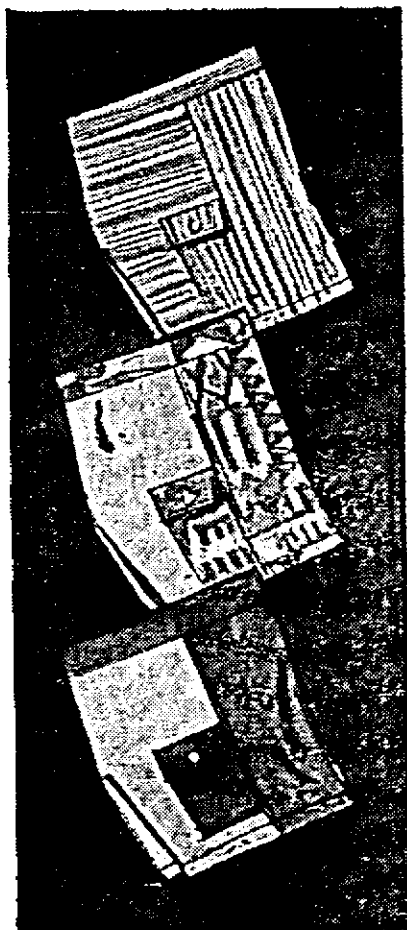
4.98

A. THE SPANKER TRUNK...
Solid color cotton gabardine with side color braid accents. 14" length, zip front, flap button pocket. Sizes 29-38.

B. THE ORIGINAL DOGGER TRUNK...
four contrasting color panels with flap hip pocket, waistband cinch cord. Sizes 29-38.

C. THE FANCY DOGGER
... a new interpretation alternating color panels in batik print and solids; stripes and solid; and over-all stripe. Sizes 29-38.

MEN'S SPORTSWEAR—STREET FLOOR



SHOP EVERY NIGHT MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY, 10:00 A.M. TO 9:30 P.M.
SATURDAY, 10:00 A.M. TO 6:00 P.M.

Underwear for Gift

Contrary to popular belief there are many, many different styles in underwear for men. And, most men are loyal to their own preferences.

When you shop for underwear for Dad, remember that undershirts come in V-neck and crew neck styles, with sleeves, short-sleeves or no sleeves; in winter-weights and thermal knits; mercerized cottons and cotton-wool blends, synthetics and eyelet mesh—and more.

In knit shorts, styles range from bikini-briefs, to brief, to the knee and over-the-knee lengths. In woven shorts, or "cut and sewn" as they are known in the business, boxer shorts come in the widest variety of fabric, pattern, fastenings and colors imaginable.

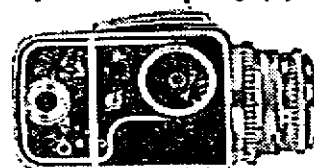
So whether Dad, or Gramps, is daring enough for a "bikini" or conservatively at-ease in "long handles," he'll enjoy your gift of underwear if you choose his favorite.

The Fabulous

HASSELBLAD 500-C

2 3/4" x 2 3/4" single-lens reflex camera

Sets up in seconds for virtually any shot known to photography



Now only \$55.00 down
balance on easy terms

The secret! The system—the Hasselblad system of interchangeable lenses, film backs and accessories. 8 Zeiss lenses (from 50mm to 500 mm) to choose from, each with a Compur shutter for perfect flash synchronization at any speed, each with automatic diaphragm which remains open for viewing, closes automatically to prevent f opening when you shoot. Four interchangeable magazines available; three for roll film, one for cut film. Complete line of accessories for macro- and microphotography.

CAMERA SUPPLY CO.

1112 PINE AVE.

HE 6-4720



EXCELLENT FOR GIFTS

A dress shirt or a solid color vest are excellent gifts for Father's Day. Shown are some of the big assortment found at Sears Downtown Long Beach store. The shirts come in a wide assortment and all sizes.

Find Dad's Correct Size Then Provide Him With Gift of Hose

There are some neat fashion ideas afoot for Father's Day, with the big

news in men's socks.

New "pin-ribs" with fine gauges, not much bigger than chalk stripes found on flannel suits, are a note in men's hose. Beautiful new heather treatments in spun nylon yarns—cable striped crew socks—white with classic argyle patterns and bantam-weights in a blend of Dacron Polyester and cotton—all fit fine with new suits and slacks.

LOOK FOR brushed Orions that combine durability with a cashmere-like texture; Ty-cora sports socks colored to blend with or match the sports shirts of the same yarns; tweedy cottons—side patterns; clock-like designs; blends of Acrilan-nylon, and Acrilan-viscose-rayon as well as raised rib and lisses.

Classic rib-knits, meshes with self-cooling effect and patterned stretch nylons as well as all-over basketweave effects are complemented by neat checks in Ban-Lon weaves. Dad will also like the combinations of silk and nylon in fine socks.

It's important to know styles, proper fit and fashion trends in socks before buying advises the Durene Association of America.

FIND DAD'S correct socks size by checking his shoe size, then follow this simple guide:

SHOE SIZE	SOCKS SIZE
7-7 1/2	10 1/2
8-8 1/2	11
9-9 1/2	11 1/2
10-10 1/2	12
11-11 1/2	13

Most brands stop at size 13, but some manufacturers go up to size 15 in a solid color, mercerized cotton sock. Your favorite men's shop or department will help you find them.

The three most popular lengths in men's socks are elastic-topped short, mer-

cerized cotton anklets; half hose which should be worn with garters, and hi-rise socks which were originally worn with walking shorts and now find favor for conventional wear.

IT'S A GOOD IDEA to select several pair in each length so that Dad can enjoy a real sock wardrobe.

It's wise to look for durable mercerized cotton yarns when selecting socks for active dads. It is particularly absorbent, evaporative and resilient; best of all they don't shrink in washing.

Give His Gifts When He Dines

Just as the Christmas tree is the traditional place to put Christmas gifts, the National Father's Day Committee suggests that the Father's Day dinner table (whether it be at home or in a restaurant) is the ideal place to place father's gifts this year.

Belts for Dad

Since more of the new slacks have belt loops this season, choose belts as Dad's gift. Select a style for casual wear in colorful coordinate hues of leather with denims, madras, hemp-like elastics or other fabrics. For dress wear, a wide variety of new-toned leathers with distinctive buckle and side links will make a handsome gift.

Cook-Out Gifts

Cook-out chefs prefer to use long handled forks, knives, spoons and other utensils when presiding at the grill. These may help fill the bill for your Father's Day shopping—a good gift from "the kids."

Ed's HAIL THE KING... FATHER'S DAY

JUNE 17

FINE APPAREL AT
SENSIBLE PRICES

We Have the Selection
We Have His Size

a. WHITE DRESS SHIRT BUYS!
Imports of mercerized fine combed cotton... single needle tailoring... snap tab or regular collar. You have met their equal at twice this tag. 14 1/2-17 1/2. 2 1/2

b. SPORT SHIRTS PLAY IT COOL
For your sun-time hours. In a variety of colors... woven cottons, prints and solids. S.M.L. 1 1/2-5 1/2

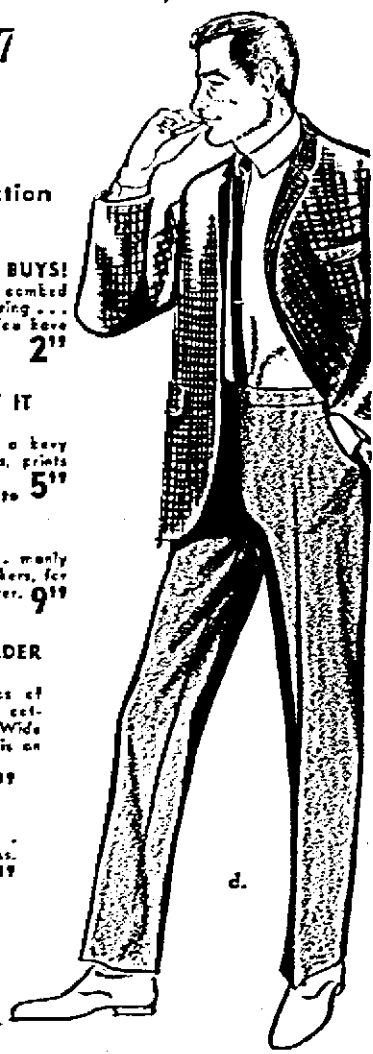
c. STEP LIVELY!
Smooth leather finish... manly styling by famous East makers, for footwear of British character. 9 1/2 Extra value only... 9 1/2

d. NATURAL SHOULDER MAN
Choose from many fabrics of muted toned Dacron and cotton... wash and wear. Wide selection... any choice is an exceptional value. SPORT COATS sizes 34-44 19 1/2

SLACKS ready cuffed... single pleat and pleatless. waist 28-42 5 1/2

10 a.m.
to
6 p.m.
NEAR CRANGE AVE.

1211 EAST ANAHEIM, LONG BEACH



Ed's

Everything For Dad At WOOLWORTH'S

Father's Day
JUNE
17th

COOL

Short Sleeved

SPORT SHIRT

1⁷⁷



- Imported, washable, lightweight woven cotton
- Dries smooth in a jiffy, little ironing
- 2-way collar with permanent stays
- 2 pockets, securely anchored clip and heat resistant buttons
- Choice of 6 cool weaves in favorite white
- Can be worn tucked in or out
- Sizes 14½ to 16½

BRIGHT PRINT SHIRT
Short Sleeved for Summer

Crisp cottons need little or no ironing. Feature stitched collar with permanent stays, yoke back, pearl buttons and two pockets. Assorted colors, designs. S-M-L.

1⁹⁹

Ivy League Style1.99



HANES

QUALITY UNDERWEAR

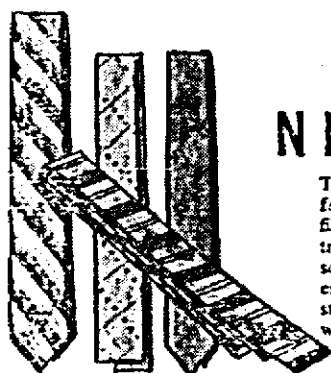
3 for 2.95



In soft combed cotton knit.

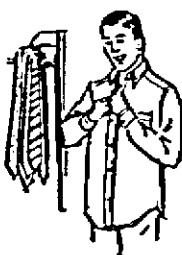
Tea Shirts with nylon reinforced necks. Sizes S-M-L. Briefs with elastic waistband. Sizes 28 to 44.

Boxer Shorts in Sanforized striped cotton. Gripper Snap Fastener front, elastic waistband. Sizes 28 to 44.



FRUIT OF THE LOOM
NECKTIES

The shape and pattern he prefers... the fabric, too. You'll find them in Woolworth's extravagant assortment. Stripes, solid colors, hand painted and embroidered motifs come in standard, slim and extra slim widths. Dad will be pleased.



1⁰⁰

tangy "Old Spice"
after shave lotion



1.00

Bracing, refreshing, masculine. 4½ oz. in cream colored bottle, blue motifs. *plus tax

COLOGNE1.00*

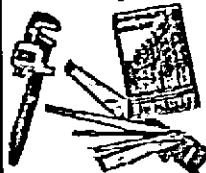
TOPSALL stretch
nylon socks



59^c pr.

Assorted colors and smart patterns. 1 size stretches to fit 10 to 13. Solid Color Socks59^c

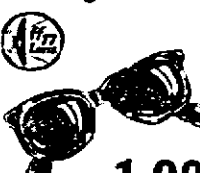
tools he needs
in sturdy steel



88^c ea.

Choose from 20 items... hammers, wrenches, pliers, tapes, saws, screwdrivers.

men's massive
sunglasses



1.00

With green 1277 lenses electronically processed to filter 77% sun glare.

OPTI-CLIPPOVERS1.00

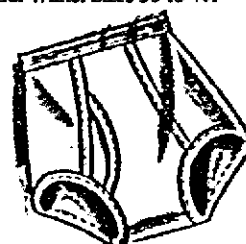
FRUIT OF THE LOOM
COTTON UNDERWEAR
3 for 2.05

69^c ea.

TEE SHIRT in combined cotton knit with reinforced crew neck. White. Sizes Sm. Med. Lge. X Lge.

BOXER SHORTS in striped or printed broadcloth. Elastic waist, Gripper Snap Fastener front. Sizes 30 to 38.

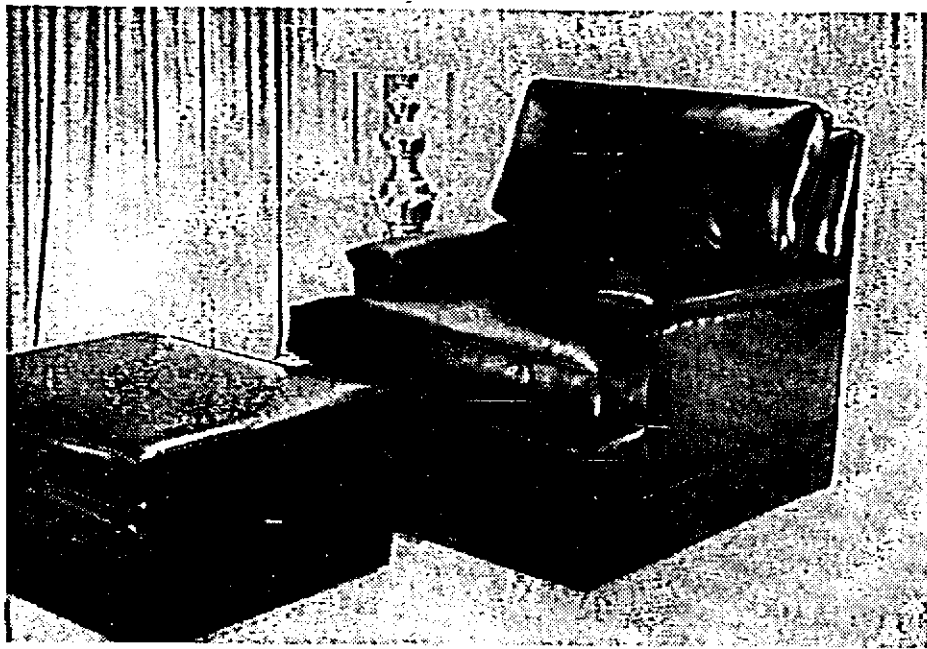
BRIEFS in combed cotton knit with elastic web waistband. White. Sizes 30 to 40.



YOUR MONEY'S WORTH MORE AT WOOLWORTH'S

Available at most of the following Woolworth stores:

LONG BEACH 4TH & PINE LAKEWOOD 5299 PEPPERWOOD LOS ALTOS 2148 BELLFLOWER BELLFLOWER 17322 S. BELLFLOWER COMPTON 165 E. COMPTON NORWALK 14835 S. PIONEER DOWNEY 9116 STONEWOOD TORRANCE 21878 HAWTHORNE



LUXURIOUS CHAIR, OTTOMAN

Aaron Schultz, of 4321 Atlantic Ave., is featuring this luxurious chair and ottoman for the Father you like best. This is their most popular man's chair by overwhelming acclaim, and is upholstered in leather-like Vinyl with a choice of decorator colors. If Dad likes super-comfort . . . he'll love this chair.



HE'LL LEARN TO PLAY

Dad might like to make a little music himself. There are a number of voice-accompaniment instruments that are quite easy to learn to play, and many of the instruments cause no budget problems at all. If you want an especially "in style" instrument, you might select a guitar, suggests the American Music Conference.

If Dad Likes Music Let Him Provide It

The idea that "it's too late to learn to play a musical instrument once you're grown" is as dated as last Father's Day tie.

There's a steady increase in the number of adults, particularly men, who are turning to "self-made" music as an "after-hours" hobby. Last year, according to the American Music Conference, more than 500,000 adults joined America's growing number of amateur musicians.

NEW TEACHING methods, especially those used in group classes, make learning to play a pleasure. And results come faster. It is one of the most rewarding of all family activities. As a creative outlet—

and one that eases tensions—music making ranks at the top of the arts.

A variety of easy-to-play instruments can be purchased for a normal Father's Day expenditure. Guitars, start at \$20; ukuleles at \$5; recorders, flute-like and ideal for small music groups at \$4; and now popular bongo drums at \$7.

Belts Good

The new sports belts come in a wide array of styles and colors. Fabrics, elastics and leathers are color keyed to the new sportswear shades. Get Dad an assortment with which to round out his casual clothes.

Take Dad Out for Dinner

This year, instead of paying tribute to Dad with a special dinner at home on Father's Day, many families will take Dad out to his favorite restaurant.

Restaurants across the country are cooperating by offering special menus to help celebrate this traditionally American holiday.

Knit Jacket

For any activity—there are few garments as mobile and unhampering as a leather-and-knit jacket. In light knits combined with smooth, grained or suede leather, these jackets

are seen in white, taupe and natural deerskin colors that highlight tweed, worsted and cheviot slacks with knit insets under arms and on cuffs and waistbands to match or contrast.

Deansgate®



CLASSIC FROM INDIA

The classic natural shoulder sport jacket, in the richest of imported, hand woven India Madras. **35.00**

norm MEAGERS

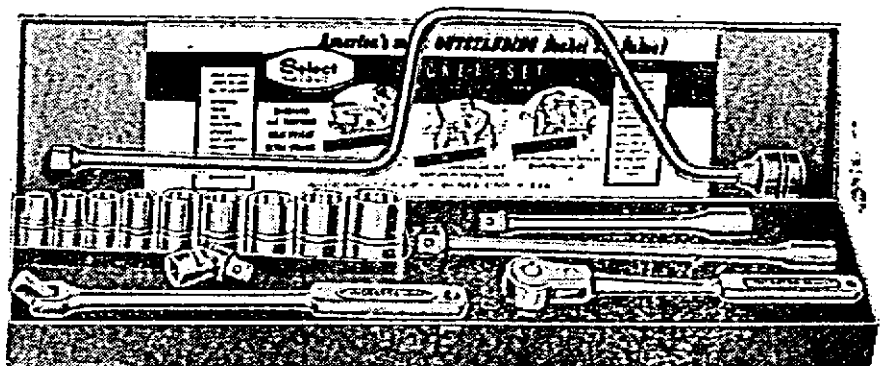
Open Mon., Thurs., Fri. Evenings

LAKEWOOD
Lakewood Center

ANAHEIM
Broadway Center

WEST COVINA
Eastland Center

'FODDERS DAY SPECIAL' 16-PC. SOCKET SET



Every Dad has wanted a real quality U. S. Made set like this. You can't touch 'em for less than \$30 elsewhere. We bought the whole line from a guy who took a nosedive. Week-end deal only. No Dealer Sales.

3/8" 6 Pt. Socket
7/16" 12 Pt. Socket
1/2" 12 Pt. Socket
9/16" 12 Pt. Socket
5/8" 12 Pt. Socket
11/16" 12 Pt. Socket
3/4" 12 Pt. Socket
13/16" 12 Pt. Socket

7/8" 12 Pt. Socket
5" Extension
16" Extension
8 1/2" Sw. Hd. Hdr.
Rev. Ratchet
16" Speeder
Univ. Joint
Metal Box

14⁸⁸

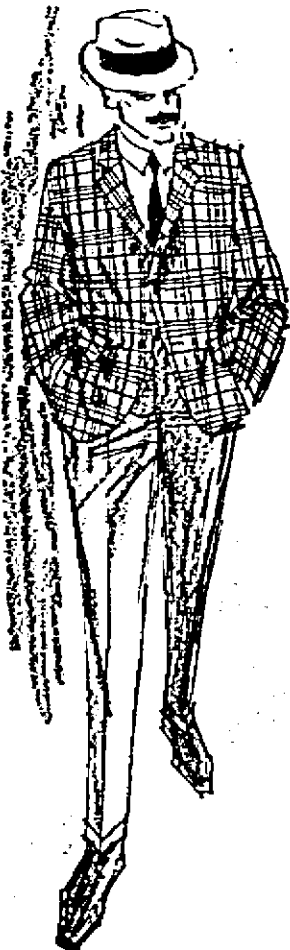
A Reg.
29.95
Set

national

LUMBER & SUPPLY, INC.
17326 WOODRUFF, BELLFLOWER TO-7-2721



NEW STORE HOURS
Weekdays 8 to 9
Sat.-Sun. 9 to 5
Closed Thursdays



COOL COMFORT

Any Dad will be real cool—even in the hottest weather in this natural shoulder Dakar cloth jacket noted for easy care and wear dacron and cotton. Dacron and wool trousers and a coconut straw will really dress HIM up in a big way. Shown at Kenadys in two locations, 5368 E. Second St. and 210 Locust.



ENSEMBLE

Dad, the sportsman, will go for this British-accent ensemble in District Check or Glen Plaid. The walkers are fully tailored and lined. Short-sleeved knit shirt comes with mated trim.

Henry's CONTEMPORARY FURNITURE

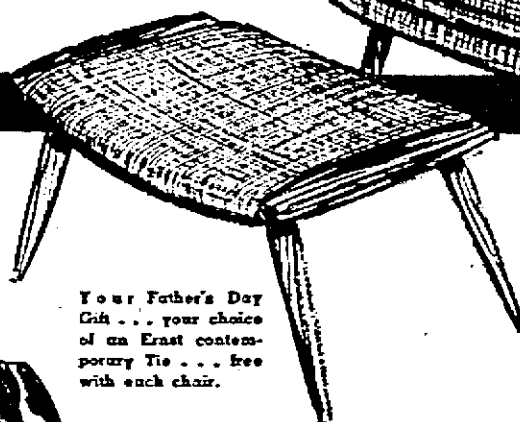
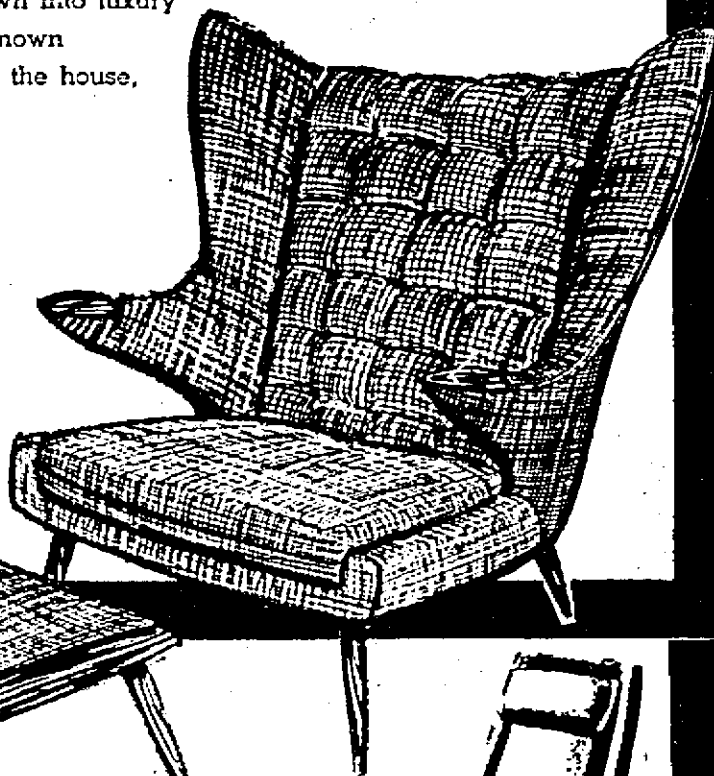
"FATHER, DEAR FATHER,
COME HOME TO ME NOW!"

This chair can't really talk, but it does everything else a chair can do. When it stretches out its ever-lovin' arms, he'll sink down into luxury and comfort he's never known before. With this chair in the house, he'll come home!

Take your choice . . . fabrics galore, legs and trim . . . solid walnut. All foam seat . . . tufted back.

CHAIR
\$159⁹⁵

Ottoman 39.95



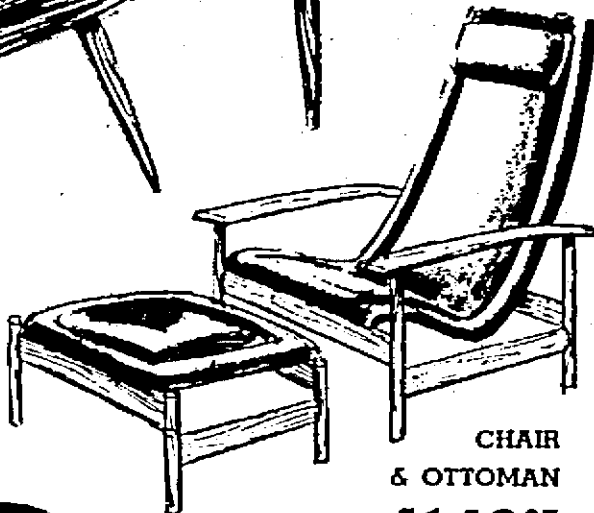
Your Father's Day Gift . . . your choice of an Ernst contemporary Tie . . . free with each chair.



MR. CHAIR
\$129⁹⁵

Ottoman 39.95

Swivel base. Foam rubber. Tufted naugahyde. Choice of colors. Molded walnut back and arms.



CHAIR & OTTOMAN
\$149⁹⁵

Vinelle . . . foam rubber, all hardwood. Teak or walnut. Adjustable head rest. 14 colors.

Chair and ottoman adjust to any desirable position.

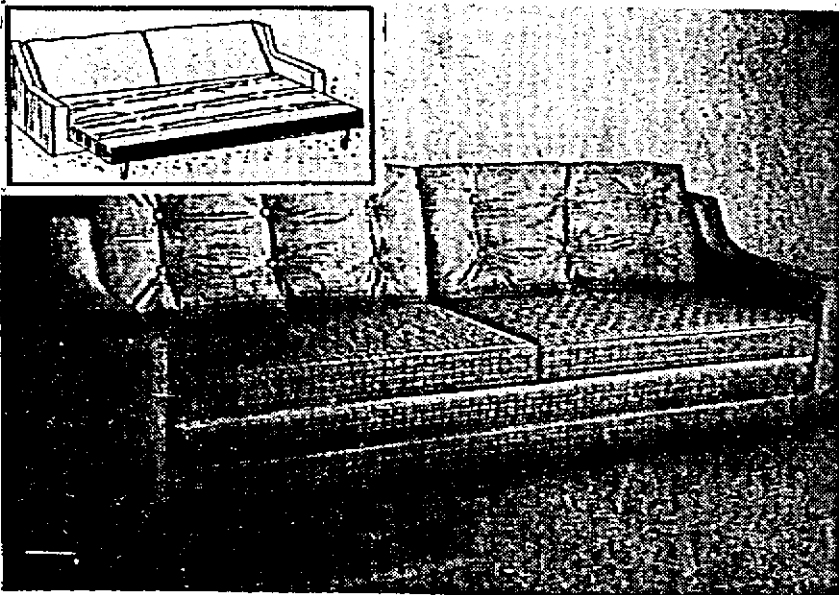


CONTEMPORARY FURNITURE

DECORATING SERVICE

TERMS, OF COURSE

2750 E. PACIFIC CST. HWY. GE 9-0954 OPEN MON. & FRI. EVENINGS



TUCK-AWAY SLEEPER GIFT

Here's a Father's Day gift for the family and Dad will appreciate it plenty. This smartly-styled loose-pillow-back tuck-away sleeper is one of the custom furniture pieces manufactured and sold at Harold's Furniture Manufacturing Co., 6640 Cherry Ave.

Easy to Select Pleasing Gift If Your Father Smokes Pipe

Accessories complementing and supplementing the male wardrobe are significant this year. The slim continental look shaping much of the fashion thinking extends to many industries—other than apparel. The slim "Continental Look" is now "the look" in pipes.

Pipes are now slimmer in order to be carried easily in "narrowed-down" clothing. They still conform to 13 basic shapes—with certain styles more popular in various regions.

IN CHOOSING a pipe for dad, grandad, son or husband this Father's Day, the Pipe and Tobacco Council suggests that you choose a style carefully.

Eastern pipe smokers' preference is for large bowls: "apple," "pot," or "oom-paul" shapes. New Englanders prefer smaller shapes with short bits. The "poker" or "woodstock" pipes are suitable gifts in this area.

In the south and southwest, pipe smokers like small bowls, especially the style known as the "full bent," while in the resort sections of Florida, all styles sell equally well.

In the Midwest, top choice is the "bulldog" shape. This shape is number one seller of all pipe styles.

On the Pacific Coast, all fancy shape pipes seem to be most popular. Pipe smokers in the eastern half of the nation are more conservative, while pipe smokers out west tend to choose flashier shapes and styles.

ACCORDING to the Pipe and Tobacco Council, the basic shapes are: Billiard, Dublin, Bulldog, Poker, Apple, Pear, Churchwarden, Oom-Paul, Woodstock or Semi-bent, Prince, Bent Billiard, Pot and Canadian.

All of these basic shapes are new and slimmer, except the pot and churchwarden. The "pot" is very round and

big bowled, while the "churchwarden" has an extremely long stem.

Many styles of steems and bits to choose from for your Father's Day gift include half-curved, fully-curved, saddle bits and short stems.

Pipes come in varying shades of brown, natural wood,

Give Him New Robe

In addition to all classic robe styles a man generally goes for, there are loads of handsome novelties which may prove to be the ideal gift for the special man on your Father's Day shopping list.

Packaged travel robes, complete with scuffs; shorty shave coats; terry sarong wraps; big 'n' thirsty terry coats; variations on the orien-

tal "happy" coats and many others are new and practical.

Patterns of all kinds and many prints are leading the parade, while the silky look sparks the fabric line-up.

Start Bright

Electric shoe shiners will give Dad a bright start in the morning and save him time, effort and money.



SPORT COATS

Lightweight Dacron and Wool and All Wool ... in Forstmann and Middishade fabrics.

\$12.50 to \$19.50

SLACKS

Everything from wash and wear to the finest Italian reverse twists.

\$15.95 to \$24.95

HOME OF ARROW SHIRTS

PARKER-KOHL

203 PINE AVE. Phone HE 6-1440

OPEN FRIDAY EVES.

FREE Envelopes or PARK AND SHOP with every purchase.



International House of CHAIRS

CLUB CHAIR and OTTOMAN
FOR FATHER'S DAY

Full foam seat and back. Large and comfortable, comes in lovely fabric. Choice of Beige, Gold or Brown; quality construction, eastern made.

89⁵⁰
129.50 Value

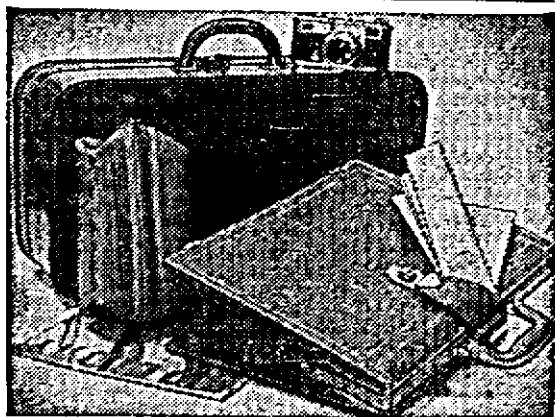


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In Long Beach
4106 E. ANAHEIM ST.
LONG BEACH — GE 4-7768
MONDAY AND FRIDAY 'TIL 9

International House of
CHAIRS



ROYAL GIFTS FOR 'KING'

Organize father's travels by presenting him with smart leather luggage such as the pieces shown here. The "carry-on" suiter bag holds one suit, all accessories, and fits under his seat on the plane. The soft kit for toiletries has an outside pocket for his razor. Brief bag features expandable section.



JACKET HIM

This handsome jacket will please Father on his day, for it is ideal for wear on summer evenings. You will find jackets suitable for fathers or grandfathers of all ages at Ed's, 1211 E. Anaheim St.



COMFORTABLE

Dad may over-sleep (and have to get his coffee on-the-run) when he wears such comfortable pajamas as these. Features are the "No Bind" waistband, "Minsent" and elegant drip-dry fabric of 50 per cent Kodel and 50 per cent cotton.

Candy's Dandy

He's such a sweet guy — give Dad candy on his big day. A box of his favorite chocolates or summer sweets will make a real hit with father. Buy a big box

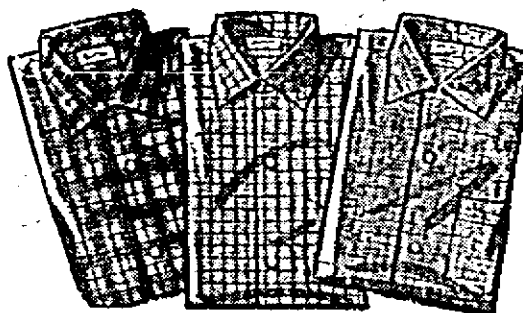
BUTLERS

LAKEWOOD CENTER

We Give 2% Green Stamps

Remember... Father's Day June 17th

- Salmar • Textan • Arrow
- Wembly • B.V.D. • Kings Men



Sport Shirt
Jamboree!
Smart Sport Shirts

5.95

Sanitized selection of deluxe quality sport shirts. Made in California to please papa. Choose regular, continental, and ivy styles. Sizes S, M, L, XL.

All Silk Sport Shirts

7.95 up

A fine prestige gift for an extra special fellow. Your choice of smart colors in handsome woven designs. Sizes S, M, L, XL.

Fun and Play
Sport Shirts

Values to 1.35

2.99

Designed to enter Father. Embroidered polished collars, novelty prints, or Ivy's. Sizes S, M, L, XL. Finest selection in town.

Men's
SUITS

For Summer

34⁸⁸

45.00 Value

The perfect blend of 55% dacron, 45% wool. Expertly tailored in subdued plaids and stripes. Popular 3-button styling. Sizes 14 to 18. Reg. and long. Normal alterations free at Butlers.

Arrow Dress Shirts

4.25 TO 8.95

Complete Selection of Styles. Fabrics in All Men's Sizes

Short Sleeve
Dress Shirts

Reg. 1.39

2.99

Ozzling white luxurious pima cotton broad-sleeve. Regular, tab snap and button down collar styles. Expertly tailored. Sizes 14 to 17.

FREE GIFT WRAPPING...

BanLon® Knit Shirts

3.99

Known soft BanLon® nylon. The fabric that feels as luxurious as it looks. Sizes S, M, L.



OPEN SUNDAY NOON TO 5 P.M.



Men's Poplin
Jackets

Reg. to 5.95

3.99

Terrific for work or play. Unlined for just the right weight. Completely washable. Many handsome colors. Sizes S, M, L, XL.

Pima Cotton
Underwear

Bricks Reg. 1.25

Sizes S, M, L, XL

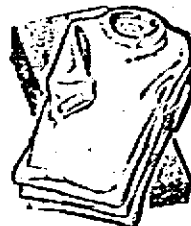
3/2.65

T-Shirts Reg. 1.50

Sizes S, M, L, XL

3/2.95

Pima—the king of cottons, more luxurious, more wear. The finest quality we have ever offered.



Men's
Cotton Slacks

3.99

The latest colors and fabrics in 100% cotton, well made, trim fitting. Ivy style with belt loops. Sanforized. Sizes 28 to 38.

Alpaca
Sweaters

16.95

Soft 100% pure alpaca wool. New 3-button front cardigan. Red, black, gray, powder blue, charcoal, light green. Wonderful for cool evenings. Sizes S, M, L, XL.



5252 Lakewood, Phone ME1call 3-8101.

SATURDAY, 9:30 TO 5:30. SUNDAY, NOON TO 5 P.M.
MONDAY THRU FRIDAY, 10:30 TO 9:30

Wear for Men



SPORTSWEAR FOR GIFT

For a Father's Day gift is this suggestion from the Men's Chart Room at Buffum's Marina Sportswear. It is an imported wool sports coat tailored by Jackman. The slacks are by Hamilton, all-wool reverse twist. Many nautical gift ideas are to be found at this unique store at Pacific Coast Highway and E. Second Street.

Every Man Enjoys New Sport Clothes

If you are out on a limb deciding what to buy for your favorite guy, remember that few men ever have too many sport shirts, coats, slacks or sweaters.

Dad will be happy to show off your gift of a sport shirt. They're bright-colored, bold-patterned and come in the widest possible variety of styles. "Hot" shades of gold, red, blue and green combine with white, black and greys in some of the most colorful shirts for summer.

HE WILL surely like one of the many batik or paisley prints; madras plaid or Kalamkari patterns; or, checks of tiny or large dimensions.

Fabrics take on a burly, homespun look in handsome pullovers, jacket-type shirts and in variations of all the classic styles.

Be sure to complement your shirt selection with a pair of handsome slacks for Papa. Slacks have more pattern interest, come in more

types of fabrics and are now more simplified in styling.

SINGLE PLEAT trousers are newest, and there are more styles with belt loops available. Buttoned or buckled side fastenings and elasticized waistbands give a guy the widest possible choice in selecting the just-right style.

New, more porous, cool handlings of all the classic fabrics as well as special treatments to keep slacks free from wrinkles, soils and stains, make slacks tops for summer comfort.

Most of the newer slack styles have wanted wash and wear characteristics, in "wool plus" blends, fine cottons, new man-made fiber combinations, and silks.

IF YOUR choice for Dad's gift is a sport coat, then you'll have a fun time choosing from the fabulous array of fabrics and styles available.

Blazers are particularly newsworthy in a wide range of solid colors,

For Good Grooming

There are all manner of things which a man enjoys receiving but which he never thinks to buy for himself. Most of the time he says, "I don't really need it."

But every man appreciates good grooming aids... even when he won't admit it. Today, there is such a wide selection on the market that it is easy to find the exactly right one.

There are all manner of items to help a man become more handsome. Besides after-shave lotion, cologne and shaving creams, there are sticks, special men's deodorants, hair dressings (not sticky like the old fashioned ones), special talcums and all types of colognes—to be purchased individually or in specially selected gift kits.



GIFT FOR LIFETIME

The happiest Father's Day starts with the presentation of a gift he will treasure all his life—a photo portrait of his loved ones. For his office or den, the family photographs make attractive accents, too. Large photos, beautifully framed and hung on the wall, are important as decorating news.

NOW OPEN: Desmond's Sherman Oaks & West Covina Stores

100 YEARS YOUNG... AND STILL GROWING

DESMOND'S

Instinctively right...
an exclusive

DUNNINGHAM
SPORT COAT

for Father's Day, June 17th

57.50

California fashion, good anywhere: a sport coat from our exclusive Dunningham collection, fashioned of a fine, lightweight 100% worsted fabric with a rich, masculine hand. Choose a bold or subdued pattern... the masterful Dunningham tailoring means he will get many months of fashion enjoyment from this distinctive gift.

Matching 100% reverse twist
Leisure-Slacks 22.95

**Fine Gifts
For Father
Since 1862**

CHARGE IT!
Nothing down. Pay as
little as 1/6 monthly



BROADWAY at LOCUST — DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

Phone HE 7-2251 — Shop Friday & Monday Till 9 P.M.





There Is Wide Variety of Gift Jewelry

There's a wide variety of elegant-looking jewelry for men this Father's Day. There's a wide use of textured metals in Florentine styles as well as in brilliantly polished forms. There's a swing also to neatly-proportioned "tailored" shapes embodying classic motifs and new uses of stones.

New cuff links and tie bars or tie tacks, often combine one or more of the new techniques. New stone treatments

feature the stone set in a minimum amount of metal, often in a surfaced Florentine effect.

WHEN SMALL stones are used, they serve to add a touch of color to the metal. Neat tailored designs often borrow liberally from the British in the use of rampart lions, crests and authentic regimental button designs.

Not only are stone sizes varied, but their shapes take

on new proportions. Large ovals, mounted ball shapes concave and convex shapes and free-form stones are all new. Miniature cameos, black star sapphires, onyx, cultured pearls and jade are unusual looking too.

Here are a few of the fashions to look for in men's jewelry: eagle motifs; designs that include playing cards, imported buttons, royal "beats"; satin-finished silvers with a stippled texture

finish; engraved raised initials in contrasting gold and silver—and lots of military motifs.

FOR HIS HOME or office desk, a complete set of matched leather accessories is a gift that will add warmth and an important look to his work area.

A partial list of practical, prestige-giving accessories includes large blotter-holder, cigarette box, cigar humidifier, tobacco humidor and pipe rack.

IDEAL GIFT

A box of cigars for Dads and Granddads, too, is an ideal gift for those men who seem to have everything. There are cigars for every type—from the all-day smoker to the man who best enjoys a cigar after a good dinner.

Choice Box of Cigars Good Gift

On Father's Day give Dad his favorite box of cigars. The cigar-smoking Dad will welcome a box of his favorite brand of cigars among his gifts. He'll be pleased that someone remembered to gift him with the smoke he enjoys most.

A box of cigars is among the easiest of presents to pick up these days as they are available everywhere. The gift-buyer is only minutes away from a gaily-wrapped remembrance, if he takes a quick look at Dad's favorite cigar label or box name.

IF THERE is uncertainty about Dad or Grandpop's preference, the gift-buyer can successfully "guess-timate" Dad's pleasure, from among a choice of these popular types: Perfecto—medium in length, shaped at both ends—suitable for the regular all-day smoker. Panetela—straight and slim for the younger man. Corona—large, long cigar—for relaxing after dinner and TV-watching. Cigarillo-type—pencil-thin, short cigar—for young smokers, or for quick enjoyment by all smokers between larger cigars.

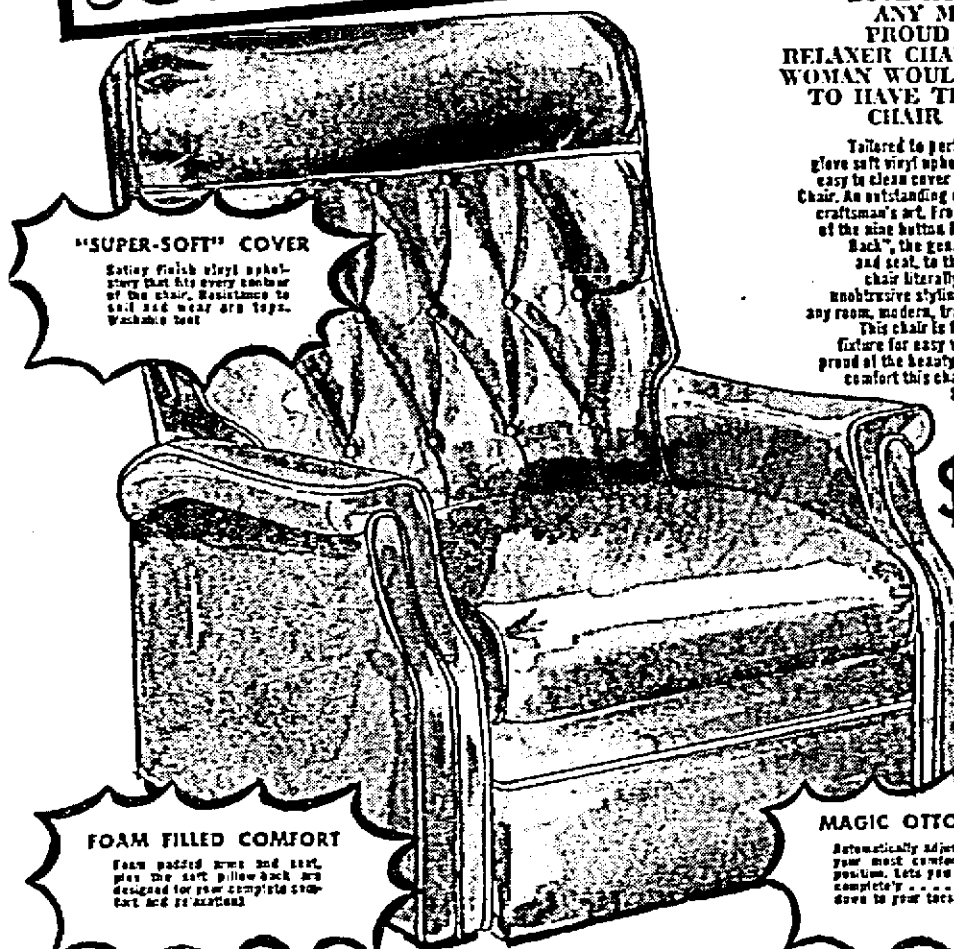
A gift of cigars is good too, for the business man who does not smoke them, but likes to keep a supply on hand for his business associates who do.

Buying Slacks Not Difficult

Buying a pair of men's slacks is as easy as buying him a pair of socks. All you have to do to find the proper size—is put a tape measure to the inside waist-band of a pair of his trousers (be sure the waistband is stretched to its fullest when you measure it.)

Then, measure the inside leg seam from the crotch to the bottom of the cuff. With these two measurements, the store has all it needs to give you a perfect fit for him.

McMahan's GIANT RELAXER CHAIR with SUPERSOFT COMFORT



"SUPER-SOFT" COVER

Softest plush vinyl upholstery that fits every corner of the chair. Resistant to soil and wear and tears. Washable too!

FOAM FILLED COMFORT

Foam padded arms and seat, plus the soft pillow back are designed for your complete comfort and relaxation!

MAGIC OTTOMAN

Automatically adjusts to your most comfortable position. Lets you relax completely. . . . Push down to your heart's content!

LOVE AT FIRST SIGHT! ANY MAN WOULD BE PROUD TO OWN THIS RELAXER CHAIR AND EVERY WOMAN WOULD BE PLEASED TO HAVE THIS BEAUTIFUL CHAIR IN HER HOME!

Tailored to perfection! "Super Soft", the glove soft vinyl upholstery is the long wearing easy to clean cover on this handsome Relaxer Chair. An outstanding example of the upholstery craftsman's art. From the deep down softness of the nine button French seamed "California Back", the generously foam padded arms and seat, to the automatic ottoman, this chair literally invites you to RELAX! Its knobby styling blends with the decor of any room, modern, traditional or contemporary. This chair is fitted with the patented TV fixture for easy viewing pleasure. You'll be proud of the beauty and the years of wear and comfort this chair can bring to your home. See it today at McMahan's!

\$89
\$3.85
MONTH



SITTING POSITION



TV POSITION



RECLINING POSITION

use your **PERSONALIZED FLEXIBLE CREDIT TODAY!**

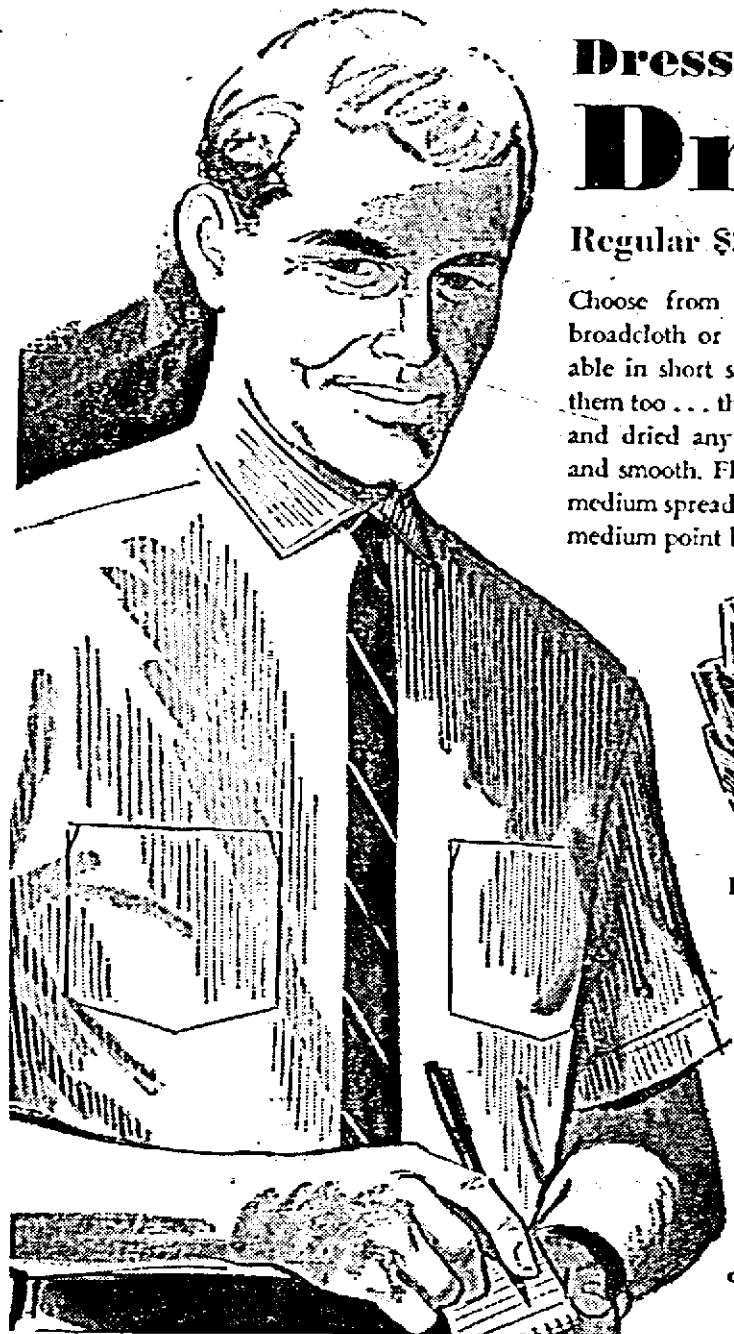
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1895 E. Anaheim St., Long Beach HE 6-5211
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OPEN MONDAY & FRIDAY NITES 'TIL 9 P.M.
Wilmington Store Closed Monday Night

Smart Ways to Please Dad on His Day, June 17



Dress Up Dad in Cool Cotton

Dress Shirts

Regular \$2.98—SAVE 33%!

Choose from batiste weight oxford cloth, broadcloth or pique-skip, cool and comfortable in short sleeve styles... mother loves them too... they can be tossed in the washer and dried any old way, and still look neat and smooth. Flattering collar styles... Lynn medium spread with permanent stays, Lawton medium point button-down style. Sizes 14-17.

197

SEARS
ROEBUCK AND CO.

Long Beach

No Money
Down

on Sears Revolving
Charge Account



Father's Day Special! Gold Bond 'Pound-a-Pair' Glove Leather Casuals

YOU SAVE \$1.02 NOW—Regular \$6.99

Yes, these casuals weigh one pound LESS than ordinary leather-sole shoes! Give Dad a pair for his walking pleasure—they're the softest, lightest, most flexible leather shoes we've ever made. Oxfords and slip-ons in rich full grain leathers with springy lightweight Searfoam soles and heels. Men's sizes.

597



Men's Opera Slippers

Regular \$4.99—SAVE \$1.02

Luxuriously soft glove leather slippers with flexible, long-wearing Guardtex soles, cushioned insoles for extra comfort. Dad will find them mighty nice to come home to! Mellow tan, in all men's sizes.

397

SAVE 1.02

Prices on this page effective through Wednesday, June 13.

He'll want a top drawer full! Quality PILGRIM

Men's Sport Shirts

Compare Sears Low Prices

298 to 598

a. Short Sleeve Dual Wear Shirts, truly wash 'n wear in Dacron® polyester and cotton blend. Subtle subdued colors. Sizes 14½ to 17. 2.98

b. Pleated Sport Shirts of 100% cotton. Decorative button front, two button fold short sleeves, two pleated pockets. Striking colors. 3.98

c. Short Sleeve Shirts richly embroidered in a variety of designs. Continental or regular. 4.98

d. Short Sleeve Knit Pullovers of textured Anticon® nylon, in clear frost like colors Men's sizes. 5.98



Printed Cotton Broadcloth Pajama

Buy for Dad! 4.98
Button coat style pajamas in wash 'n wear cotton prints. Men's sizes A-B-C-D.



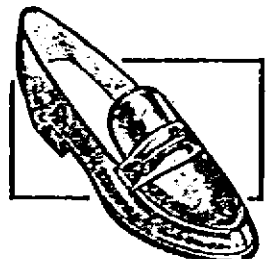
Monogram Cotton Terry Bath Robes

Great Gift! 10.98
Thick, thirsty terry. Full cut with wide shawl collar, three pockets. Men's sizes.



Men's Gold Bond 3-eyelet Oxfords

Why Pay More? 18.98
Moccie dress oxford in shadow antiqued leather. "Brite-easy" construction.



Men's Gold Bond Preflexed Slip-ons

Big Value! 10.98
Hitongue styling in preflexed dress shoes. Center seam saddle. Antiqued leather.



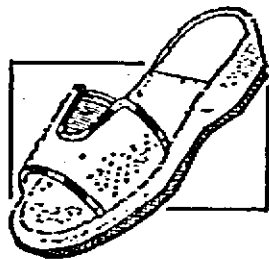
Cushion Gold Bond Oxfords or Slip-ons

Super Values 13.98
Preflexed shoes in "bea-bee" construction. Searfoam sole and heel.



3-eyelet Moc Toe Preflexed Oxfords

Buy Now! 12.98
Leather lined preflexed for immediate comfort. Leather sole, rubber heel.



Cool, Washable Terrycloth Scuffs

Why Pay More? 2.99
Cotton terry, with Searfoam soles, heels. Beige, brown, black/grey. Men's sizes.

Save 40%
Men's 4.99
Leather
Strap
Sandals
2.97

Free 'n easy leather sandal with rubber soles and heels for cushiony cool comfort. Buy a pair for Dad on his day!

OPEN 5 NIGHTS

Shop Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday
9:30 A.M. to 9:15 P.M. Tuesday to 5:30 P.M.

Park Free

"Satisfaction guaranteed
or your money back"

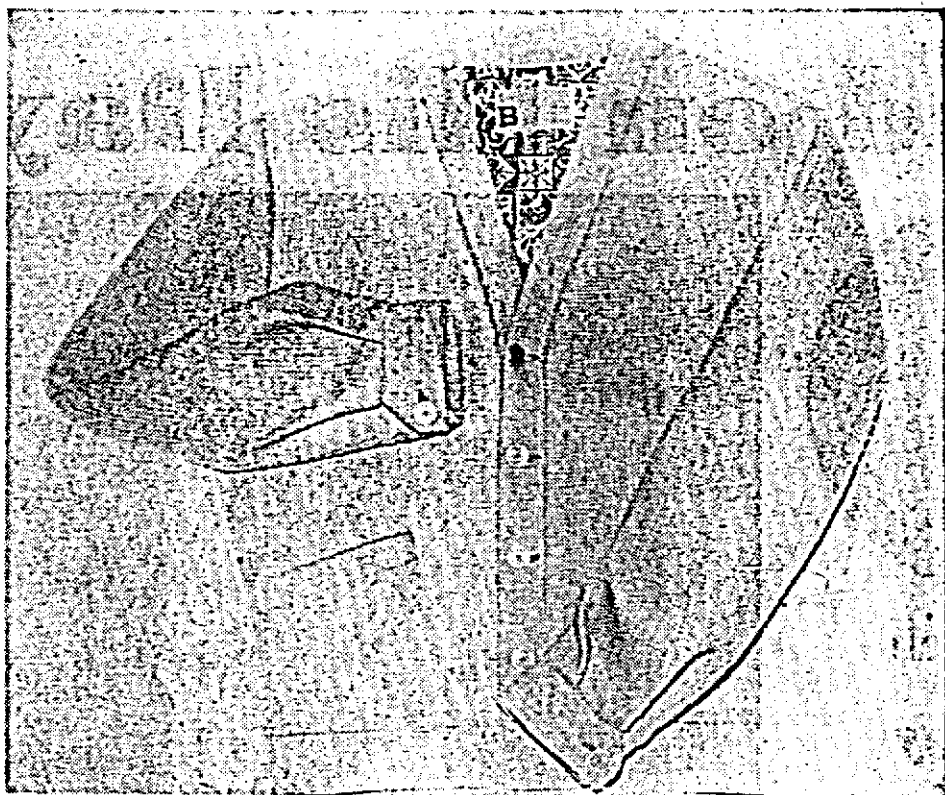
SEARS Downtown Long Beach

Long Beach Blvd. at Fifth
HfEmlock 5 0121



LIGHTWEIGHT CARDIGANS

Exceptional comfort comes with these lightweight cardigans designed for casual wear at any time. You will find them in Dad's favorite colors at Ted's Men's Wear, 3120 E. Anaheim St.



FOR COOL EVENINGS

The perfect gift for father for cool evenings is this laminated cardigan, featuring the new Alpaca look. It is styled by Salmar of California; retails under \$20.

Deansgate



DESERVEDLY POPULAR Men who must maintain a flawless appearance have great fondness for this suit—Deansgate's natural shoulder in a 50/50 tropical blend of "Dacron" polyester and fine wool.

65.

KENADY'S
men's clothing

210 Locust Avenue

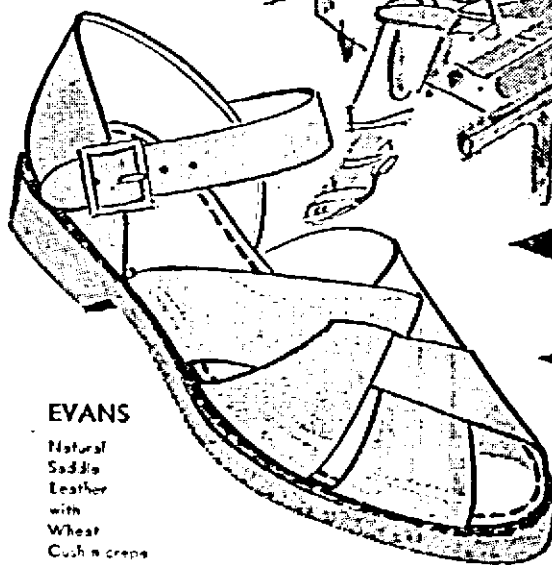
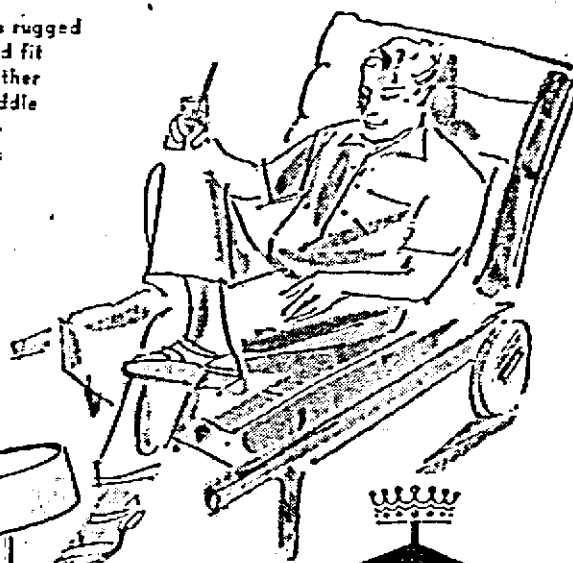
2 other convenient locations
5368 E. Second Street - Long Beach
9833 Gardnars Blvd. - Gardnars

FOR THE LOVE OF YOUR LIFE . . .

for his fun and leisure

Sandal coolness with rugged fine shoe support and fit make this a hot-weather favorite. Natural saddle leather by Evans, the most famous name in men's slippers and casuals

8⁹⁹



EVANS

Natural Saddle Leather with Wheat Cushion crepe Sole. We have your size.

WETHERBY

KAYSER

SHOES

LAKEWOOD

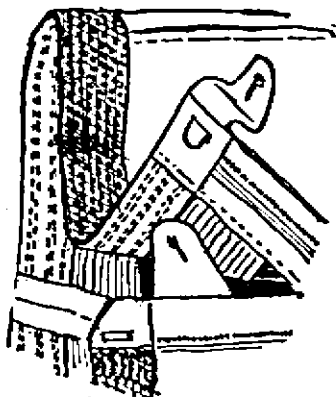
5037 Hazelbrook Ave.

SANTA ANA

20 Fashion Square

DEL AMO

21320 Hawthorne Blvd.



SLIM SLACKS

For Dad on his day give a pair of "Waist-Eze," the slimmest in slacks! New 3-inch interior elastic waist-band gives invisible support. No bind, no pull! In lightweight worsted reverse twist, they are available at Penney's Downtown, Fifth and Pine.



Piano-Accordion for Pop

Another excellent Father's Day musical gift is the piano-accordion. It's one of the easiest musical instruments to learn as all notes are produced by permanently-tuned reeds playing with perfect pitch even if Pop has a "tin ear."

He can master easy tunes

and basic chords to accompany singing in the first few lessons, and quickly pick up enough technique to add impressive flourishes to solos.

Good 12-bass beginners' accordions cost \$100 or less. Good quality standard 120-bass models average about \$300.

Specially Priced Gifts for Father's Day!

Lounge Chairs
Club Chair
& Ottomans
Rockers
Swivel Rockers

Reclining Chairs
Smokers
Magazine Racks
Shaving Shelves



Maple Valets
Desks, Maple
& Birch
Open Face
Locked Gun Rack

Record Cabinets
Clocks
Bachelor Chests

And many, many other items that are
Specially priced for this once-a-year Event!

FREE

COME IN FOR YOUR FREE
CHANCE ON THE GRANDFATHERS CLOCK



Betsy Ross

MAPLE SHOP

"America's Largest
Selection of Maple Furniture"

1152 East Pacific Coast Highway—Long Beach
Phone HEmlack 2-0661, HE 5-1709
TERMS TO SUIT YOUR BUDGET



Fabulous Selection
of Superb TROPICAL SUITS
from only 19⁹⁸

DON'T FORGET
FATHER'S DAY — JUNE 17

LAKEWOOD CENTER

Across from Boys Market. Open Mon., Fri., 9:30-9:30 p.m.
Wed., Thurs., 10-9:30 p.m.; Tues., Sat., 9:30-6 p.m.—HE 4-6030

Foreman & Clark

presents a masterpiece in

IMPORTED MOHAIR

Fabrics usually found in \$100 suits

64⁹⁵
SPECIALLY PRICED ONE WEEK ONLY!

This is a magnificent suit! Its fabric is loomed from long, resilient strands of Mohair, sheared from the rare Angora goat...and blended with pure fine wool. The result: a suit incomparably rich and lustrous...ideally cool and lightweight for summer...yet sturdy enough for year-round comfort. No suit will give more pride in the wearing, or make you look better. And no one but Foreman & Clark can offer it at this direct-from-the-maker price.

ALTERATIONS INCLUDED • TAKE 6 MONTHS TO PAY

LONG BEACH — NEW LOCATION

144 PINE — JUST SOUTH OF BROADWAY
PARK FREE . . . at any downtown parking lot with any F & C purchase
Open Monday and Friday 9:30 to 9 — HE 6-7259

Put Dad 'in the Swim' With Some Colorful New Beachwear

Is Dad a snorkeler—a surf-dunker—a deep sea diver—or just a poolside “dipper”? Whatever aquatic recreation he may prefer—you can certainly find the swimsuit to suit him this Father's Day.

New trim-fitting brief knits—made in lengths ranging from bikinis to surf-riders, are being shown as well as some very new boxer-style knits. Some briefs are cut with “square legs” and some reach the mid-thigh.

Knits appear in solid colors, compound colors, stripes, bold geometric designs and fancy ribbed effects. Some are made with belts or a choice of fancy knitted waistbands. Many are teamed with knitted short shirts and pull-overs.

CUT-AND-SEWN woven fabric trunks are full of new fashion ideas, too. Many versions of smart “buckle-front boxer” have small non-elastic sections at the front and partial self-belts.

Many of the fly-front boxers have been updated with trimmer, sometimes longer legs.

In patterns—anything goes! New scarf prints, deep-tone “documentary prints” and bright geometric designs on white or light grounds are in the swim along with glen plaids and district checks.

TERRY CLOTH is featured in beachwear, Bermuda shorts, deck pants, cabana coats and after-swim warm-up pullovers. Many of the new terris are gay in plaids,

stripes or other patterns.

Sea-going denims find a welcome place in the swim shirt and swim coat group, too. Some are plain, others striped or patterned in a variety of ways.

Well-coordinated cabana sets of matching trunks with lined or unlined jackets, shirts and pullovers come in matched, as well as mix-match outfits.

Lots of nautical motifs ranging from blueprints of ships to charts and other nautical designs are shown. Batiks, madras stripes and free-form modern prints are new too.

Dad will like the happy feature of beachwear jackets and shirts with lots of big, handy pockets.



FOR 'THAT' MAN

For just plain lounging here's a gift the man in your life will appreciate. Silk rayon foulard robes in backgrounds of blue, brown or gold are lightweight, washable, easy to pack for traveling. They are found at Desmond's, downtown Long Beach, Broadway at Locust Ave.

He Will Like New Sweater

For comfort and good looks, don't overlook the gift potential of smart sweaters for Dad. Whether a high-buttoned cardigan or a young-in-mood crewneck pullover, sweater knits are lighter in weight, cooler in wear and smarter in style than ever before.

Horizontal and vertical stripings animate almost all styles, and mesh-like knits of wool or wool blended with man-made fibers or of all man-made fibers help give sweaters a sleeker, smarter appearance. So check on Dad's summer wardrobe needs, and check in with your gift of handsome sportswear for Dad on his big day.



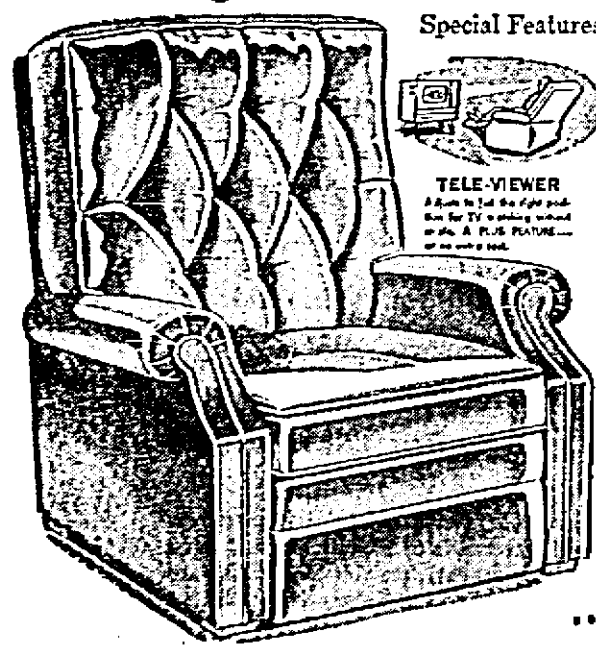
By **JACKSON** AND **FEATURING** **Naughtide**

Show your love with lasting

Luxury

A gift DAD will remember longest

Here is a chair so BIG... so LUXURIOUS and so downright inviting, the price just below itself. Cares and fatigue of a work day are forgotten the very moment he sinks into it. No need to spoil a room setting with the usual "bulky" look of a recliner... this one is truly beautiful. The smart tailored design lends itself to any atmosphere.



Special Features...



TELE-VIEWER
Adjust to get the right picture for TV viewing without a cable. A PLUS FEATURE... at no extra cost.



KID GLOVE VINYL
In Jewel-like Colors
Choose his favorite for a gift...

- DEEP TOTTED PILLOW BACK
- GENUINE U. S. NAUGHTIDE FABRIC
- STAIN RESISTANT HARDWOOD FRAME
- NEW PATENTED MECHANISM
- CUSHIONED WITH THICK FOAM

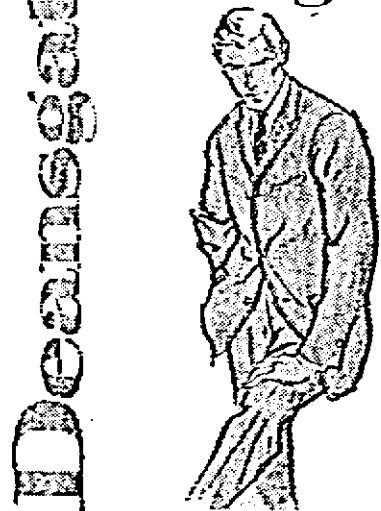
FROM **\$89⁹⁵**

...Months to Pay!

Molly Pitcher's Maple Shoppe

5869 ATLANTIC, LONG BEACH
MON. & FRI. 9:30 - 5:30 WEEKENDS 9:30 - 5:30
GA 8-1444 OPEN SUNDAYS

Deansgate



SUMMER STANDOUT!

DEANSGATE's natural shoulder suit in a cool, shape-retaining fabric of 55% "Dacron" polyester and 45% rayon — perfect combination of fashion and comfort!

\$2.50

norm MEAGERS

LAKELAND Lakeland Center ANAHEIM Broadway Center WEST COVINA Festival Center



things that
mean the
most to

DAD..!

mean more if they're from
**DOWNTOWN
LONG BEACH**

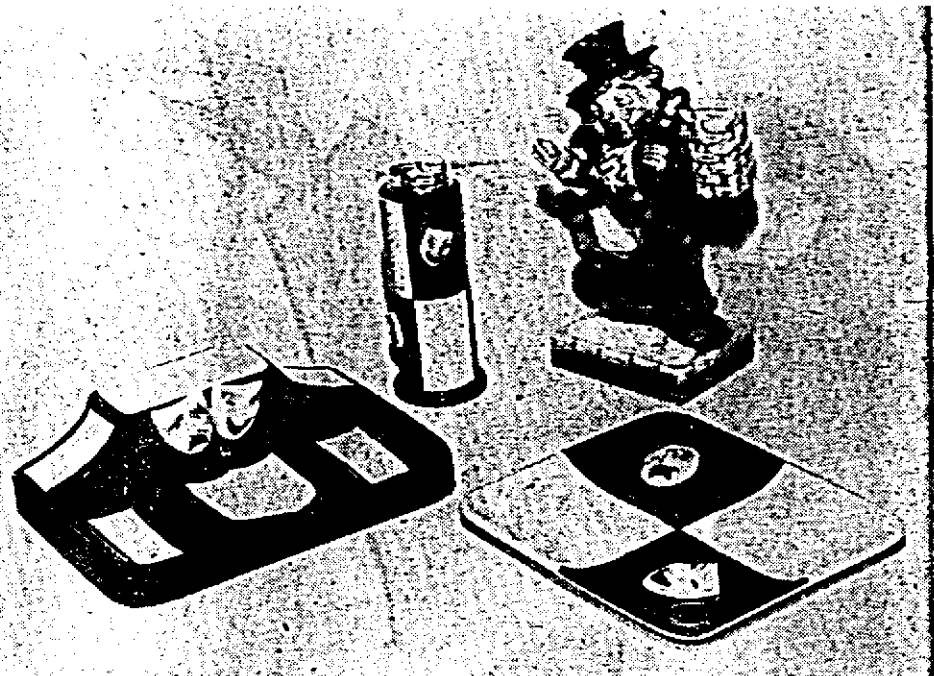
where selections
are "the Most"...

60,000 parking spaces daily,

look for this sign



DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH ASSOCIATES  601 Pacific Avenue



NOVELTY GIFTS

For the father or grandfather who has everything you might look in the novelty departments of your favorite retail store. You will find gifts of distinction there such as this smart new four-piece ceramics offering.

Families to Pay Homage to Dads and Grandads

American families will gather June 17 to pay homage to Dads and Grandads across the nation in observance of Father's Day, 1962.

The continuing theme, "Juvenile Integrity Starts in the Home," will once again keynote the observance that during the past 52 years has become one of our biggest national celebrations.

As all good leaders should, Dad directs by example. Ever on call to meet the minor as well as the major emergencies that arise in family life, Father is the household trouble shooter, a sturdy anchor in the squalls that beset the lives of his youngsters and a rock in the tempests of their adult years.

Certainly, Father is no longer the dignified patriarch of

former years. He has willingly relinquished his stuffy 19th Century attitudes which envisaged him as the "word of the law" with "judgment undisputed" and a "don't ruffle my dignity" attitude.

MODERN DADS get closer to their kids by doing such undignified things as teaching them how to slide bases, cast a fly or cook over an open fire. Dads with faces as grimy and hands as greasy as their sons' and daughters' can be found repairing doll carriages, building scooters or crawling about an H-O train layout.

Dad spends more time with his children, and not only shares their interests, but also channels their enthusiasms through wholesome activities to worthwhile goals.

How can we express our appreciation to these Dads? Of course, it should be shown 365 days a year, but human nature being what it is we frequently tend to forget. As a result when Father's Day rolls around on the 17th of June it offers us an opportunity to focus our attention and affection on Dad.

IT ALSO gives us a chance to express our sentiments in a more tangible fashion. Nothing will make your Dad more proud than to have some evidence that you are proud of him.

According to the Father's Day Council, it has become traditional to honor Dad with "a dinner of chicken, cranberry sauce, ice cream and cake and the trimmings." When he sits down to this dinner make sure that he has good array of appropriately wrapped gifts at his place of honor at the table.

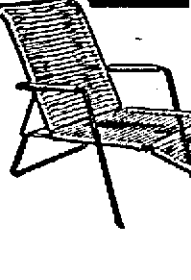
Gifts of business wearables, sportswear, sporting goods, smokers' articles, hob-

bies, luggage, tools, jewelry, cameras and photographic accessories, or any of the myriad other presents that may warm his heart should mark "His Day."



SOMETHING TO ENJOY

Focus on father with a camera gift. It's something he'll enjoy for years to come. And nowadays, automatic cameras need not be expensive. For example, this very inexpensive one sets its own lens for correct exposure. If Dad already owns a camera, gift him with photo accessories.

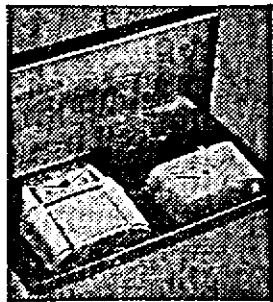


AN IDEAL GIFT FOR FATHER!

Ames Aire RECREATIONAL FURNITURE

- CHAISE LOUNGE
- LOUNGE CHAIRS
- OTTOMANS
- DINING TABLE
- DINING CHAIR
- END TABLES
- COFFEE TABLES

HOUSE AND GARDEN TROPIC SHOP
PHONE GENEVE 8-0669
2196 LAKEWOOD BLVD. at STEARNS, L. B.



SHAVER GIFT

For your "Big Shaver" it's the newest in shaving equipment, and a gift that is sure to please Dad—the cordless shaver that contains its own self-generating power supply. It recharges in any AC voltage from 90 to 250, and each full charge stores power for up to two weeks of shaving.



For the Man in Your Life . . .

Undoubtedly when Father's Day rolls around it's difficult to remember all the little things he's done. But, there is one sure way to show him . . . That's by dropping into our shop and selecting something special for the occasion.

Trousers

by Champion

The tropical weight is certainly in order this time of the year . . . and what better way could he enjoy himself than with a pair of impeccably tailored slacks in blending colors.

from 10.95

Mated

Walking Shorts

Finally a chance to relax after a hard week . . . and why not in a pair of cool walking shorts . . . comfort joined with style will make your man extremely pleased.

from 4.50



Dress Shirt

by Van Heusen

Keep him cool in the tempted days ahead with a crisp "fresh" shirt . . . whether he favors a snap tab . . . button down or ever popular regular collar and there's no sleeve problem with short sleeves.

5.00



Sport Coats

by Cricketer

This is the most wanted item in summer sport coats . . . the weight is just light enough to keep him cool . . . yet holds its shape for that well dressed look . . . in several coordinating shades . . . truly tailored for the man on the go!

39.95

Ted's Men's Wear
3120 E. Anaheim
Long Beach

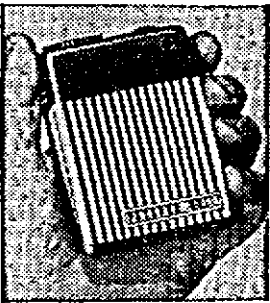
Use Your BankAmericard or International
GE 8-2116 - GE 8-4473





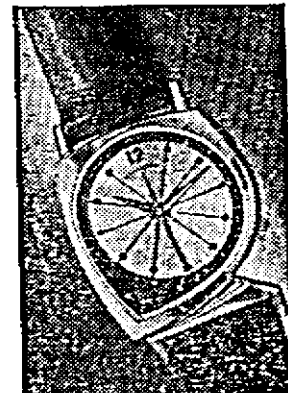
IMPORTED

Total flattery is the forte of Eagle's imported black mohair. Dad will prize its crisp, burdenless comfort, deep lustre and elegance. Shown by Howard Amos, 120 E. Broadway.



HE'LL LOVE IT

Dad will pocket this new 9-ounce, 6-transistor portable radio with pleasure. It features all top-side controls for in-pocket tuning; has pop-out stand and personal earphone jack.



NEW WATCH

Up-to-the-minute gift for Dad is this exciting electric watch. The brushed gold textured dial, silhouetted on black background, is enclosed in a yellow 10-K. gold filled case.

If Dad Smokes Give New Pipes

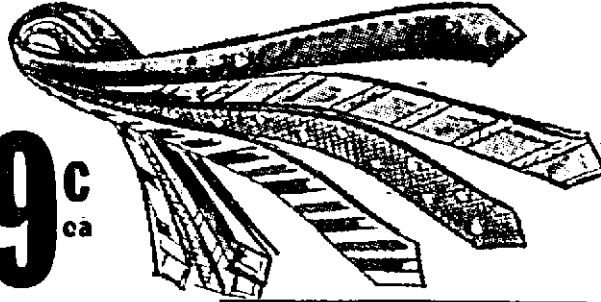
Pipe smoking Dads and Granddads never seem to have enough pipes. A set of seven, cased and marked for each day of the week makes a splendid Father's Day gift.

Newberrys

He's king for a day, June 17th... hundreds of gala gifts for Dad!

FATHER'S DAY SALE

99^c
ea



DASHING SPRING TIES IN CALIFORNIA FASHIONS

New spring ties to delight every taste. All carefully tailored. Terrific selection—underknots, small figures, all-over motifs. Scores of colors!



SUNBEAM ELECTRIC ROLLMASTER SHAVER

Famous quality shaver with exclusive new 11" shaving edge angle for cleaner, scissor-like shaving action. Self-adjusting.

\$11⁹⁹

WORLD-FAMOUS TIMEX WATCHES

The "Mercury," leather strap, chrome bezel. 6.95 plus tax



The "Sportster," expansion band, chrome bezel. 11.95 plus tax



\$6⁹⁵ TO \$16⁹⁵

SHICK Customatic \$9⁸⁸ Electric RAZOR

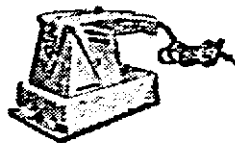
3-Way Adjustable



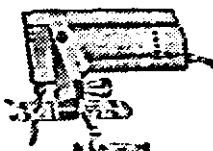
1 1/2" Power House Electric Hand Drill with geared chuck, holder; ball thrust bearings... \$8⁸⁷



3 1/2" Power House Drill. 50-60 cycle motor. Geared key chuck, holder. Auxiliary handle. \$11⁸⁷



Motor Driven Sander. Power to spare—won't stall under heavy pressure. 25 sq. in surface. \$11⁸⁷

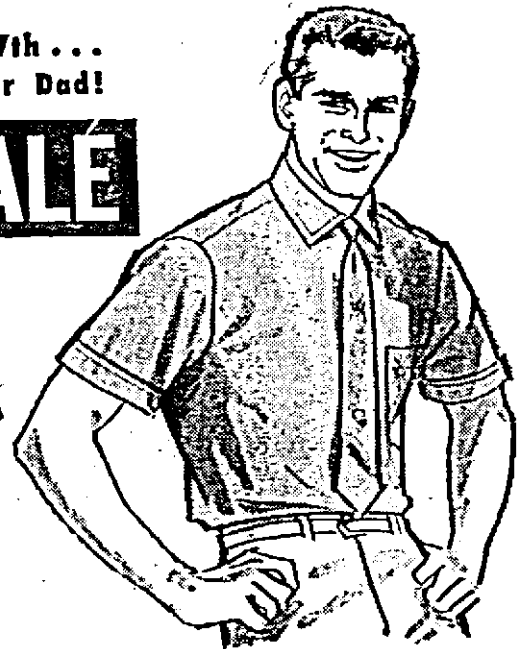


Electric Sales Jig Saw. Cuts wood, sheet metal, plastic, more. 115 volts, AC-DC..... \$11⁸⁷

TRANSISTOR RADIOS

A value beyond the fondest expectations. Includes earphone plug and battery. Assorted colors.

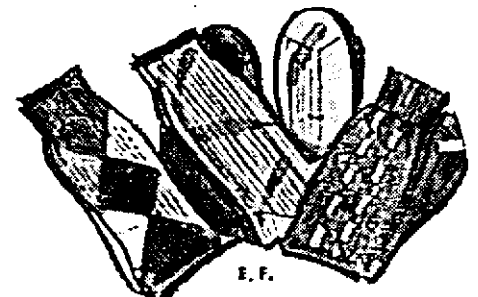
\$4⁸⁸



SMART SPORT SHIRTS... FOR FATHER'S DAY GIFTS

\$1⁹⁸ and \$2⁹⁸

Hurry in! Newberrys value-packed gift sport shirts are always a Father's Day sellout! See them all! Short-sleeved Cotton and Cupioni-rayon shirt, S-M-L.



79^c and \$1⁰⁰ pair

E. F. FAMOUS B.V.D. BRAND SOCK...Argyle, solid color ribs, some with gay borders, smart dress sock. Stretch nylons, cottons, some Orlon acrylic-wool blends, MORE! Sizes 10 to 13.

6-FOOT 5-POSITION CHAISE WITH INNERSPRING MATTRESS

18.88



SPECIAL

So luxurious, can double as extra bed! Aluminum double tubular frame, 6" wheels, safety lock. Supported vinyl covered innerspring mattress in gay floral print.

5-POSITION MEN'S CHAISE LOUNGE \$12⁸⁸

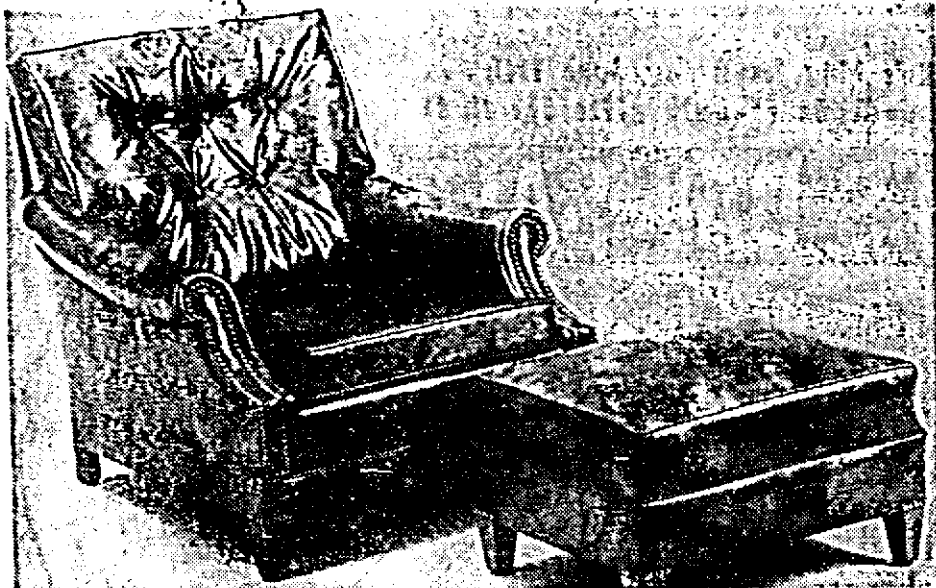


"OLD SPICE" HITS
Lotion, deodorant set, 1.25*
Shave lotion, talc...1.00*
After shave lotion...1.25*
Gift set...2.25*
Travel set...1.50*
Outdoor lotion...1.00*
*plus fed. tax

J. J. NEWBERRY'S

433 PINE AVE.

DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH



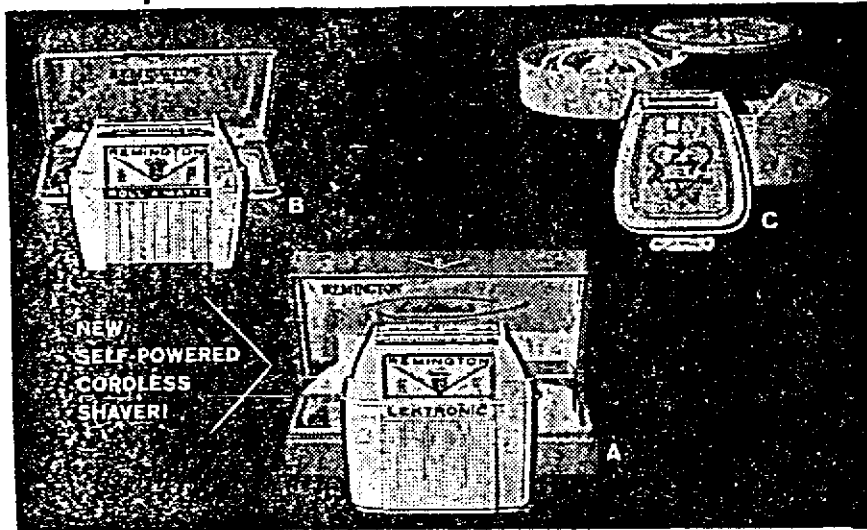
This super soft Vinyl Vinelle lounge chair and ottoman is ideal for Father. It comes in many choices of colors, has loose pillow back with reversible cushion. Betsy Ross Maple Shop, 1152 E. Pacific Coast Hwy., offers these.

from Herbert's Jewelers • 122 Pine Avenue

GIFTS FOR



FATHER'S DAY AND GRADUATION



EACH FEATURES EXCLUSIVE ROLLER COMBS FOR

CLOSER SHAVES-GREATER COMFORT

A. REMINGTON CORDLESS LECTRONICSM SHAVERS

- World's only self-powered shaver with adjustable roller combs
- Shaves without a cord—free you from bathroom tie ups
- Powerful sealed-in energy cells recharge on shaver's own charging stand for shave after shave of cord free shaving

35.95
VALUE 20.66

B. REMINGTON ROLL-A-MATICSM SHAVERS

- America's most popular standard, plug-in shaver for men
- Man size shaving head with 6 rows of self-sharpening cutters
- Roller combs adjust to any beard or skin
- Operates at top shaving speed—best speed for any shave.

28.50
VALUE 15.66

C. LADY REMINGTON SHAVERS

- Roller combs adjust separately for legs and underarms
- So gentle to underarms, you can use a deodorant immediately
- New, convenient on-off switch
- 3 soft pastel colors—blue, orchid or gold—in new matching bouclé case

18.95
VALUE 10.66



HE 2-2232

Herbert's
JEWELERS
122 PINE AVE.



OPEN
AN ACCOUNT

Shop Friday
Evenings Until Nine

Kennedy Influence in Suits for Fall

NEW YORK (UPI) — In sportswear, it will be the "ski look" and the "Tyrolean look" for men this coming fall.

In suits, dark blues and the two-button models favored by President Kennedy are making big gains. Overcoats and raincoats are shorter and slacks are trimmer.

Buyers from men's stores around the country already have ordered for fall while the average man is still wondering what sort of summer suit to order. Men's styles run a good six months ahead of the retail market and here is the buyers' verdict:

SUITS—Traditional three-button models with natural shoulders lead the field with two-button suits steadily increasing in popularity. There are a few double-breasted and a few one-button suits reflecting an Italian influence. Blues and a brown-black threaten black and gray as leaders.

SPORTCOATS—The traditional natural shoulder three-button model leads in muted

Shetlands and small plaids and checks. New styling details are Norfolk jackets (new?), belted backs, pointed military pockets and leather buttons. Teen-age favorites have narrowed bodies, slant pockets and two buttons. Many "country coats" are in rougher weaves. Many are shown with bright vests.

Sneakers Gaining Among Footwear

Manufacturers of sneakers are cutting in more and more on the leather-shoe producers' share of footwear sales.

According to the weekly advertising magazine Printers' Ink, shoe manufacturers have slipped from 91.7 per cent of the total footwear market in 1955 to 82 per cent in 1961.

Dad's Choice

In buying Dad gifts of sporting goods such as golf clubs, tennis racquets, swim fins and the like, give them via gift certificates so that he can select the correct size and weight.



TYPICAL PROUD FATHER

Beaming with the pride of a typical father, President Kennedy watches his son John Jr. display his newly acquired skill—the ability to walk. Several organizations have hailed the President as the Father of the Year, nationally.

Only Tourists Now Wear Big Flowered Shirts in Hawaii

By WALTER LOGAN
NEW YORK (UPI) — The Hawaiians call those big flowered sports shirts Aloha shirts. When former President Harry S. Truman wore them they called them Truman shirts. Now about the only people who wear them in Honolulu are tourists in search of island romance.

The authority for most of that is Lawson H. (Jack) Riley, president and general manager of McInerney, Ltd., of Honolulu, a department store founded in 1850 by Michael McInerney, an Irish ship's carpenter who sailed around the Horn and liked Honolulu so well he jumped ship.

McINERNEY OPENED a shop in a wooden shack with a tin roof in the heart of Honolulu and made his pile selling such things as spectacles, rubber boots and heavy underwear to whalers heading for the colder climate of Alaska.

He wouldn't recognize the firm 112 years later for it now

has seven stores in Honolulu, the largest of which is a modern structure of coral rock and copper roof in the middle of Ala Moana, a vast shopping center set down in the center of the city in a bold urban renewal program.

"First off," Riley said, "I would like to clear up a misapprehension. People think that nobody in Hawaii wears clothes but the men actually are about as well-dressed as anybody in the world. And I must say that goes for the women, too."

BUT, HE ADMITTED somewhat sadly, certain lumber yard employees and telephone company employees wear Aloha shirts to work during the summer.

Hawaii designs and manufactures its own men's wear in what has become a multi-million dollar industry working closely with the Hawaiian Fashion Guild which was instrumental in putting the kibosh on those outlandish

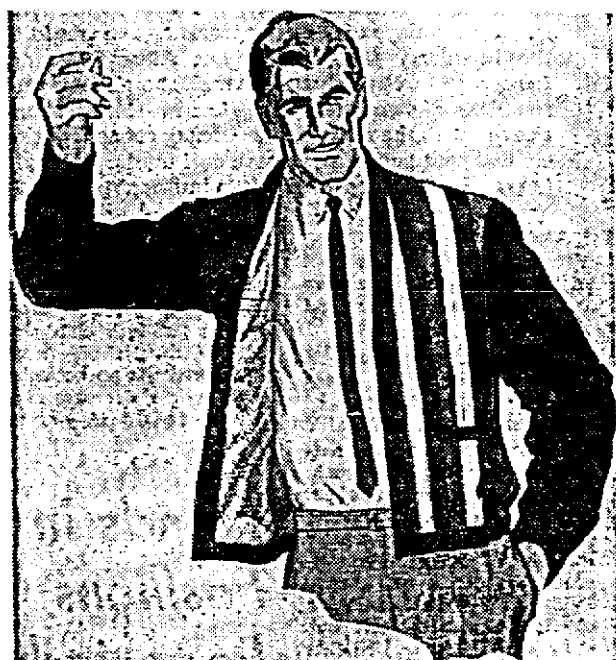
flowered shirts as an accepted normal of island male attire.

"About 95 per cent of our manufacture is sports wear and beach wear," Riley said. "The guild has done a tremendous job of developing a

new concept of Aloha shirts. Instead of the big flowers they are mostly in plain colors with some emblem of the islands."

The emblems affixed to a sports shirt, a beach robe or a pair of walking shorts take

the form of a Torii temple, a surfboard or perhaps an outrigger canoe. Most popular beach robes are lightweight cotton stripes. Most popular swim trunks are plain fly front shorts.



JACKET IS APPEALING

This handsome jacket by Maurice Holman is laminated to Polyurethane. Fabric is color fast, 85 per cent acetate and 15 per cent nylon with milium lining. Sanitized for freshness, combined with a laminate foam shell, it keeps in warmth and keeps out cold. It is available in color combinations at Levin's Men's Wear, 316 Pine Ave.



EASY ON HIS FEET

Comfort afoot for father, and elegance, too—as illustrated by these smart slippers: madras plaid, high riser in maple glove leather and cushion-soled scuff with striped lining.

NOW OPEN: Desmond's Sherman Oaks & West Covina Stores



-ARROW- WASH 'N' WEAR
SHORT SLEEVE SHIRTS FOR DAD,
FATHER'S DAY, JUNE 17TH

4.25-7.95

Short sleeve dress shirts, more popular than ever with well-dressed Californians. Our selection is at its peak, with all the flattering collar styles amply represented. We have the sparkling whites and popular soft summer shades, cut with Mitoga contour bodies for the neatest, most comfortable fit. Choose 100% Dacron Polyester or Sanforized pure cotton or 65% Dacron Polyester/35% cotton fabrics.

Neckwear 2.50

Use your Charga-Plate

100 YEARS YOUNG AND STILL GROWING

DESMOND'S

BROADWAY at LOCUST — DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH
Phone HE 7-2251 — Shop Friday & Meaday Till 9 P.M.



Twenty-five

For Gift Tip Selections Here Are Some of Newest in Styles

By WALTER LOGAN
NEW YORK (UPI) —
What's new for men in the
clothing line?

SUITS — "Tall look" with
narrow lines. Navy blue,
stripes. Two-button suit gain-
ing. Wash and wear improved
to go through all cycles of
washing machine. Feather-
weight wools, new "mid-
weights."

SLACKS — Slimmer and
narrower, mostly in solid
greys. Teen-agers now down
to 13-inch cuffs. Permanent

creased wools. Iridescent
golf slacks. Belthoops back.

SPORT JACKETS — Three-
button blazers leading in
navy, black, olive and tan.
Featherweight wools in tra-
ditional Shetlands. Increase in
subdued Madras plaids in
wash and wear.

HATS — New geometric
shapes—hexagonal, triangular
(egg-shaped), flat tops,
tapered crowns. Lighter
weight felts. More blue-grey
for blue suits. Cloth hats

lightened for spring.

STRAWS — Rough coconut
straws overtaking smooth
Milan straws. Center creases
and pinched fronts.

SHOES — Featherweight,
glove leather, mostly in
slip-ons.

SOCKS — One-size stretch
socks in longer length.
"Frosted" colors to match
"frosted" sports shirts.

SPORTS SHIRTS — Signal
flag motif from California.
"Hot" Colors (orange-Kelly
green) muted to "frosty"
shades. Knits in raglan should-
ers. Cloth shirts with fly
fronts. Chambray work shirt
material with prominent
stitching.

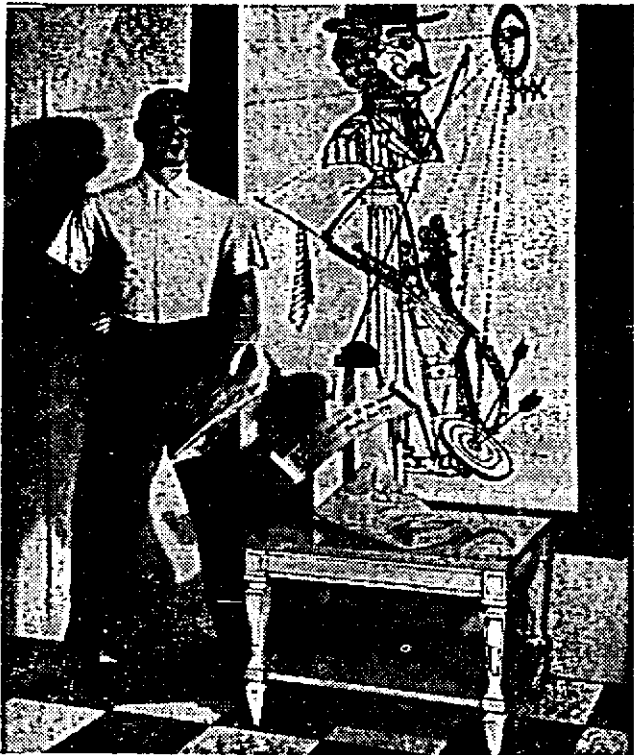
SHIRTS — Stripes, soft
blue-gray, green-gray colors,
short sleeves with fancy col-
lars—button downs, tab etc.
Wash and wear improved.
Shirt tails skimpier. **TIES** —
Strikes leading. Polka dots
seen on Madison Avenue.

TOP COATS — Feather-
weight wools. Shorter length
— kneecap or higher. Split
raglan most popular. **RAIN-
COATS** — Shorter than ever.
Much British influence in
double-breasted with brass
gizmos.

SWIM WEAR — More sig-
nal flags. Trunks ranging
from stretch briefs to Ja-
maica-length shorts. Low-rise
trunks for the ultra-slim.
Matching or coordinated
beach shirts.

SHORTS — Jamaica length
just above kneecap in solids.
Some seersucker, some
madras.

OUTER WEAR — Lami-
nated sailing clothes, most
with ski-type hoods. Solid
poplin for golf jackets, stretch
nylon at stretch points. Most
unusual: The Automatic
jacket. Sleeves fastened to
shoulders with stretch nylon
and feel as if there were no



SMART AND COMFORTABLE

To make this HIS best day ever and assure him
many more days of smart appearance and comfort,
the Broadway Long Beach, Los Altos Shopping
Center, features wash and wear shirt and pants en-
sembles. Shown are: Van Heusen shirts, short
sleeved with the neat permanent stay collar, 2 pock-
ets and neat button oversleeve cuff treatment. And,
Levis slim belt loop wash pants in Dacron and cot-
ton also are available.

sleeves. Two zippers on front
of jacket so you can zip up
from bottom when you bend
over to putt.

BELTS — Glove soft leather.
Striped fabrics with brass
buckles. Combinations of
leather and cloth. **JEWELRY**
— Bigger cuff-links with nat-
ural nuggets or some such.
Gold safety pins for ties.
PAJAMAS — Short sleeves,
stripes, some "sports jackets."
Increase of collarless shave-
coats to match pajamas.
SWEATERS — More cardigans
chiefly in smooth knit but
some cable knit. **UNDER-**

WEAR — Better drip dry ma-
terials. Increase in "girdle-
type" knits for over-40s try-
ing to get into slim slacks.
HANDKERCHIEFS — Increase
in colored silk pocket squares
for daytime, decrease in geo-
metric folds if you wear
white.

Trends in Fashions Reported

The National Association of
Men's Sportswear Buyers, in
a fall fashion digest, reports
these trends:

Hosiery and underwear —
solid shades are most impor-
tant in blue, brown and various
shades of olive. Strong de-
mand is building for heavier
type stretch socks in the dress
category. Underwear changes
center around new develop-
ments in comfort and function
with some increase in slim-
ming elastic waist bands.

Jewelry and belts — tie
tacks are the top item in this
classification with cuff links
due for a revival because of
the abundance of French cuff
shirts. Rougher grains show in
belts with feather edges im-
portant. Buckles are simpler,
gimmicks out. Basic: One inch
or 1 1/4 inch Ivy models.

Pajamas — these are most-
ly pima fabrics with some
knits, some wash and wear.
Robes — three-quarter length
growing out of the Japanese
kimono, blues and olives good.
Gloves — stretch models
and hand-sewn styling are im-
portant features.

IMPORTED FOR "DAD"

English Leather

The Finest
All Purpose
Men's Lotion

after shave
after shower
after hours

4 ounces \$2.00
8 ounces 3.50
16 ounces 6.50



The quick and easy gift to buy, yet
one reflecting care and thought, English
Leather for Men is handsome, practical
and beautifully packaged. You have
no worry as to size, style and color
preference, however your gift will be
gratefully received

norm MEAGERS

LAKEWOOD
Lakewood Center

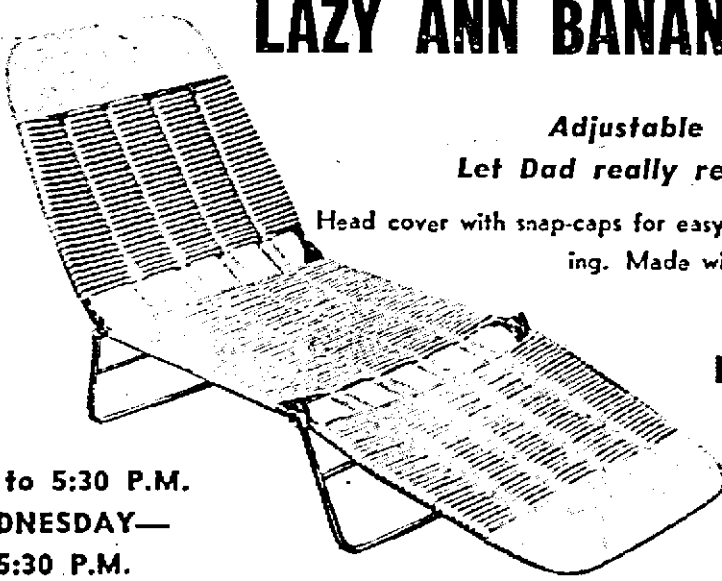
ANAHEIM
Broadway Center

WEST COVINA
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**LARGEST
DISPLAY AND
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PATIO AND
OUTDOOR
FURNITURE IN
THE LONG BEACH
—LAKEWOOD
AREA**

**HOURS: 9 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.
—CLOSED WEDNESDAY—
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LAZY ANN BANANA CHAIR

**Adjustable to 10 positions.
Let Dad really relax on his day.**

Head cover with snap-caps for easy removing and wash-
ing. Made with strong vinyl cord.
Turquoise or White.

FOR DAD ONLY

16⁹⁵
Reg. 19.95

beaver bros.

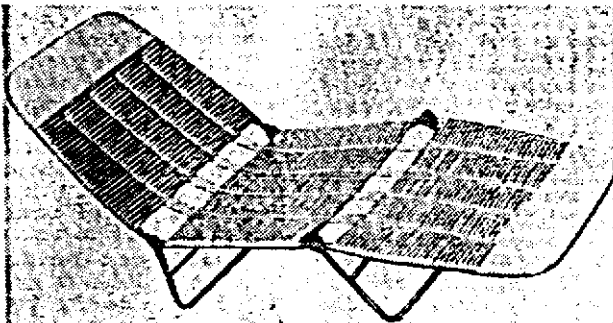
* FINISHED
* UNFINISHED
FURNITURE

**1227 EAST ARTESIA BLVD.
AT ORANGE
LONG BEACH
GA 2-3451**



FINE ALL WOOL FABRIC

The new Hammonton Park Byzantine, one of America's finest suits, is illustrated in mid-weight, premium all-wool fabric tailored to put a man at ease. Available at Columbia, Pacific at First St.



GIFT OF COMFORT

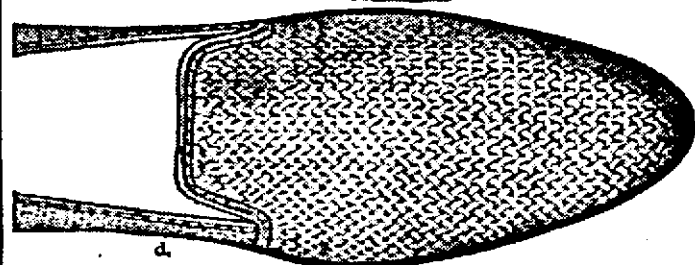
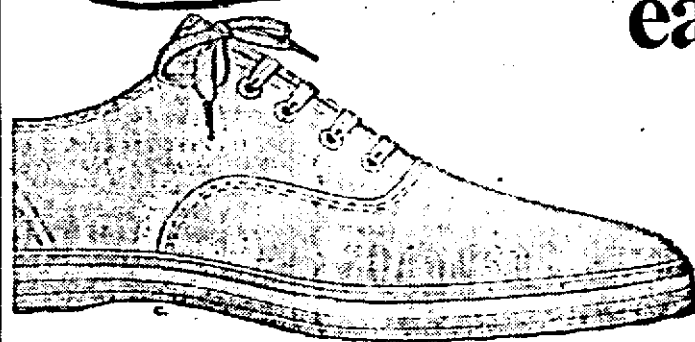
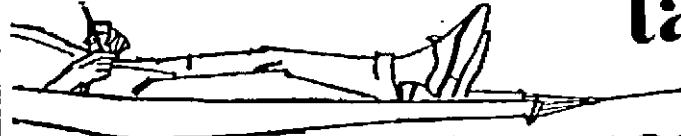
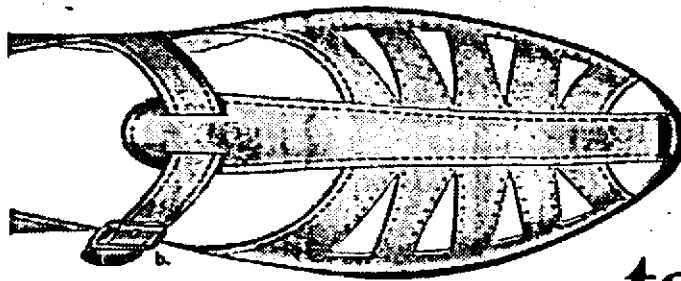
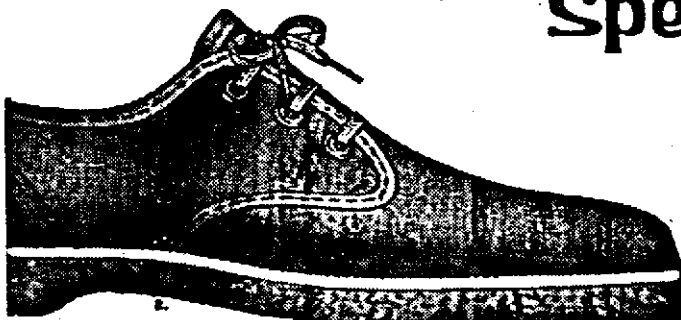
A gift of comfort for Dad would be this Lazy Ann Banana Chair. This is one gift to the "Father of the Year." You can make it yours to your Father of the Year or select from a wide range of outdoor and patio furniture at Beaver Bros., 1227 E. Artesia Boulevard.



GREAT FOR DAD

This Early American recliner of Eastern hardwood maple is large enough for the biggest dad. It is on display at the International House of Chairs, 4106 E. Anaheim St.

Father's Day Gift Specials!



take
it
easy
!

Easy on your feet—easy on your budget! Breeze through the heat in these featherlight Kinney coolers. Open-weave fabrics. Canvas, fine leathers. Sturdy non-skid soles. Great Father's Day gifts for upcoming June 17th!

a. CANVAS JOG-A-LONGS \$2.99
blue, brown

b. LEATHER SANDALS \$4.99
brown, black, maple, sea sand

Men's sizes, 6½-11.

c. CANVAS OXFORD \$3.99
white and colors, (also slipon)

d. NYLON MESH SLIPON \$3.99
wheat, black, olive, (also oxford)

Slippers too, from \$2.99

Kinney's
where the family saves in style



• TRAFFIC CIRCLE
GE 3-8771 — Open Sun. 11-5

• BUENA PARK
5801 Lincoln — TA 8-1051

• LOS ALTOS
Shopping Center — GE 9-8494

• HARBOR CITY
25928 S. Western — DA 8-1470

• LYNWOOD

12217 S. Atlantic — NE 9-1738



*The Light Weight
is the Right Way*
in Sportcoats

Comfort, custom features and seasons of lasting wear are sewn into every Levins sportcoat. The quality fabrics, in interesting shadings and weaves, show others your good taste. It's the wonderful feeling that comes from wearing a coat with those details found only in higher-priced coats. See our new collection today.

\$29⁹⁵ up

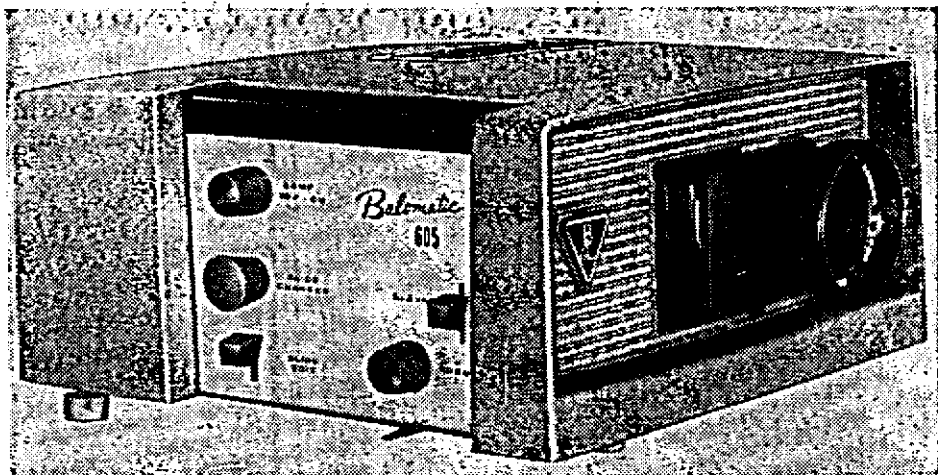
MILANO TWIST SLACKS

The new light weight all-wool fabric. Styled in the new Continental model, in eight most wanted shades. All sizes from 28 waist.

\$12⁹⁵

BankAmericard — International Credit Cards
Open Monday and Friday Even.

LEVINS MEN'S WEAR
316 PINE AVE.



SLIDE PROJECTOR SUGGESTED

Winstead Bros., Long Beach's largest camera supply store, offers the famous Bausch-Lomb 500-watt slide projector as an ideal gift for Dad. This bargain is just one of the world's most renowned photographic lines featured at Winstead Bros.

**Equipment
Will Please
Shutterbug**

You may think Dad has every imaginable gadget there is for his camera—but 'twas never thus! The more avid a "bug" he is, the more endless his list of "wants." Merely acquaint yourself with the make and type of Dad's camera, and his favorite camera store clerk will suggest the gadgets to fit it.

On the other hand, if Dad's just planning his "dream" camera set-up for movies or stills, just expressing interest and getting him to talk about it will provide you with plenty of ammunition when you go gift shopping! In this case, one of the marvelous automatic "zoom"-lens cameras would be ideal.

If in your family snapshots, Dad is always the "man behind the camera," a delayed-time shutter release might be just the perfect accompaniment to put Dad into the picture in Father's Day.

Whatever your choice of photo equipment gift, be sure to mark it "open first" and tuck in plenty of film, because Dad'll want to catch every happy moment of his big day "for the record!"

**Surprise Dad With
Some New Clothes**

Give your Dad or Granddad the gift of comfort and fashion when expressing your sentiments on Father's Day.

Science and modern design have now made it possible for Dad to look right and feel right during the warm weather months ahead in well cut smartly colored suits, shirts, ties, and furnishings.

Here are some tips that will help in the selection of gifts of wearables that will delight Dads on their day in June:

The "tall look" is the theme in suits. Slim, trim, uncluttered masculine lines enhanced by stripes and other vertical effects set the trend in the new summer suits.

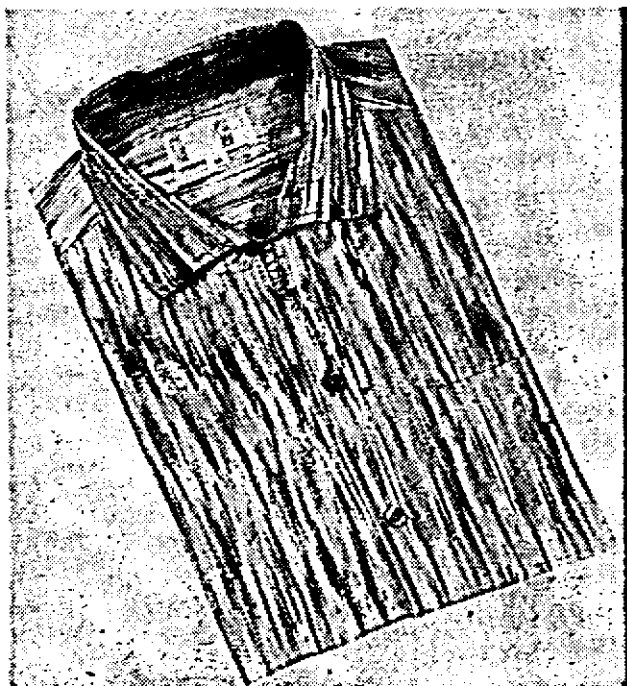
THE COLORS range from medium to dark and one of the leading shades is navy blue—flattering to men of all complexions. Also very smart

are the olive blends—some mixed with blues, others with soft tans or grays.

As far as fabrics are concerned, the choice ranges from luxurious blends of mohair or silk with worsteds, through blends of worsted with man-made fibers, to some rather miraculous constructions of man-made fibers that permit the suits to be put through the entire cycle of a washer-dryer and emerge pressed and ready to wear.

All of the same characteristics are available in sport jackets, too. Ranging from pure Tussah silks through the entire cycle of a washer-dryer and emerge ready to wear.

All of the same characteristics are available in sport jackets, too.

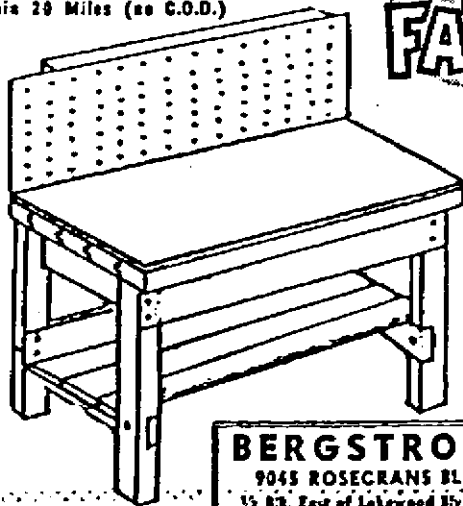


GIVE DAD A SHIRT

Here is one of the Lancer original sport shirts, made in California. The designer's collection come in rich, all fine combed cotton. Available in olive, blue, brown and gray and guaranteed washable, they are available at Foreman and Clark, Lakewood Center and 144 Pine Ave., Long Beach, stores.

Free Delivery

Within 20 Miles (no C.O.D.)



FOR
FATHER

**JUNE
17**

the handyman
WORK BENCH

- Sturdy 4x4 Legs
- Peg Board Back
- Bottom Shelf
- Bolted and Screwed
- 2 Ft. Wide, 3 Ft. High, 5 Ft. Long
- 2x6 Tongue & Groove Top with 1/2" Hardboard Cover

SPECIAL 19⁹⁵
Completely assembled

BERGSTROM'S PLYWOOD

9045 ROSECRANS BLVD.
1/2 MI. East of Lakewood Blvd.

BELLFLOWER
ME 2-6715

His Eye Will Gleam Over New Jewelry

Every Dad's eye is sure to sparkle with a new gleam at the sight of the jewelry gifts in store for him for Father's Day this year, the Jewelry Industry Council reports. The good news is that there is a wider variety than ever of handsome masculine jewelry gifts to choose from to suit every taste and pocketbook. And, best of all, a gift of jewelry is "something special" that every Dad is bound to remember with pride for years to come.

Isn't it about time to replace that old-fashioned worn watch of his with a sleek modern one he will be proud to wear? Today's new watches for men, developed with one eye on style and one on science, are slimmer, more streamlined and practical delights. They wind themselves, resist wind, dust, water, shock and magnetic fields — and some are even electronically powered without any winding mechanisms at all.

AVAILABLE in all price ranges, an attractive new watch is certain to bring Dad a proud glow and be useful as well.

Personal jewelry, such as cuff links, tie bars or tie racks, is welcome in every man's wardrobe. Whether in karat gold, sterling silver or gold filled, it combines good taste with lasting sentiment.

Pen and pencil sets, lighters, belt buckles, wallets, key chains and money clips are other enduring Father's Day gifts.

Because rings have always signified authority, they are high-ranking with fathers of all ages as gifts. There are rings marking schools, colleges and fraternal groups, as well as signet rings. A handsome ring containing a masculine stone such as a glowing star sapphire or an onyx is a gift of lasting beauty which Dad will wear with pride and pleasure.

AND FATHER can even wear a sparkling diamond in a ring as an extra special reminder of his family's love and appreciation.

If Dad likes to be a happy host during his leisure hours, the jeweler has a broad collection of gifts to make his relaxing time more enjoyable. Gleaming silver bar tools, ice buckets, thongs, pitchers and dishes will all go far to make his entertaining more delightful to him as well as his guests. And for his office, the smoker will cherish a silver cigarette box, an elegant ash tray, or a table lighter.

For his personal use, desk clocks, picture frames, military brushes or silver-handled clothes brushes are always welcome as lasting tokens of regard.

Slacks Are Dandy Gifts

Slacks of all kinds make dandy gifts for the man of the hour, too. These can run the gamut from luxurious silky gabardines, through cool tropical weights, to rough and ready washables.

Continuing with the trend set last year, summer shirts for Dads and Granddads come in all the wanted collar styles from low-set vanishing bands to dressy tabs—all in a choice of half or long sleeves.

Men go for the new soft-toned colors in business shirts. They are equally as correct for businesswear as whites. Colors also show soil less and look fresher as the day progresses.

YOUR CAREER WILL START with a good job obtained by reading the "Help Wanted" columns. Better check right now.



ACCESSORIES

Maybe he doesn't disclose it, but Dad will love some jeweled accessories. Here are some gift suggestions from C. C. Lewis Jewelers, 333 Pine Ave. The cuff link and tie tack set with black sapphires comes in sterling or 14-karat gold. Diamond tie tacks in white gold mountings come in square designs or music clef, horseshoe or question mark.

Newest in Leathers Good Gift

Space travel may still be "just around the corner," but you don't have to wait to buy Dad some out-of-this-world leather luggage. Just stop by your favorite leather goods shop or local department store and look over the new assortment of lightweight leather bags on display.

Modern leathers are good travelers. New finishes resist scuff, scar and scratch—and a damp cloth removes stains at journey's end. Equally at home aboard ship or in the air, the leather luggage travels with a traditional air of elegance.

A matched set of leather luggage makes a rich personal gift for Dad. If you plan to give him the set over a period of time, start him off with the all-purpose two-suitcase and at least one unfitted case.

THAT SECOND bag could well be an overnight or weekend case, a companion bag—smaller version of the two-suitcase—or a club bag that packs handily from the top.

An attache case for the traveling man is no longer simply a container into which everything is piled helter skelter. The modern case for a Dad on the fly combines an overnight compartment with brief-case accordion sections for papers. On train or plane, it makes a fine emergency desk.

If Dad's like most men, his billfold is getting old and worn. You can choose from dozens of handsome new variations on the slim breast pocket wallet or the compact billfold that he can carry in a hip pocket.

"IS HE HARD TO FIT?" Not at Levin's! Extra big and extra tall sizes our specialty. We have a complete line of suits, sport coats, slacks, sweaters, shirts, pajamas, underwear and socks. All for the hard to fit, tall and large man. BankAmericard and International Credit cards accepted.

LEVIN'S MEN'S WEAR
316 FINE AVENUE
OPEN MONDAY & FRIDAY 'TIL 9

PAMPER POP FOR FATHER'S DAY

THE IDEAL GIFT FOR DAD

VALET STAND

Practical accessory for every man. Keeps clothes fresh, neat, ready to wear. 16" wide, 13" deep, 44" high. Warm, sturdy Eastern maple.

9⁹⁵

DISCOUNT PRICES ALWAYS

BANKAMERICARD

Grandma's
MAPLE SHOP

WEEKDAYS 9:30 TO 9:00 P. M.
SAT. & SUN. 'TIL 6:00 P. M.

WOOL FLAT BRAIDED RUGS

NOT JUTE FILLED—2-YEAR GUARANTEE

Thick, luxurious all wool braided rugs made from the finest of materials. Completely reversible for double the wear. Excellent color selection especially designed for provincial and colonial homes.

GRANDMA'S SPECIAL
9x12
REGULAR 89.95

69⁹⁵

5538 ATLANTIC AVE., N. LONG BEACH

Sporting Equipment Pleases Most Dads

Dads and Granddads all have an interest in sporting equipment. Gifts ranging from golf and tennis items for the more athletic, to darts and horse shoe pitching for backyard sportsmen are sure to please.

Boating is growing as a pastime — not only in the salt water areas and the usual lake and river regions, but also in man-made lakes.

Depending on your budget, you can gift Dad with anything from a yacht to a dinghy or some needed equipment for the boat he now owns.

A SURVEY of boating supply stores turns up the information that the most frequently bought gift items include life preserver cushions, portable cook stoves, marine

radios, flags, and personalized burgees, compasses, charts and chart holders, unbreakable dishes, special sails, sail bags and outboard motors.

Golfing Dads will get a kick out of sets of matched woods and irons, golf bags, boxes of balls, gift certificates for new golf shoes, club bags to carry their golf clothes and of course, golf shirts, slacks and socks, as well as lightweight waterproof golf jackets.

RACQUETEERS always can use a new tennis racquet—but let them select their own via a gift ticket. Tennis balls, tennis shoes, knit shirts, tennis shorts and tennis sweaters make other fine gifts. All in the traditional white, of course.



A THRONE FOR POP

Here's a chair that has everything! From its flowing lines of molded walnut and deep-tufted cushions of resilient foam, to its gleaming star base with swivel and floating action on a new torsion-tilt mechanism—it is beautiful, posture-comfortable, a conversation piece! The head pillow adjusts to sitting, reading and TV viewing. We're wasting words—Dad's got to sit in it! Available at Henry's Contemporary Furniture, 2750 E. Pacific Coast Hwy.

promoting

new

styles

is

our

business...

witness

this

new

natural

shoulder

seersucker

sport coat

black & grey

\$35⁰⁰



Bundy's

Men Dress to Give Proof of Success

NEW YORK (UPI)—The adage "clothes make the man" may be something of an exaggeration, but what prompts a man to spend \$200 or \$300 on a suit to project an image?

John Reyle, a custom tailor who designs clothes for some of the nation's most successful men, explains the relationship of a man and his wardrobe this way:

"In our society, which re-

volves around the dollar, a successful man must present an appearance of prosperity, regardless of his feelings about clothes. The minute he allows himself to look otherwise, he destroys his image."

Reyle, dark-haired, moustachioed, and impeccably tailored himself, believes that a man's clothes help him to develop and subsequently express his personality.

"A SUCCESSFUL man knows what he wants to wear. He wears clothes that he thinks are right for him, not ones which will make him look like someone else," he said.

"Men who are in a position to do so, frequently establish themselves with a competent tailor, barber and haberdasher," Reyle said. "By working in harmony with all three, they can project a personality which is theirs alone."

Reyle, whose suits start at \$225, deals with men who have arrived or at least are well on their way.

Reyle allows that many of his best-dressed customers are that way because of the women in their lives.

"Many men are better dressed because of women," he said. "Women are more aware of changes in style because they generally are more clothes-conscious."

SOME OF THESE clothes-conscious women, who come to Reyle for ski pants or other tailored attire, later steer their husbands to his thick-carpeted, ninth floor shop just off Park Avenue.

To buy a suit from John Reyle, Ltd., you need, in addition to \$225 on up to \$400, a certain amount of patience.

GREAT IDEAS FATHER'S DAY

Famous Weber Smoker

with Porcelain Finish

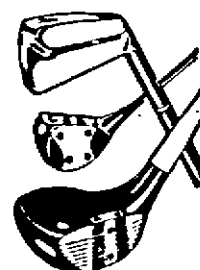
**COVERED
BAR-B-QUE**



At last a weatherproof finish! In porcelain colors of copper, red, blue, yellow. 24" grill. He'll be crazy about this new idea in outdoor cooking.

Chrome Shank
5 Irons, 2 Woods
**GOLF
SET**

54⁹⁵



69.95 Value . . . **39⁹⁵**

COMPTON-HARMAN

Building Materials

3636 E. Anaheim St. Long Beach 4, Calif.



No Major Changes in Fall Styles Seen

NEW YORK (UPI)—The big news in men's furnishings for fall 1962 is the lack of major change.

Ties are a bit wider, shirts have fancier collars, felt hats have a bit more taper, hosiery is darker, longer and more stretchable and fur hats for cold days are the thing.

The men's wear industry, which moves a good six months ahead of the retail market, has had its fall showings and factories now are filling orders for fall and winter goods.

Tie manufacturers report the continuing biggest seller for fall is the underknot—a neat pattern centered under the knot. Stripes are increasing in popularity, and polka dots are making an appearance. Blue-olive and blue-brown color are leaders followed by brown and red.

WIDTHS CONTINUE narrow on the West Coast, sometimes as narrow as one inch but in traditional ties the widths are increasing slightly in some cases up to three inches measured across the broad part of the tie. Teen-agers prefer them narrow—about 1½ inches.

In shirts the basic button-down oxford still is the college favorite—and for the young businessmen. Spread collars are gaining popularity with snap tab, pin-throughs next. Teen-agers are going in for higher collars. Grayed-blues and greens are popular. A few stripes are seen but nothing like the quantity of bold stripes seen in London these days.

NEW SHAPES in men's hats reflect the "advance silhouette" models introduced

Car Accessories Will Please Him

Motoring Dads go for car accessories such as sets of tires, spotlights, compasses, sun visor "wallets" and the new safety seat belts. Sports car fans have their special needs among which are special tools, map cases and snap on covers.

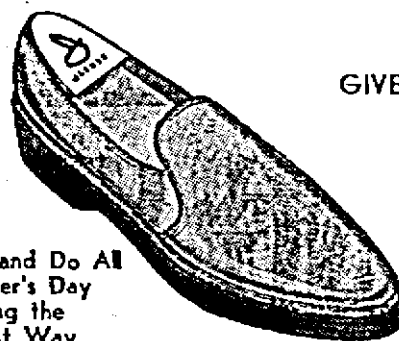


A MEDIC SHIRT

Here's the new "Doc" shirt —(Ben Casey)—which is offered in red, black, blue, olive and gold at Bundy's, First and Pacific. The store is noted for promoting new styles.

in the spring by the Hat Corporation of America—geometric patterns. Traditionals still prevail, although crowns are somewhat higher with more taper. Brims run well under the two-inch, traditional with the older men and some teen-agers wearing one-inch brims. Colors—dark with brown making a new appearance.

The big news last winter was the unexpected popularity of fur and fake fur hats. They're even bigger this year and almost every manufacturer is featuring some form of Astrakhan or Cossack.



GIVE HIM

Jarman
SHOES FOR MEN

Come in and Do All
Your Father's Day
Gift Buying the
Convenient Way...

AT **Innes** SHOES

11⁹⁹

Innes Charge—Over 6 mo. to pay
Also BankAmericard or International

LAKEWOOD CENTER — OPEN MON., WED., THURS. & FRI. NITES

AT the
FACTORY!

FATHER'S DAY

CHAIR SALE

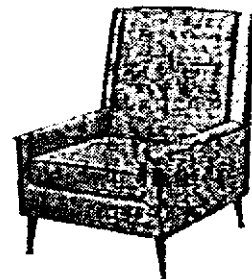
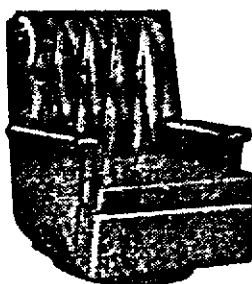
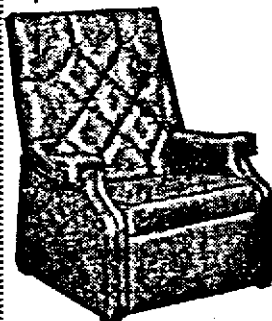
YOUR CHOICE of any CHAIR or RECLINER

including famous
nationally advertised

BERKLINE Recliners

Shown Below

\$ **69**⁹⁵



Act now and give Dad the gift he'll be thanking you for... for years and years! These chairs and recliners are all built to last... the two to the right retail for 139.95 each... they are 100% latex foam rubber, all-hardwood construction. Good choice of decorator colors in selection of popular fabrics.

Famous Berkline quality built into every square inch! Choice of colors in a beautiful finish of soft glove-like vinyl leather! These chairs retail for 104.95.

**DELIVERY GUARANTEED
for FATHER'S DAY
If You Order Now!**

OPEN SUNDAY 10 to 5
Open Daily at 8 a.m.
OPEN FRI. NITE 'TIL 9
Open All Day Saturday 8 to 5



OTTOMAN
19.95



**EASY TERMS
AVAILABLE** OR USE YOUR
BANKAMERICARD



Also at Harold's! **FACTORY SALE PRICES
on CUSTOM UPHOLSTERY**

Because we are a furniture factory and buy in volume, we can make your present furniture like new at substantial savings! Free decorator service! Free pickup and delivery.

Call ME 4-2134
For Free Estimates in Your Home

HAROLD'S
Furniture MANUFACTURING
COMPANY

6640 CHERRY AVE.

(2 DOORS NORTH OF
ARTESIA BLVD.)

Phone ME 4-2134

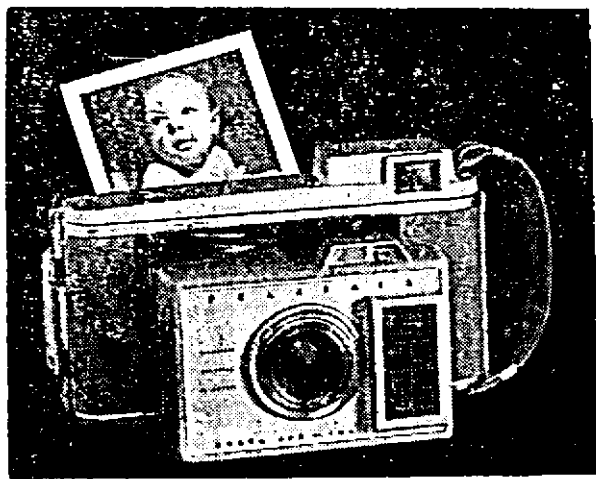


Cameras since 1927
Winstead Bros.



SPRING SELLABRATION

POLAROID NOW YOU CAN HAVE A POLAROID ELECTRIC EYE CAMERA



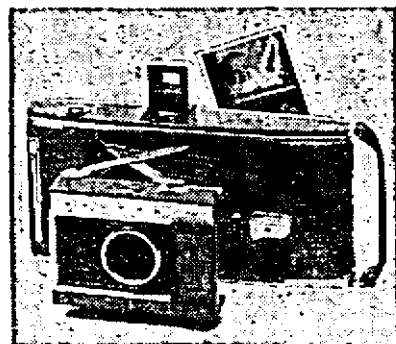
FOR LESS THAN **\$75**

A NEW KIND OF POLAROID LAND CAMERA IS A POLAROID CAMERA SIMPLE?

Count to four—then count to ten. That's all you do to make a picture with the Polaroid Land Camera. Four simple motions and ten seconds can produce a picture that pleases the most discriminating! How do you do it? Aim and push a button, your picture is taken. Lift a knob, snap a switch, pull the tab and count to ten . . . and your picture is ready to be lifted out and enjoyed for years and years to come. No expensive . . . easy to use . . . why wait, come in for a Polaroid AUTOMATIC CAMERA, today.

- TRADE-INS
- EASY TERMS
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- GUARANTEE

SAVE



**GADGET
BAGS**
50% OFF

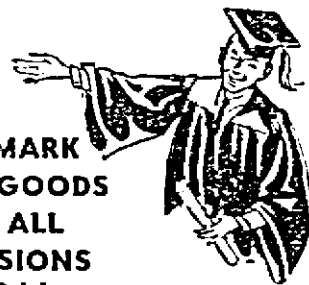
**T.D.C.
TRAYS**
Holds 30
3 FOR 99c

**Recording
TAPE**
\$1.69
1200' Quality

AND GRAD!

VIEWER
2x2 With Batteries
\$1.98
Reg. 2.95

**HALLMARK
PARTY GOODS**
FOR ALL
OCCASIONS
(L.B. Only)



Film
K.35, 20 — \$1.49
8mm Roll — \$1.98
B & W 120-620-127

3 FOR 99c



**Projector
TABLE**
Holds Movie
and Slide
Projectors
Our Prices
Start at

\$12.95

TRIPODS

3-Section W/Level
25.95 Value

\$16.95



**BROWNIE
CAMERA**

Starmite Kit
With Bulbs, Film, Batteries

Reg. 13.55
\$10.88



SCREEN

30x40 Dalite W/Tripod

ONLY **\$6.88**

Cameras since 1927
Winstead Bros.

STORES IN THIS AREA

LONG BEACH-LOS ALTOS
2146 Bellflower
GEneva 3-7417

LONG BEACH DOWNTOWN
330 Pine Ave.
HEmeck 2-3911

INGLEWOOD
314 So. Main St.
ORchard 7-5745

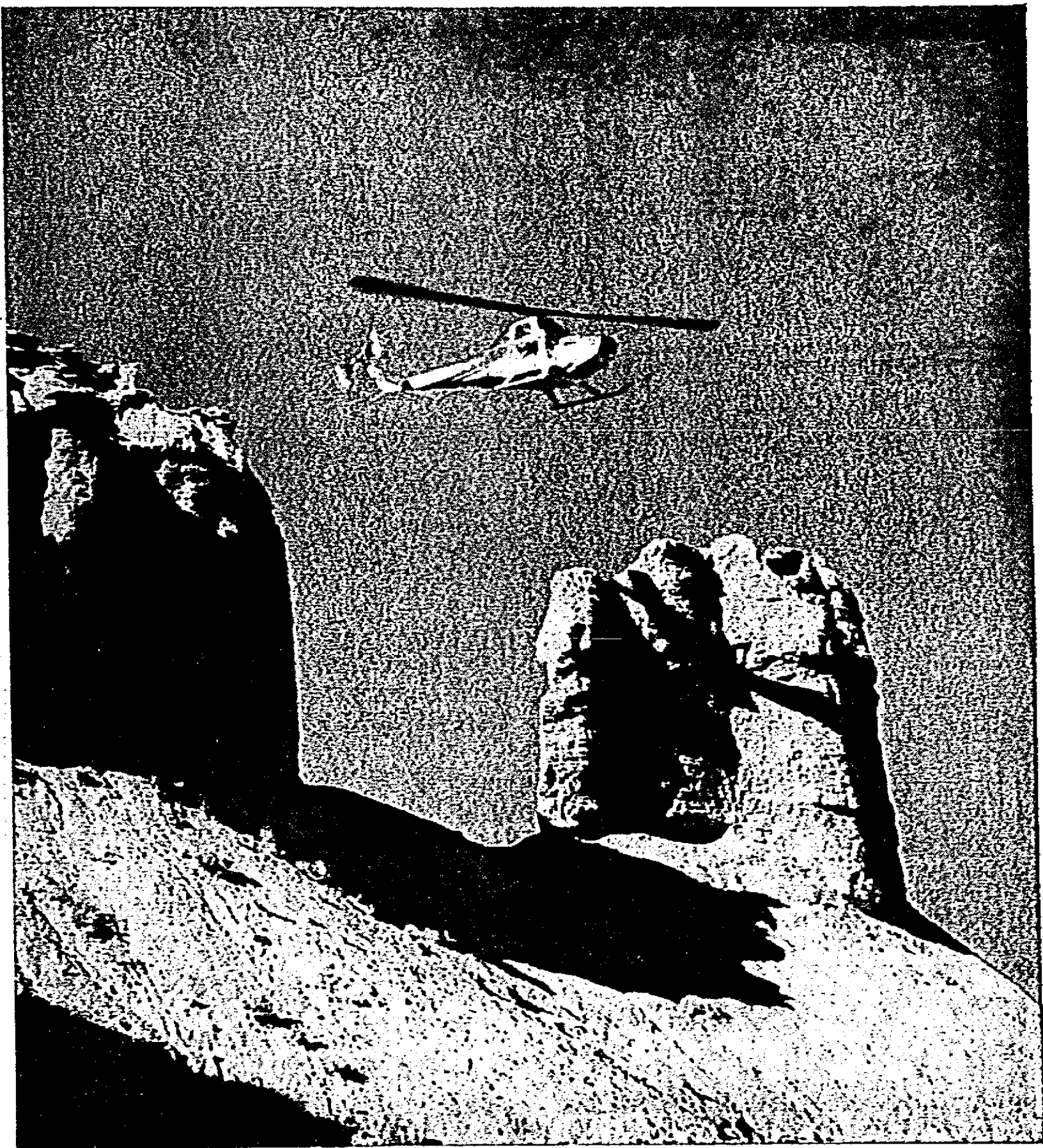
330 PINE AVE.
LONG BEACH HE 2-3911
2146 BELLFLOWER BLVD.
LONG BEACH GE 3-7417

Southland

June 10, 1962

HOW TO
Make a Telescope
—Page 8
Password 'Safari'
—Page 7

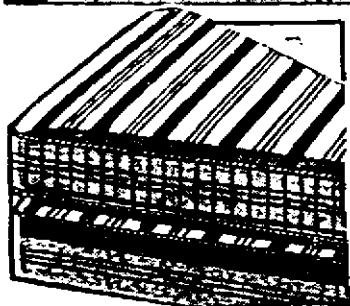
MAGAZINE OF THE SUNDAY INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM, LONG BEACH, CALIF.



Box Seat in the Sky . . . Page 9

Color Photo by Lee Craig

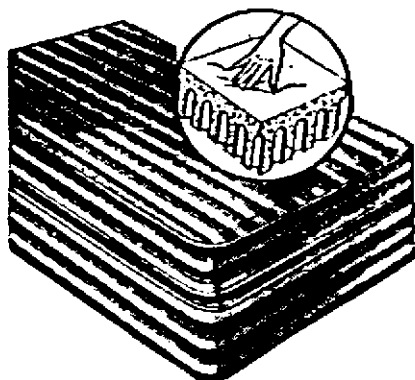
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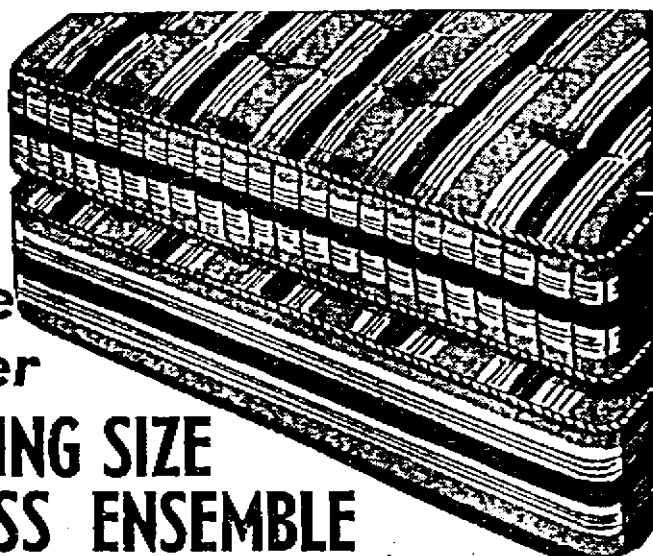
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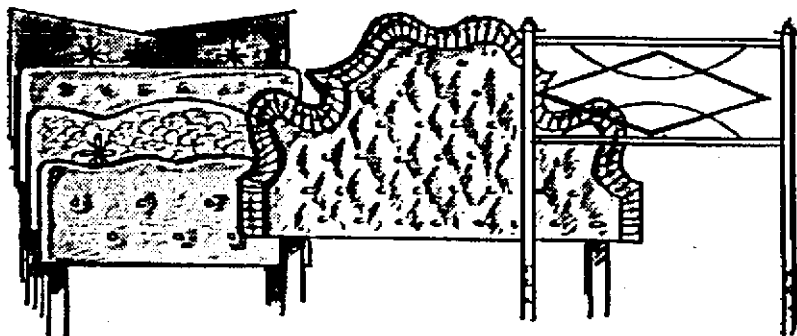


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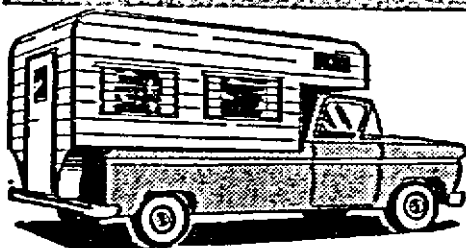
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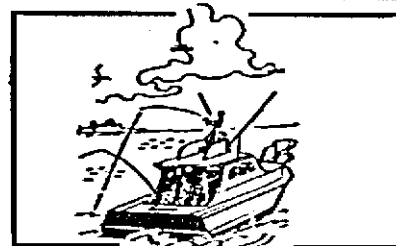


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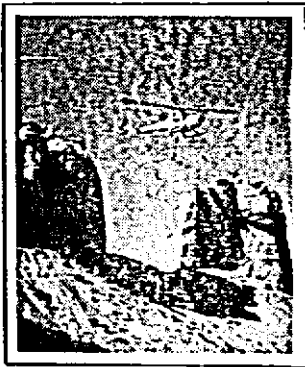
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Southland

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA.....JUNE 10, 1962

OUR COVER



A new Cessna Skyhook helicopter is shown on Southland's cover as it flaps over the scenic Petrified Forest in Arizona, carrying an Independent, Press-Telegram reporter - photographer team on a recent aerial tour of the country from Wichita, Kan., to Holbrook, Ariz. On the way, the Skyhook—furnished by the Air Oasis Co. of Long Beach—dumb-founded drive-in motel

owners by dropping into a parking place from the sky to illustrate one of the advantages of seeing the country by helicopter.

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NEXT WEEK

They flop around like seals, they are stacked up like sand bags and they carry around about 75 pounds—they are dogs! But they are among the most lovable and loving canines. And comedians, too, whether by nature or just by looks. They are basset hounds, and you'll get a kick out of Smiley and Sweetpea as Southland Magazine goes to the dogs next week to tell the story of bassets and their clubs.

Fred Taylor Kraft, Editor

Southland Magazine is published weekly as a supplement to the Sunday Edition of the Independent Press-Telegram, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach 12, Cal. It is sent nationally by Riddler John, Inc., New York, San Francisco, Chicago, Detroit, Minneapolis and Los Angeles.



meet the
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Monday, June 11, Long Beach

Tuesday, June 12, Santa Ana

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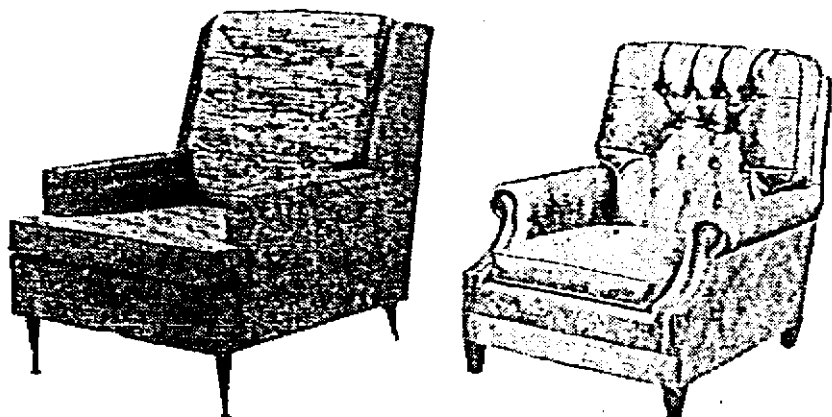
Crop-top jersey4.50

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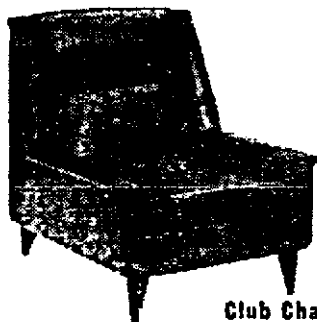
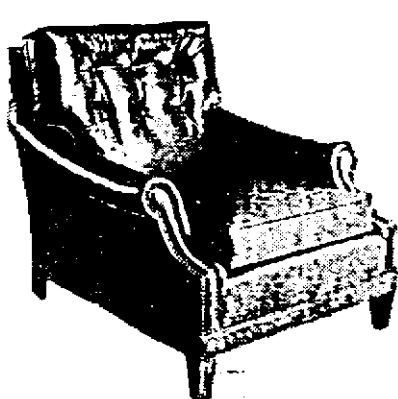
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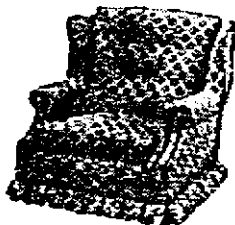
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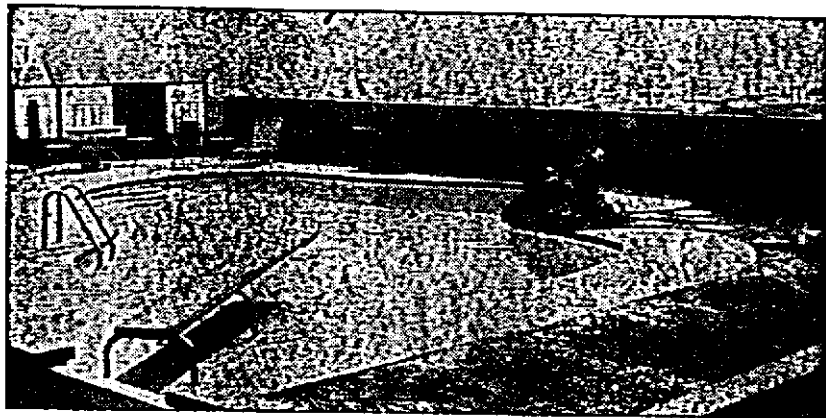


Late hours disturb Mickey Hargitay Jr. no more than they do his night-blooming mother, Jayne Mansfield.

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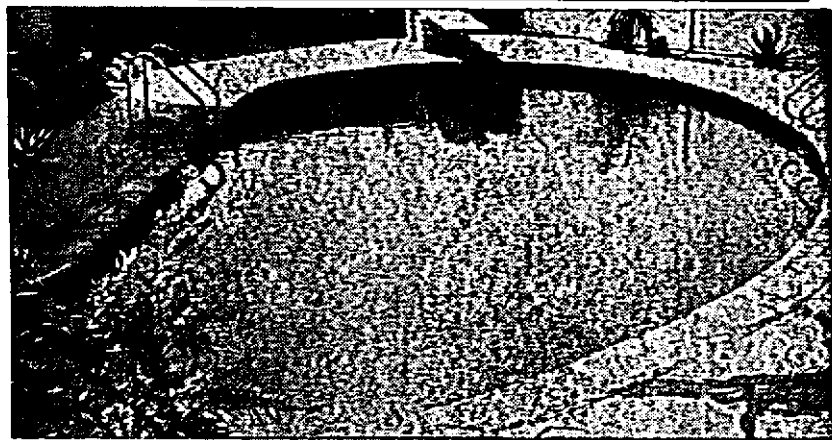
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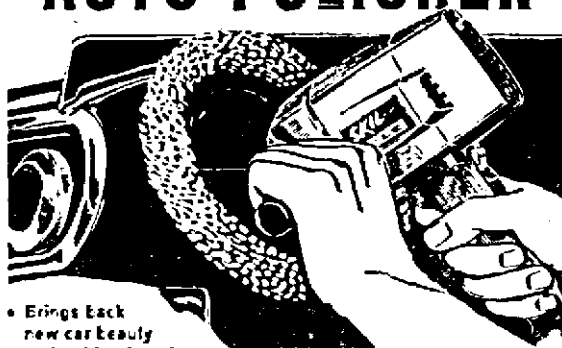
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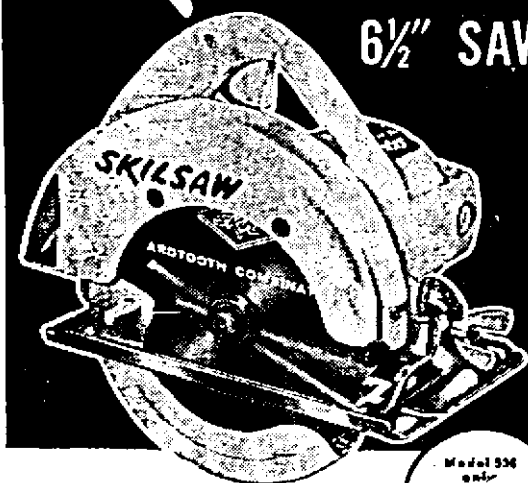
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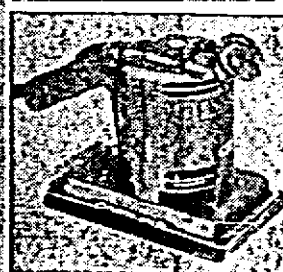
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Heroic chapter in flag history atop Mt. Suribachi is reproduced here by Staff Artist Richard Wahlmeyer.

Emblem of Liberty

By Marjorie C. Peacock

AMERICA has always had a flag. In fact, it had many different flags until June 14, 1777, when Congress adopted the Stars and Stripes to represent the early settlers as a whole. Congress specified "That the flag of the United States be 13 stripes, alternate red and white; that the Union be 13 stars, white on a blue field, representing a new constellation."

The fly, or length, of the flag was ordered to be six

feet six inches, and the hoist, or width, to be four feet four inches. This proportion is still used—the width two-thirds of the length.

Stars placed in a circle would, George Washington suggested, signify the equality of the states, no one being superior to another.

Betsy Ross, the maker of the first flag, changed the specified six-pointed star into the five-pointed after Congress (Continued on Page 24)

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How to Make a Telescope...

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IN TEN INCREDIBLY DIFFICULT LESSONS



End of an ordeal: moment of triumph! Even a contortionist can maneuver the new telescope to peer deep into space... we-ell, at the moon, anyway.

By Nancy Vogel

WHAT WITH the popularization of astronomy, the modern emphasis on creativity and do-it-yourselfness, and the prevalence of intriguing satellites zooming around the earth, no one can be certain that suddenly he won't be overcome by an impulse to make a telescope.

Statistically speaking, there is reason for confidence that this will never happen to you. However, because of the slight possibility that it might, here are the things which, in order to come through the ordeal with sanity and character unimpaired, you must do.

1. Banish the thought that this project will be a mere matter of whipping something up from a kit. To make a telescope means, basically and horribly, to make the mirror thereof—and this mirror must be ground to a concave shape, polished and made parabolic. Oh, you don't know what parabolic means, eh? Well, by the time you have spent 40 or 50 hours slaving over your mirror, you still may not know what it means.

2. Get help. This is no time to fantasize yourself as a Van Leeuwenhoek or a Galileo. Buy a book on telescope making, and read it many, many times. Comb sanitariums for people

who have gone through this particular experience.

3. If you find an adviser, he'll tell you to get a piece of Pyrex glass six inches in diameter, a ceramic "tool" of the same shape, and several grades of carborundum grit—and to start grinding. He'll tell you how to test your focal length with a candle. Don't let him realize that you don't even know what "focal length" is, and that you are beginning to care very little. Smile brightly, find out where these items can be purchased, and get them.

4. About now, you'd better memorize an answer to the question, "Why are you making a telescope?"—because a lot of people will ask it. Probably the best answer is, "So that I'll know how, in case I ever want to."

5. Start grinding, with the mirror on top of the tool and carborundum sprinkled between.

6. Test your focal length (the distance light rays are reflected back from the concave mirror surface before they all meet at one point: the focal point.) Consulting your book, you'll learn that you must prop the mirror up on its side, and shine the light of a candle into it from some distance away. Then you move the light back and forth. If the reflection moves the same way, you're in-

side the "center of curvature"; if it moves the opposite way, you're outside—or maybe it's vice versa. When you are right at the center of curvature, the reflection won't move as the source of light moves; it will simply disappear. Now it seems that the center of curvature, for some odd mathematical reason, is twice the focal length. So you measure from the point where the disappearing act takes place, to the mirror; divide by two, and presto! You know your focal length. However, it isn't quite that easy. For one thing, the candle must be held close to your eye, and you may singe your eyelashes. Also, hot wax may drip on your fingers. And there are other more esoteric difficulties. But there's no use spoiling all the surprises for you.

7. Perhaps finally you will master the candle test. More likely, you will give up and try another focal-length test which involves catching the sun's reflection on a small card, and is even more difficult. Anyway, eventually, let's assume—with laughable optimism—you have achieved the proper focal length.

8. Now you are ready to polish! Using jeweler's rouge between mirror and tool (which is now to be fitted with a rubbery overcoat and referred to as a "pitch lap") you must rub the mirror until its surface is perfectly free of pits and scratches. This will take far, far longer than you suspect.

9. However, even this stage may end some day. If it does, consult your book again. The next step, you'll see, is to render the mirror perfectly, optically spherical, and then to parabolize it. You'll use the strokes described in the book to try to achieve sphericity. At this point a bit of verse is in order:

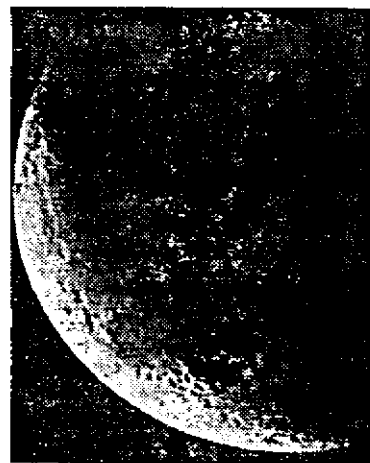
If it's spherical
It's a miracle.

However, even sphericity may be achieved eventually. And you will be ready to parabolize—to make the spherical shape slightly deeper in the middle, and correct at all points to within an eighth of a wave length of light. This is a chancey, delicate task which can take anywhere from minutes to years. In your case, the latter estimate may be more accurate.

It has long been understood in polite society that a person who vents his spleen on an inanimate object—kicks a rake he has tripped over, for example—is a churl. However, there is one exception to this rule. Some estimates indicate that of all the telescope mirrors started 97.6 and as tiny glittering bits in a trash can. The satisfaction you could derive in this connection would probably never be equalled again in your lifetime.

10. Anyway, to test your progress after you do a few of the parabolizing strokes, you set up a device with which you can shine light into your mirror through a tiny pinhole placed at the center of curvature. The mirror will form an image of the pinhole upon the pinhole. By moving the opening to one side, you can make the image move to the other side. It is upon this image, the spot where the light rays converge, that you must perform your test, a dreadful one involving knife edges and the interpretation of shadows which your book will try to explain.

When the mirror is parabolized, nothing remains but having it aluminized, accumulating and assembling (correctly?) mirror holder, tube, eye-



Voilà! The moon! And the camera has a look through the eyepiece.

piece holder, diagonal mirror and eyepieces and stand, and using the finished telescope—which, you'll discover to your amused surprise, is almost impossible, except in the case of the moon. Oh, you may get an occasional glimpse of the huge planet Jupiter streaking by as you try to focus on it, but don't count on this. And don't let any smart-aleck astronomer tell you that planets and galaxies and star clusters and all the wonderful things in the sky can be located in a telescope, because they can't...

But if you're going to make one anyway, don't make a six-inch. Make a 12-inch mirror, which is about the size of a platter, and can be easily lifted if you're in good condition. Why? Because it will be much better, and is no more difficult to make.

This is logic. Because nothing could possibly be harder than making a six-inch.



Photos by Joe Rinsner
The author and her assemblage of bits of this-and-that telescope.

*Sightseeing by helicopter unbeatable,
says reporter after flight from Kansas*

Box Seat to Scenic U.S.A.

By Lee Craig

Aviation-Military Editor

THE ADVERTISEMENTS are all wrong.

If you really want to see the U. S. A., don't drive the family hack, or ride the buses or trains.

Buy a helicopter.

For the paltry sum of \$79,960, you can buy a new Cessna Skyhook, a four-place luxury helicopter, similar to the one an Independent, Press-Telegram reporter-photographer team rode recently from the Cessna factory in Wichita, Kan., to Holbrook, Ariz.

Flying mostly at altitudes of 500 to 1,500 feet, we were given an unparalleled view of the fertile plains of Kansas and Oklahoma, the mesquite-studded prairie of Texas and the rugged, deep-red land of New Mexico and Arizona. For us, it was a real-life Cinerama.

THERE ARE, admittedly, speedier ways of traveling. We were plagued with headwinds of up to 45 knots most of the way, and it was a little disconcerting to look down from our seat in the sky to see the trucks on the highway below slowly pulling ahead of us.

Navigation in a helicopter is ridiculously simple. Landmarks from that altitude were impossible to mistake and if there was a question, our pilot, Bill Hartley of Air Oasis Co., Long Beach Cessna dealer, would drop the Skyhook to about eight feet off the ground where we hovered to read the highway signs.

Accommodations at night were no problem, either. Hartley would select a motel on the outskirts of whatever town we were over at nightfall, then put the helicopter down next to it, while attendants and other guests goggled. We occasionally felt like men from Mars.

IN THE MORNING, we would gas up at the nearest airport and be on our way again for another day of watching the scenery unfold beneath us like a rolling, three-dimensional map.

We made frequent unscheduled stops to satisfy Chuck Sundquist, our thirsty photographer, or to inspect at close range an interesting landscape feature.

On one occasion, we spotted several antelopes grazing on a hilly plain and dropped down to look them over. The startled beasts fled and

Hartley flew in formation with them, a few feet behind and above as they tore across the ground at 40 miles an hour for a few minutes before we lifted away.

ONE OF THE trip's highlights came shortly after leaving Albuquerque, N. M., where on a lonely mesa jutting sharply from the broad valley floor, we found San Estevan Mission, built 333 years ago by Acoma Indians.

We landed the Skyhook on a plateau near the adobe church and curious Indians and dogs came running. We began photographing them and the massive church, with its nearby cemetery surrounded by a 40-foot wall on which time-eroded adobe heads of Indian gods stood sentinel against evil spirits.

These simple, primitive people had a surprise for us. They could be photographed, but at a price . . . in fact, a variety of prices. A 35-millimeter, black-and-white photo could be taken for \$3, the same size color shot for \$5, eight-millimeter black-and-white movies for \$20, and so on. We looked at each other and put away our cameras.

There is a rough road—the "Padres' Trail"—to the top of the mesa, and we learned that thousands of tourists make the drive from Albuquerque in summer to visit the mission.

DEDICATED to St. Stephan, the proto-martyr of the Catholic Church, the mission was established in 1629 by Friar Juan Ramirez, one of the early Franciscan missionaries to New Mexico.

The church, built of adobe brick and mortar, has walls that are nine feet thick in places and the logs supporting the roof are from 12 to 19 inches in diameter and more than 40 feet long. The adobe and other materials for the church and the many yards of earth to fill the cemetery area were laboriously carried to the top of the steep mesa. The logs were brought on Indians' shoulders from the mountains, 30 miles away.

Only a few Indians live year-round at the mission. The others farm the rich New Mexico land not far away and return to the mission on

(Continued on Page 14)



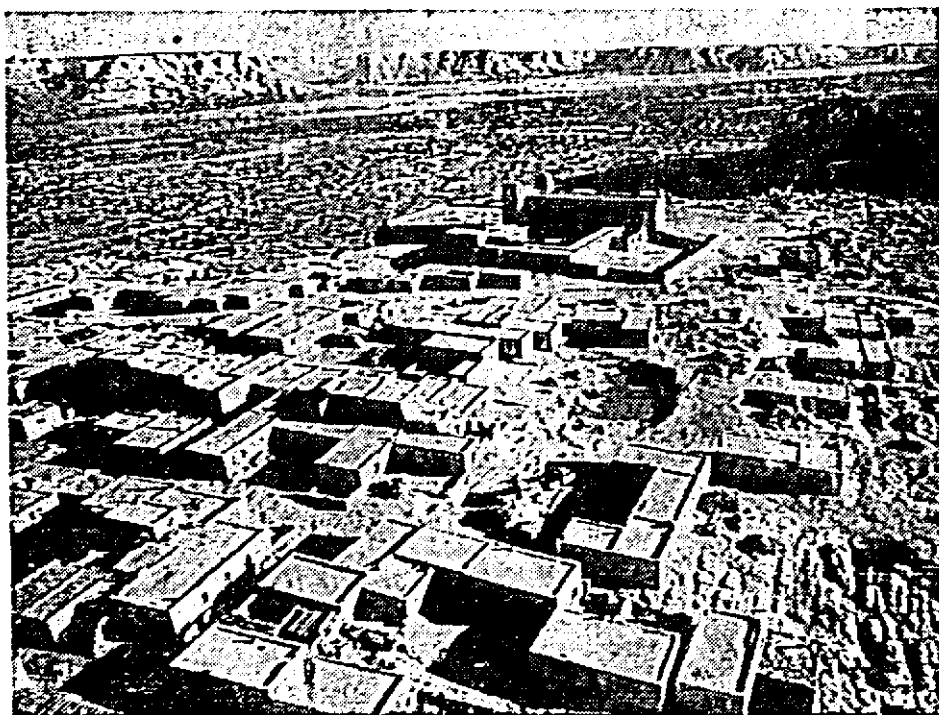
"Box seat in the sky" is the way the author describes the helicopter, seen here flying over rugged desert crag.



Front view of Cessna Skyhook 'copter with Bill Hartley, Long Beach, pilot for Air Oasis Co., dealer for Cessna.



Indian couple at San Estevan Mission boarded helicopter for a look-see. Right, air view of mission and settlement. 'Copter party found photo-taking an expensive proposition as Indians charged them for posing.



Late Word on the Caribbean

Andrew Hepburn's "Complete Guide" series of paperback books for travelers are classics in their field. Latest in the series to appear is a new revised edition of "Complete Guide to the Caribbean and the Bahamas" (Doubleday & Co., 575 Madison Ave., New York 22, \$1.95).

The book wastes no words yet tells everything the traveler needs and wants to know about spots in the Caribbean: how to get there, what to see, what to buy, where to stay, and costs. The text is augmented with detailed maps and photographs.

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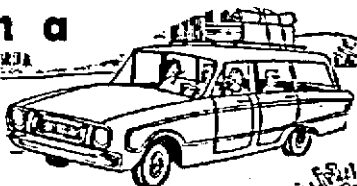
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JUNE GRADUATES NEED THEM:

Secrets to Success on the Job

By Dick Westermann

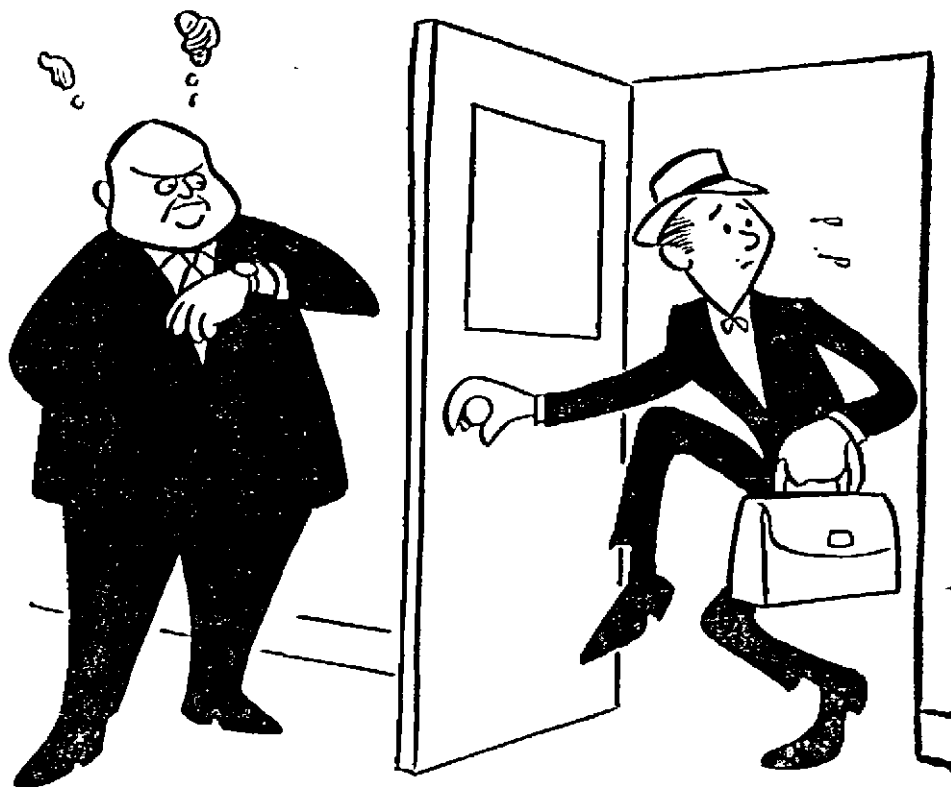
THE ATTRACTIVE young June graduate, a 22-year-old blonde, looked at me hopefully from across the desk as I scanned her job application. The brochure told me just one thing: despite a B.A. degree in business administration it all boiled down to, "Education terrific—experience none."

"I want an executive job to start out with. I can get one can't I?" she inquired. So,

I took a few minutes from my desk to explain that a college degree, as such, is a marvelous accomplishment but the application of knowledge received and experience is something that comes with time. Patience is the quality that our younger generation must learn.

As a personnel manager and employment agency owner for the last 20 years, I would list integrity (just plain

old-fashioned honesty) as the Number One quality most sought for in applicants for jobs. The new saying "character is better collateral than capital" has replaced the old phrase, "he died poor but honest." A light-fingered waitress or gas station attendant can play havoc with a whole organization. Bonding companies claim that 28 per cent of today's applicants (Continued on Next Page)



Repeated tardiness is gold bricking, builds no image of dependability on the job.

Illustrated by Richard Wainwright

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Secrets

(Continued from Page 10)
cannot be bonded. We are a "buck happy" generation with the payola or kickback the rule rather than the exception.

SO HONESTY is the first quality most sought after by the employer when it comes to either advancement or selection of top personnel.

I took a trip to Los Angeles the other day to sign a contract with a large department store. On arriving I was ushered into the office of their multiple operations manager who has charge of stores from Hollywood to San Diego. We will call the man "Bob." Bob started with the store 20 years ago as a mailing room clerk and wrapper. He attended night school. He studied the methods and procedures of the organization on his way up. In 12 years he was a store manager.

As I sat down he greeted me as though I was an intimate friend. We discussed our business then I handed him three small but insignificant ball point pens. "One is for you Bob," I explained, "one for your secretary and one for the publicity manager of the store." He accepted them, then asked, "Do you by any chance have an extra one? My daughter always asks when you are coming so she can have a pen." I

told him, "Sorry, Bob, I'm fresh out but I'll tell you what we will do, you give your daughter the one I had marked for your secretary and then I'll mail you one for her tonight." The big executive smiled understandingly and then, without reproach in his voice, said, "I couldn't do that, Dick. You see these three pens were given to me a moment ago in trust. One was for my secretary, one

for our publicity manager and the other was for myself. It can't be any other way. You can mail my daughter one tonight if you wish."

I walked out of the office with one of the secrets of true success tucked under my thinking cap, "honesty."

THE SECOND most sought quality is reliability synonymous with that well known asset dependability. Yearly I throw out hundreds of applications where a check-up reveals that tragic phrase, "We can't depend on her" or "him." This can mean just about anything from "gold-bricking" on the job to the most frequent offense which is an individual's consistently coming in late. Again it could be taking a day off at the least provocation. It could be promising to complete a job and not doing it. It could be continually putting off

(Continued on Page 28)

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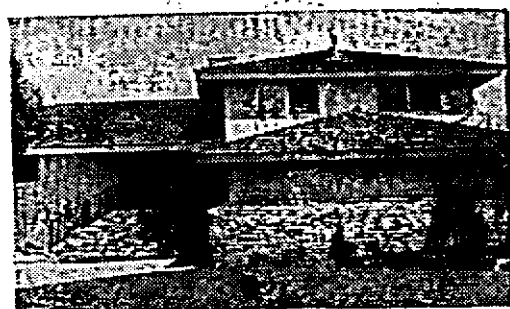
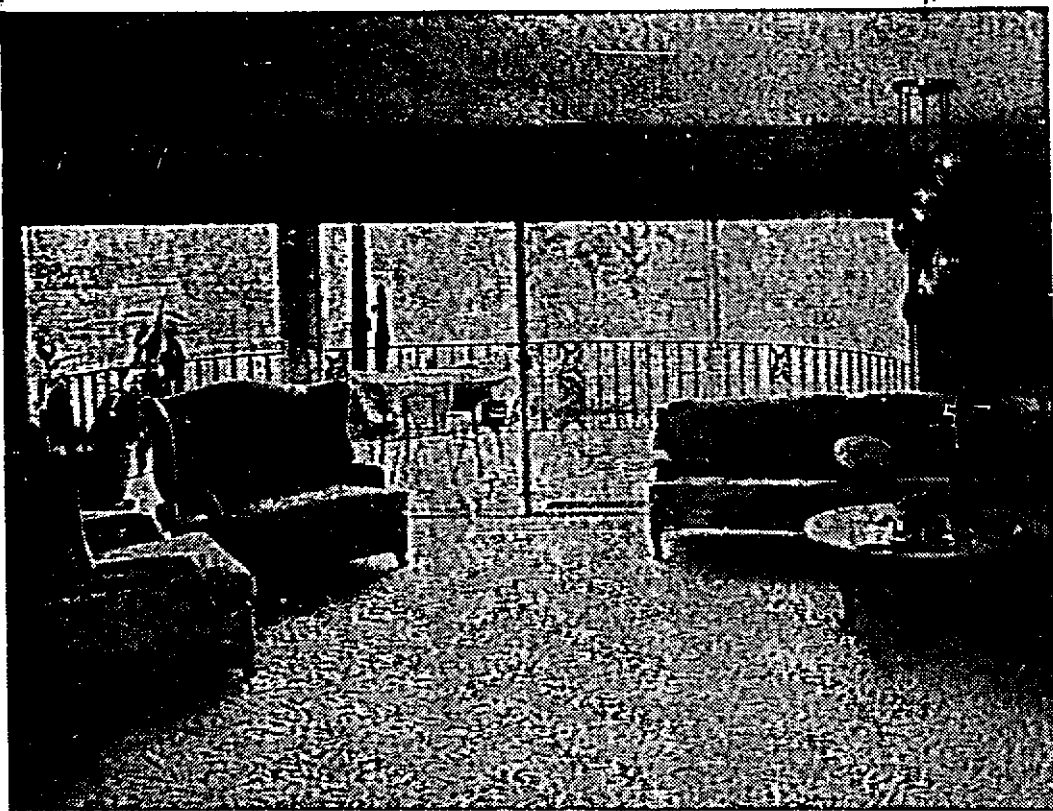
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Textures and design blend well here.

With a Balcony

By Stella George

DESIGN and decoration of their split-level home and the landscaping of their garden were all executed by Mr. and Mrs. Ray Clark, 4426 Fairway Drive, in the Lakewood Country Club area. The lot is located almost on the golf course, which lends the added advantage of view to a very attractive and comfortable home.

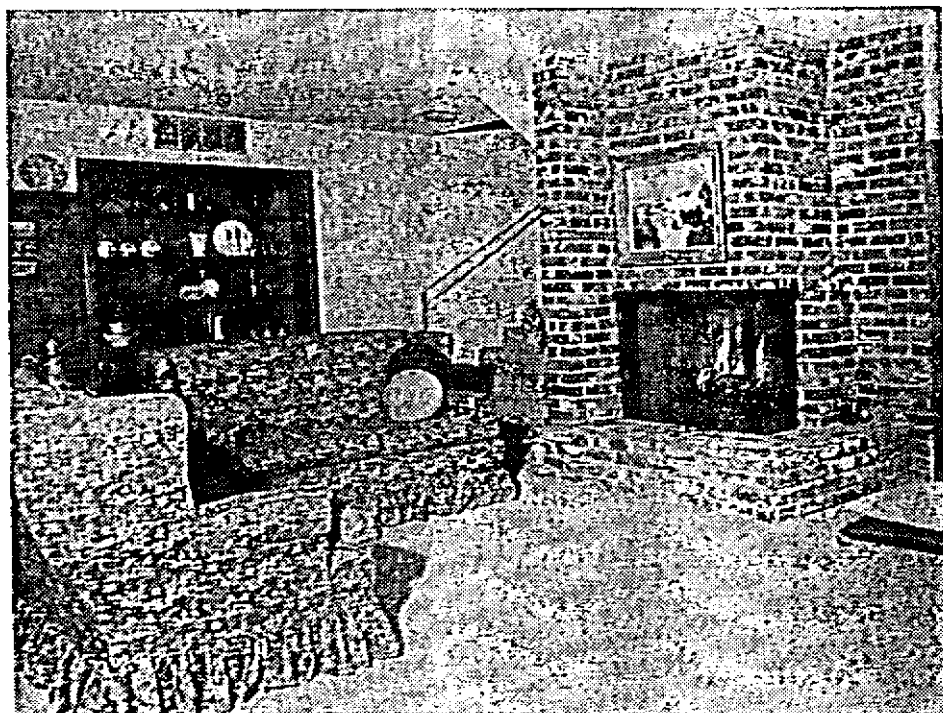
The interior of the house is spacious. The living room has a glass wall that opens to an outsized balcony overlooking the golf course.

To the right of the entry are two stairways, one leading down to the family room and the other extending upward to the bedrooms. The former is extra wide, a clever architectural plan which appears to add space to the entire area. To the left, the hall leads to a powder room and the kitchen at the far end.

There are modern, custom homes which are

Sleek sophistication is evident in this living room, attended by curving balcony and viewing golf links.

Rumpus room (below) is located on the lower level of the house and is warm, comfortable and inviting.



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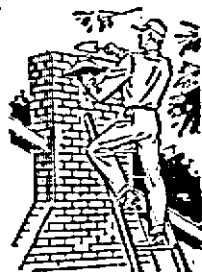
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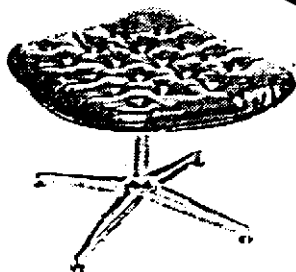
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Sweeping out from the living room, this curving balcony is of unusual size and smacks of the Mediterranean.

Seat by the Fairways

expensively furnished down to the last detail, yet somehow lack the touch that makes a house a home. In effect, the semble furniture display windows—attractive, immaculate,

giant glass window admits lights, and eliminates the use of curtains or drapes.

A FAMILY ROOM downstairs is large and the furniture arrangement is good both from the point of view of looks and comfort. The used brick fireplace in the living room extends down to the room below. Here, twin green couches placed at right angles to one another form a cozy conversation area. A walk-in bar is installed in one corner. Glass doors in the room open to the garden. The room and the stairs are carpeted in champagne nylon, similar to the wool in the living room.

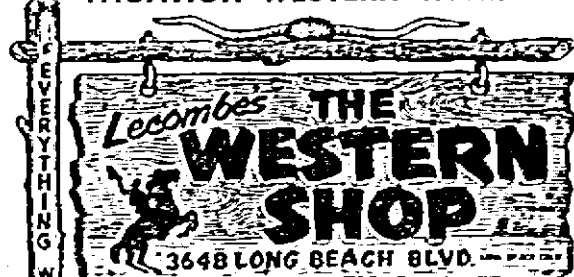
Upstairs, the master bedroom has its own dressing room and adjoining bath. Boys' rooms are tailored with desks, pole lamps, and all necessary extras.

One of the many features of the Clark home is the wide, semi-circular balcony off the living room which overlooks the garden below and golf course. As seen from the entry hall, through the living room, it provides a luxurious, Mediterranean association.

Triangular mounds, carefully planted with a choice assortment of shrubs and flowers, are at both ends of the garden near a wall that separates the garden from the golf course. A smooth carpet of grass leads up to the home itself.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Because of the interest expressed in Southland's featured home of Sunday, June 3, the answer to inquiries is yes, the home was architect-designed. Richard O. Prior, AIA, of Long Beach, is the architect.

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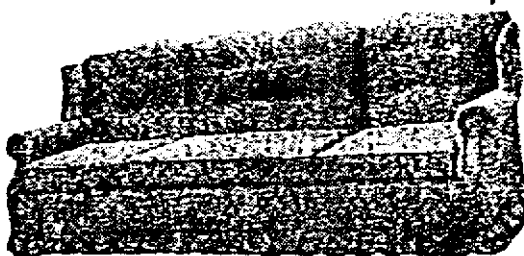
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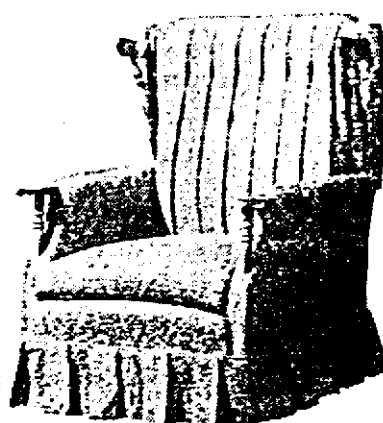
159⁹⁵

Colonial

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BIRCH DESKS



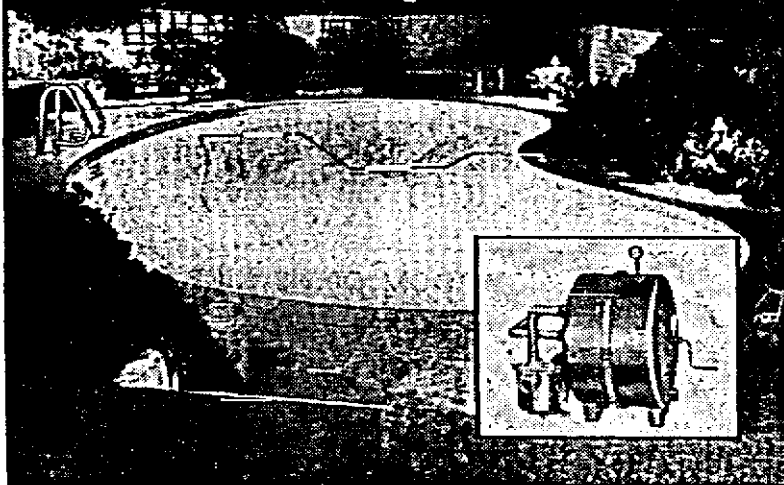
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The author (left) and pilot Hartley have "box seats"
as rugged scenery unfolds beneath them on long hop.

Box Seat in Sky

(Continued from Page 9)
summer fete days to be photo-
graphed by tourists.

WE SHOT the rest of our
pictures from the helicopter,
hovering a few hundred feet
above the mission. At those
prices, we figured we'd saved
enough for a down payment
on the Skyhook.

Our sightseeing by helicop-
ter was ended by mechanical
difficulty at Holbrook the
next day, soon after we'd
made a stop for a pleasant
stroll in the Petrified Forest.

But a point had been made.
Touring the country any other
way is like watching a ball
game from the bleachers.

The view is much better
from a box seat in the sky.

leans" aboard the Mark
Twain sternwheeler; Polyn-
esian singers, dancers and the
famous "fire walk" at the Ta-
hitian Terrace; and other
bands and combos in various
settings.

And at 9 o'clock each night
the colorful "Fantasy in the
Sky" fireworks—with 71-
year-old Tiny Kline "flying"
across the Park as Tinker
Bell—will light the sky over
Disneyland.

BY DAYLIGHT, more than
30 costumed Disney charac-
ters—from Mickey and Min-
nie Mouse to the recently
added Pinocchio and Captain
Hook—will greet visitors
throughout the park. And
there'll be mountain climbers
scaling the Matterhorn, bar-
bershop quartets on Main
Street, the Space Couple in
Tomorrowland, gunfights in
Frontierland—more than 150
"live" entertainers by day-
light alone.

Disneyland is now open
daily through mid-September
(9 a. m. to 12 midnight start-
ing June 16; Sundays only
until 10 p. m.).

'Safari'

(Continued from Page 7)
the popular Elliott Brothers
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Southland takes its readers into a different,
attractive Long Beach area home each week

You Ask We Answer

By Herkin

Q. When and where was the first American lighthouse put in use? V. H.

A. The first was Boston Lighthouse, on Little Brewster Island in Boston Harbor, which was lit on Sept. 14, 1716. A tonnage tax of 1 penny per ton was collected on all vessels (except coasters) moving in or out of Boston Harbor, to pay for maintaining the light.



Q. Where did the first inhabitants of Hawaii come from? P. Y.

A. There are many theories about the first inhabitants, who probably reached Hawaii about 1,000 years ago. It is now generally believed that they were Polynesians from Tahiti, 2,000 miles away. The Polynesians are said to be the descendants of a tribe of Caucasian people who left their homeland in India, roamed through Malaya to the island groups of the Pacific, and along the route intermarried with Malaysians and people of the Orient. From the people of the southwestern Pacific islands they acquired their darker complexion, so that by the time they reached Tahiti, now considered the ancient homeland of the Polynesians, they were a light brown people.

Q. What is the meaning of the abbreviation "e.g."? R. O.

A. The letters stand for the Latin words "exempli gratia," meaning "for example."

Q. Can a person who pledges a certain amount to a charity be sued if he does not pay it? O. E.

A. If the pledge is made for a specific enterprise, and building is started or funds expended on the basis of pledges, the courts generally hold that each pledger is legally bound to pay the amount he promised. However, the law varies from state to state and even from case to case.

As a reader of Southland, you can get an answer, by mail, to any question of fact by writing to Southland Magazine, Independent, Press-Telegram Information Bureau, 635 F St., N.W., Washington 4, D.C. Please enclose return postage or self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Garden Talk

Long Beach Garden Club will hear Mrs. George Taubman Jr., chairman of the civic beautification section of the women's division of the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce, at a meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Linden Hall, 208 Golden Ave. The public is invited.

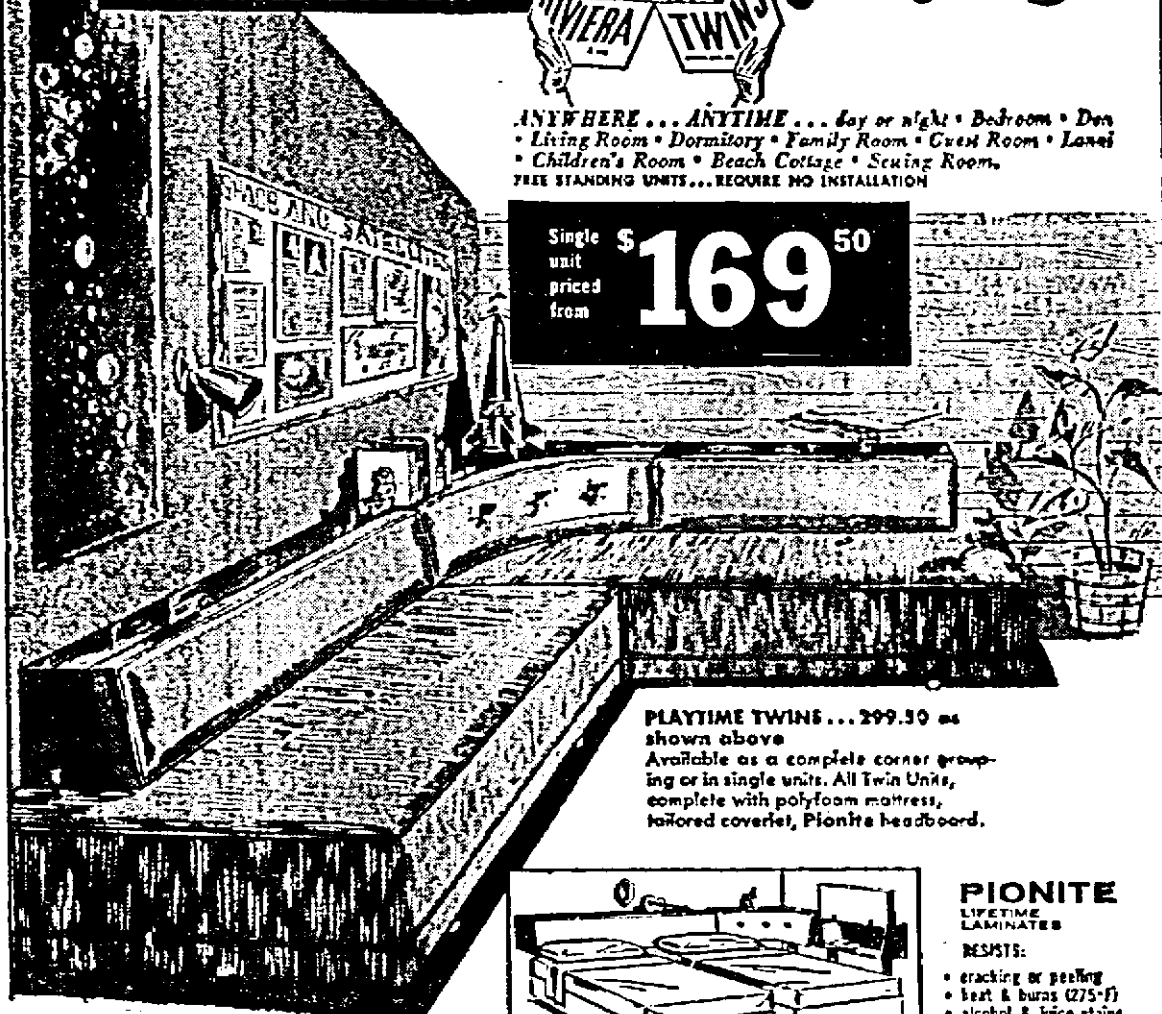
Produced by Riviera, the West's leading manufacturer of Convertible Sofas.

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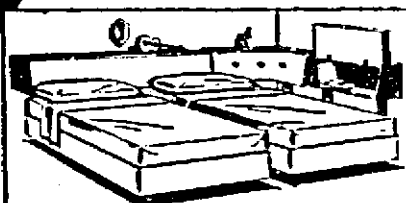


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price includes complete corner group

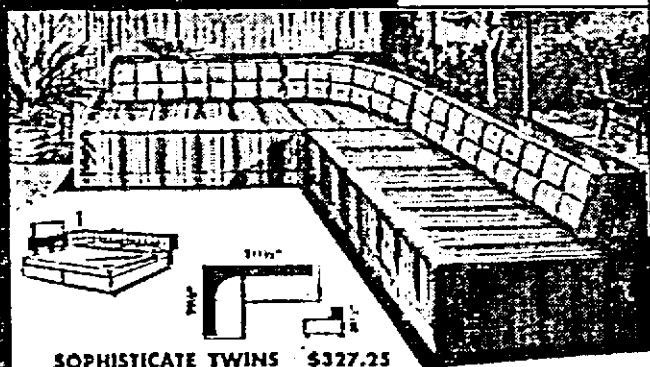
LEISURE TWINS...

2-way stretch on comfort!

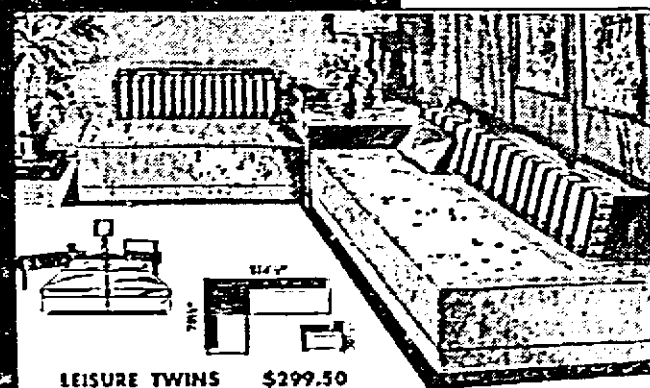
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*228 Min. Order

GRADE CARD

Plan Summer Reading

By Harry Karns

Education Research Associates

A SURPRISING amount of what your child learns during the school year escapes during the summer months. And unless the child attends summer school, there's little that can be done about this evaporation of knowledge.

Fortunately, one of the most important skills—reading—is one which can be improved without formal instruction; further, the process of improvement can contribute to the summer's recreation instead of infringing on it.

Reading is—or can be—a recreation program in itself.

Plan a summer reading program with your child.

Here are some sugges-
tions:

1. Encourage him to explore some of his stronger interests through reading. If he likes sports, steer him to books about baseball, basketball and football. If he has tentatively picked a career, help him find books that will tell him more about the field he has chosen.

2. Make room for his reading in the family's day. There should be a time when no other activity is planned, a period of rest and relaxation when he can sit down at his leisure and become absorbed—without interruptions, without orders to empty the trash or mow the lawn.

3. Get the advice and aid of your librarian. Today's librarians are usually experts in their field. Given an accurate description of the child in question, they usually come up with material that appeals to him and makes him want to read more.

4. Make sure the books you offer, or which he selects, are books that are easy for him to read. If anything, they should be slightly below his grade level. Reading enthusiasm grows with the feeling of accomplishment; difficult books frustrate and discourage. So select the books for his reading level, not your own.

5. Give him praise and recognition for his reading. Discuss with him what he has read. Make a list of books he has read and post it on the household bulletin board. Mention his reading to neighbors, his aunt and uncle, and to Grandma. Let him know in every way possible that you think reading is important.

Follow a program such as this, and you will be amazed at his progress in reading as well as other subjects when the next school term rolls around. And you'll discover that education can continue through the summer months without any feeling on the child's part that he's being robbed of his vacation.

(If you wish assistance in helping your child to do good work in school, mail questions and requests to Harry Karns, Room 403, Independent, Press-Telegram, Sixth and Pine, Long Beach 12. Letters cannot be answered individually, but some will be answered in this "Grade Card" column.)



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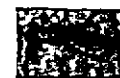
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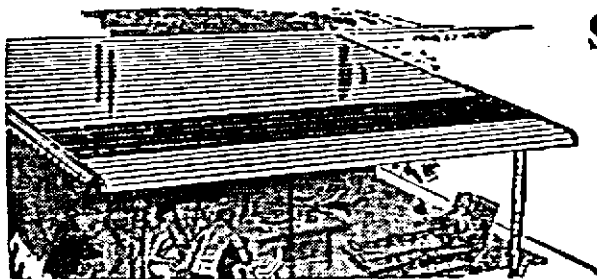
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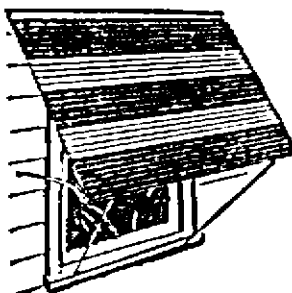
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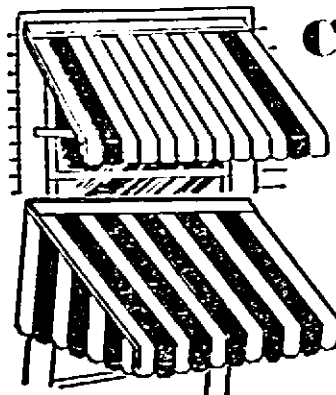


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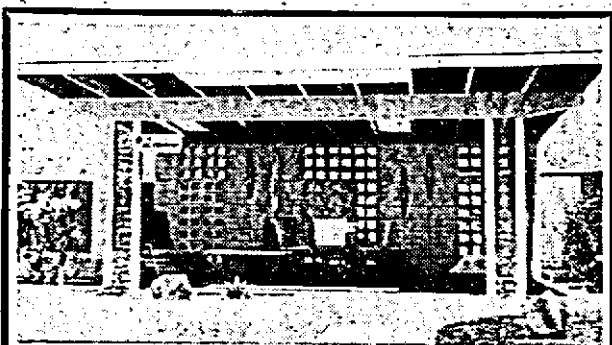
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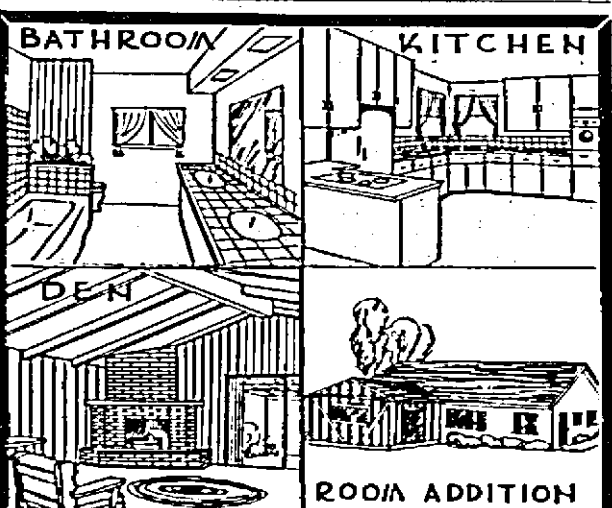
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Recipe

Baked Alaska Is Plum Dramatic



Purple plums hide within and rest atop this Baked Alaska Plum Pie. See Recipe.

By Mildred K. Flanary

Independent Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor

FOR A DRAMATIC company dessert, try Baked Alaska Plum Pie. Its five layers of delicious, compatible flavors feature chocolate cookie crust, vanilla ice cream, currant jelly glaze, purple plums and meringue topping crested with whole plums.

It is easy and fast to prepare—and it's failure-proof if you take two precautions. Make certain the ice cream is solidly frozen in the crust before adding the top layers, and place the pie pan on a paper-wrapped board for insulation against the heat when browning the meringue.

If you choose, you may prepare this dessert in entirety a couple of hours before party-time and return it to the freezer unwrapped until ready for serving. The meringue freezes beautifully.

Baked Alaska Plum Pie

- 1 can (1 lb., 15 oz.) purple plums in extra heavy syrup
- 3 tbsps. butter or margarine
- 1 cup crushed chocolate cookie wafers (16 cookies)
- 1 qt. vanilla ice cream
- 4 egg whites
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 1/2 tsp. cream of tartar

- 1/2 cup sugar
- 3 tbsps. currant jelly

Drain plums; cut into halves and remove pits. Chill. Melt butter and toss with cookie crumbs; press firmly into bottom and sides of buttered 9-inch pie pan. Bake in 350-degree (moderate) oven 8 minutes. Cool. Soften ice cream and spread in baked shell; freeze until very firm. Just before serving, prepare meringue. Beat egg whites with salt and cream of tartar until stiff. Add sugar, 1 tablespoon at a time and beat until very stiff peaks form. Whip currant jelly with a fork and spread over ice cream; arrange plum halves on top. Pile meringue over plums, being careful to seal meringue to edge of pie shell. Bake in 475-degree (very hot) oven 5 minutes, or until meringue is golden brown. Serve at once, or return to freezer until ready to serve. Garnish with whole plums, if desired. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

\$5 for Your Recipe

DISH with a Swedish flair wins this week's \$5 prize award for Mrs. Harriet Carlson, 271 Hermosa Ave., Long Beach. Mrs. Carlson's recipe:

Swedish Tomatoes With Eggs

Use number of tomatoes per number of guests. Cut off the tops and scoop out centers of tomatoes. Season inside with salt and one teaspoon of chopped onion. Place in well buttered baking dish and place in oven at 350 degrees for 5 minutes. Take out and into each tomato, pour an egg. Top with bit of butter, sprinkle salt on top and bake until eggs are firm—about 15 to 18 minutes. Remove tomatoes carefully to a hot platter. Garnish with strips of bacon and serve immediately.

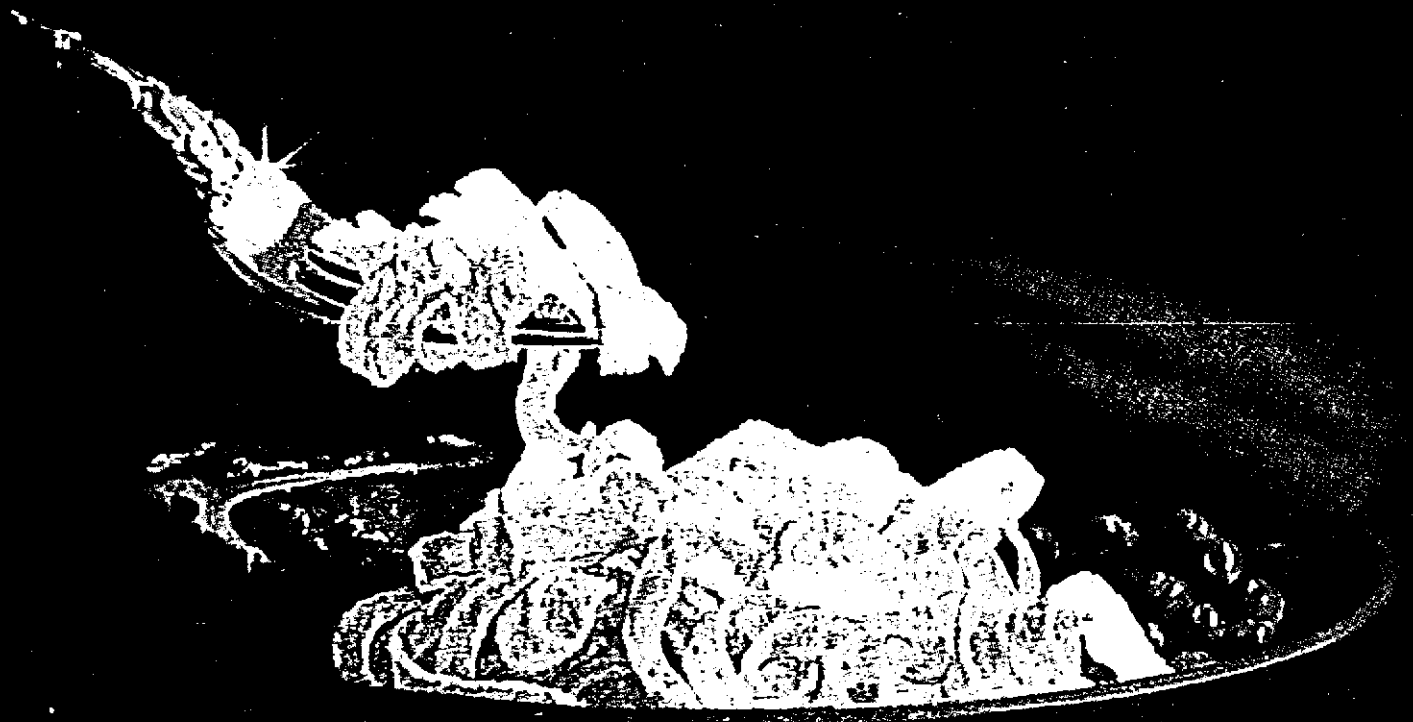
What's your favorite recipe? For each recipe published in this space, Southland will pay \$5. Men are urged to submit their recipes along with the ladies. Send yours, with name and address, to: Recipe Contest Editor, Independent Press-Telegram, Southland Magazine, Sixth and Pine, Long Beach 12.

Selling U.S.A.

What do our visitors from abroad say about us when they return home from "Visit USA" tours?

The Dunedin (New Zealand) Evening Star interviewed a farmer who had returned to New Zealand after an intensive tour of America's farm areas. "He returned home with an entirely new opinion of the bulk of Americans... as deeply religious, generous, hospitable, abstemious and wholly sincere," according to a clipping sent to the National Assn. of Travel Organizations here.

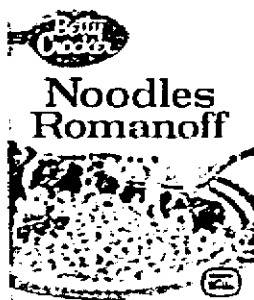
New discovery from Betty Crocker!



How to fix Noodles Romanoff without a recipe

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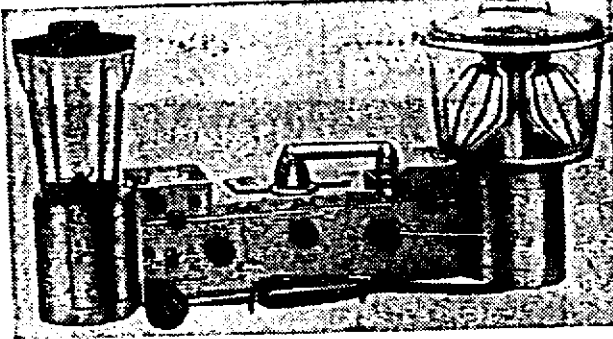
Betty Crocker

THE NEW

Sink That's 'Way Out'

KITCHEN SINKS have come a long way! On the market now is a sink that eliminates old-style faucets, but has a blender, mixer, juicer, salad maker, coffee mill and half-gallon ice cream freezer!

It is a grand prize winner. It's the Electro-Sink-Center, termed "A Kitchen Without Faucets," manufactured by the Electro-Way Corp., 5711 W. Adams Blvd., Los Angeles.



Old-style faucets are eliminated and many features of the modern kitchen are incorporated in this new unit.

The water source is operated by push button, and a hand-operated dishwasher is provided. A built-in ultraviolet lamp at the bottom sterilizes the sink area and acts as a deodorizer. Onions, for example, can be peeled and cut up with absolutely no odor or tears.

Lantern in the Luggage

By Ruth C. Ikerman

WHEN MY husband and I started on our trip around the world, chiefly by freighter and bus, we made a solemn pact not to buy many souvenirs. This was to protect both budget and luggage.

Then one morning in a little village out from Tokyo we saw Japanese paper lanterns swaying like fragile winged butterflies against the blue enameled sky. The delicate pink, yellow, lavender beckoned to me not alone because of beauty.

One lantern was an exact replica of the first plaything I had ever received from any country besides America. My husband said, "You can't buy back your youth by paying the girl for that lantern." But I thought it was worth a try.

Surely the tissue paper would fold into nothingness, and this souvenir wouldn't take up a bit of room! Yet those round cardboard edges were as unyielding as my husband's metal razor kit. For a while it appeared that he would have to turn himself into a bearded man if we got the lantern home safely.

CUSTOMS people seemed intrigued by that lantern. Apparently it looked like an ideal place to carry spy data. But we got it home without one extra crease in the delicate tissue.

How nice this souvenir would look as a focal point of flower arrangements, I

thought smugly. But that lantern lived with us for less than a week.

Our cat was so overjoyed to have us home again that he went out and caught a field mouse, and somehow got it into the house when we opened the door to him.

He took that mouse straight to our curio room, as his own offering to the collection. The mouse got away and ran swiftly inside the round house of paper formed by the lantern.

Even while we grabbed the cat by the scruff of the neck, his long paw took a swipe at the lantern. He managed in one swift second to tear that lantern in a way that thousands of miles of rocking ship and bus had failed to do.

WE PINCHED the tissue together around the scared little mouse inside the treasured lantern, which we tossed into the pink geranium patch outside the window. Gleeefully the man of the house stood by and watched, and the look on his face was wondrous to behold.

In the manner of the Japanese philosophers he uttered this travel truth: "Wives who put lanterns in their luggage deserve to have mice in the house."

Now we want to go back to the orient to show him how wise we have become in our purchases. But he thinks we just want to buy another lantern for the luggage.

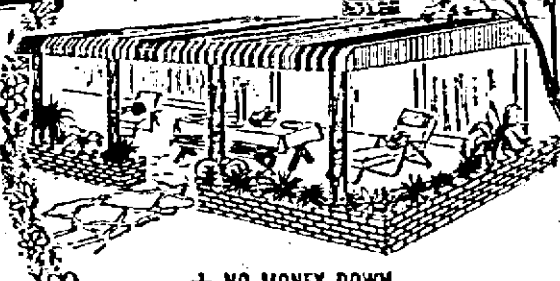


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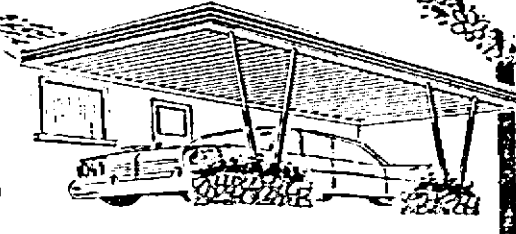


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New Aid to Plastic Surgery

By Ben Zinser

Independent Press-Telegram Medical-Science Writer

THANKS to a new silicone sponge preparation, plastic surgery to eliminate a recessed chin has become a more successful procedure.

The new material, called Silastic (Dow-Corning), has proved to be ideal for chin implants to alter facial configuration, says Dr. Maury L. Parkes of Beverly Hills.

He says Silastic implants have been used successfully on 43 patients to improve facial profile. The operation is a 15-minute procedure performed under local anesthesia. Sometimes the operation is done in connection with plastic surgery on the nose, Dr. Parkes says in Archives of Otolaryngology.



LIKE TO TAKE frequent coffee breaks? This may be an unconscious desire for frequent feedings, suggests a report in the Journal of the South Carolina Medical Association.

In fact, National Heart Institute studies indicate that nibbling may be more healthful than meal eating.

Two flocks of chickens were studied. One flock was given free access to food around the clock. The other was given food during two one-hour periods each day. The diet was identical.

After five weeks the meal eaters had cholesterol levels twice as high as those of the nibblers. Degeneration of the coronary arteries was seven times more severe in the meal eaters.

A NEW TECHNIQUE, still experimental, offers another attack against cancer.

Hydrogen peroxide is coursed through the cancer area. This hikes the oxygen concentration in the cancerous tissue.

The increased oxygen concentration enhances the effect of radiation therapy.

Baylor University researchers report they have used the technique on 22 patients with malignancies ranging from skin cancer to cancer of the colon. Results have been encouraging, the investigators say.

The technique can be employed only on tumors where the blood supply can be isolated from the body circulation.

AN EMINENT pediatrician says he questions the claim that a drug called Reticulose possesses anti-virus properties.

Dr. C. Henry Kempe of the University of Colorado Medical Center in Denver says there is no evidence to support the claim. He conducted both laboratory and live-subject studies.

Science still is searching for an antiviral biotic—a drug that will affect viruses as antibiotics do bacteria.

A NEW antibiotic called actinospectacin appears to be as effective as penicillin in the treatment of gonorrhea, a consultant to the World Health Organization reports.

The finding is highly significant since penicillin and streptomycin are failing to budge some cases of the disease.

Dr. Richard R. Willcox, venereal disease consultant to the WHO, reports trials of actinospectacin on 101 patients. Results were comparable to those obtained with penicillin, he says. Only one injection of the new drug is required, according to a report in Medical Tribune, a doctors' newspaper.

A DRUG called Furoxone appears to be useful in the prevention of travelers' diarrhea, Royal Air Force doctors report. They gave Furoxone tablets to RAF fliers before they flew into tropical areas, and were able to reduce the incidence of the complaint, according to a report in The Practitioner.



Why be hurt by hemorrhoids

Recent research reveals fast new way to shrink hemorrhoid tissues, stop pain and itching—all without surgery. It's a combination of six modern medications in one complete formula: The Pazo Formula.

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"If Europe is as crowded as you say, there must be some places that you find less people and less reservation trouble than others. . ."

MAYBE SO. It isn't in the Scandinavian countries where I am now. Even with the new 21-floor Hotel Royal, the town of Copenhagen is splitting at its fairy-tale seams.

I have an idea that Portugal, lesser Mediterranean islands such as Sardinia, Ireland in the countryside, the Canaries and such off-beat spots will not get the full pressure that is coming this year.

Paris, London, the Italian lakes and Rome and all the other standard routes are going to require firm reservations. Everything is like Las Vegas, Nev., on a long holiday weekend.

"... would like to know if two college students on scooters can travel in Europe on an average of \$5 a day each?"

From all past reports I have had, I would say you can. This means 20 pounds' luggage allowance, small cigarette ration, no night clubs, stay at \$1 youth hostels. (American Youth Hostel Association, New York City, gives you the list.)

A European firm is making a portable, 18-mph. scooter and Hammacher-Schlemmer, the New York city store, (Continued on Page 26)

Going Places

By SHIRLEY and BOB SLOANE

A HOTEL, in case you didn't know it, makes most of its money not from the rental of rooms but from what is called "sales." This includes the purveyance of food and drink in all its forms and the rental of public space for catering purposes.

In a city like New York, particularly in the larger hotels, a healthy proportion of the guest rooms also are rented in connection with conventions and group events. What it all adds up to is that more than two-thirds of a hotel's income and three-quarters of its profit may come from "sales."

For 30 years the unchallenged kingpin of New York's hotel-entertaining business has been Conrad Hilton's redoubtable Waldorf-Astoria. Now it is being challenged for the first time.

THE CHALLENGER—currently just a set of steel girders daubed with cement—is the new Americana Hotel at Seventh Avenue and West Fifty-second Street. It will be 50 stories tall, making it the world's tallest hotel. It will cost \$50,000,000, making it the world's most expensive.

Opening in September, the Americana will have ballrooms that have ballrooms—10 in all, several of which can be subdivided into two or more rooms. The main ballroom will be capable of accommodating 4,000 persons at a time under a 35-foot ceiling unsupported by pillars, one of the largest such rooms in the world. For the first time in any hotel, the public rooms will be almost completely divorced from the main hotel function, and will even feature a private automobile entrance to be used by the President of the United States.

All in all, the Americana will be able to entertain 10,000 persons at one time, or more than its 2,000 guest rooms are likely to house at any given moment.

CREDIT FOR this concept goes to a couple of unassuming local boys, Laurence and Preston Tisch, who have parlayed an aging family hotel in Atlantic City, N. J., into the fastest growing hotel chain in America, Loew's Hotels Inc. (It is affiliated with Loew's Theaters.) They have the Americana in Miami Beach and the new 800-room New York Summit. They have two motor hotels under construction and their crowning effort will be the exclusive Regency at Park Avenue and East 60th Street.

To give an idea of how one goes about earning back a \$50,000,000 investment, the Tisches started by hiring one Claudius Charles Philippe as the guiding light of the Americana. For many years Philippe was director of sales at the Waldorf and was something of a legend in his own time. His efforts were considered personally responsible for a staggering proportion of the Waldorf's income.

Four months before the Americana was scheduled to open, Philippe had already booked \$20,000,000 worth of business through 1969. This includes more than 135 major conventions, some of which were scheduled before ground was broken a year and a half ago.

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AUTUMN LEAVES RAIL TOUR

This repeat of 1961's sell-out takes you to Seattle's World's Fair, across Canada through Pacific, Canadian Rockies, Columbia Icefields, Winnipeg, Ottawa, Montreal, on to Boston, New England, New York City (3 days), Washington, D.C., Charleston, Miami (2 days), Jacksonville, St. Augustine, New Orleans, San Antonio. Departs third week in September.

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Yosemite from the Breakfast Table

By Fred Taylor Kraft
Independent Press-Telegram Travel Editor

YOU AWAKE to the perfume of pine in the brittle air. For a moment you wonder where you are. And then, from the deep silence you hear it, that barely audible but unmistakable thunder.

Now you know you are glad to be alive. You are a guest at the superlative Ahwahnee Hotel, surrounded by forests of pine and towering granite domes, in Yosemite National Park.

The distant thunder, of course, comes from nearby Yosemite Falls — one of a half-dozen world-famous cascades in the valley—putting on its spring show.

Eagerly you dress and go down for breakfast. You are seated at a table in front of a window where, beyond an unbelievably green subalpine meadow, you get your first morning glimpse of the falls as they plunge almost a half mile from the snow-rimmed crest of the cliff into the turgid river below.

YOU HAVE A BOX SEAT to one of nature's great pageants, one that has drawn spectators from across the

world; and what you see is even more spectacular this year because of heavier-than-normal snowfall up yonder in the high country.

El Capitan the mighty, at the right of the falls, already is splashed with sunshine, though the valley is still in the shadows.

Your eyes follow the crest that surrounds Yosemite Valley. At your left is Glacier Point from whose crown a huge man-made firefall tumbled the night before.

Everything is quiet, at peace, out there.

Reflecting as you sip your coffee, you recall the breathless moment when you entered the valley yesterday, from Wawona. There it was, as you emerged from the tunnel entrance, a sight that not even the Swiss can boast in their Alps. A view that only Yosemite can give you—all the way up to Cloud's Rest, with El Capitan on your left and Bridalveil Fall on your right, the valley far below. Nature has never been more extravagant with its beauty in a single spot.

YOU BEGIN breakfast, slowly, still looking out on the scene. Your eyes move downward from the high places, through the corridors of the great trees, to the meadow outside your window. Three deer are nibbling contentedly at the new-born grass.

You remember that William A. Schnettler, management assistant of the National Park Service at Yosemite, already has told you that deer and bears, particularly deer, are often seen in the valley of the 2,000-square-mile playground. As many as 100 to 150 of them have been seen in a single evening on the golf course at Wawona.

"We always warn visitors," you recall Schnettler saying. "that bears, and deer, too, can be dangerous when incensed. Don't feed them and you won't incite them to anger. Visitors, you know, can be cited for feeding animals in the park."

As many as 12 or 15 bears have been seen in the Village area at one time. These are black bears which, Schnettler says, have been found to weigh as much as 1,200 to 1,500 pounds, although most of them are considerably smaller. Few of them ever go on the warpath but, when one does, he is trapped, tran-

quilized, and hauled in a wire cage to a semi-isolated section of the park where he is released to start life all over again.

YOU HAVE AN after-breakfast cigaret and take a look about the room. The dining hall of the Ahwahnee is built on a grand scale, 130 feet long, more than 50 feet wide, and 34 feet to the ceiling. Later, you wander through the spacious lobbies and public rooms and decide that the Ahwahnee is one of the favorite hotels of the world. Why? Its setting and the view it affords, its atmosphere, its comfort, and its architecture which is so distinctly Californian.

The Ahwahnee, with 115 units, was built in 1927 by the Yosemite Park and Curry Co., present operators. Its basic design is adapted from the basketry patterns of the native Indians, enriched by hangings and rugs from the Far East.

(When you visit the Ahwahnee, don't miss the El Dorado Diggings bar on the mezzanine. It takes you back 100 years. Walls, above the booths, emulate false front buildings of an Old West movie set. Seats and other accoutrements are relics of the Gold Rush. For instance, one booth represents an early blacksmith shop, with forge-shaped table, oxen single-trees for seats, and old carriage lamps for lights. Walls of booths are decorated with curios, antiques, yellowed stock certificates of defunct mines, and the like.)

MODERNIZATION of the Ahwahnee would ruin its flavor. But Camp Curry, known to so many thousands of Californians, is undergoing needed changes. Henry P. Berrey, publicity manager, points out that the old dance hall is gone, replaced by Stoneman House with 18 rooms as modern and comfortable as any motel you'll

Three Rail Tours

Three special train tours will be scheduled in September and October by Random Tours, travel organization that conducted its first Fall Foliage special train tour of America in 1958. This year, additional trains—the Autumn Leaves and Colorama specials—are scheduled for Los Angeles departures.

Beauty of New England foliage in the fall inspired the original tour. Visits to historical landmarks and reserved seats at Broadway musical in New York are additional attractions. Each of this fall's itineraries has variations. Travel agents have brochures describing each of the tours.

run across. The old writing room is being transformed into a sumptuous apartment (with great fireplace) for six. And management has plans to replace many of the other existing buildings.

All highways are now open into Yosemite. Tioga Pass Road, long a bugbear of many travelers, has been considerably improved, say park officials. And Schnettler expects the water falls to continue their big thunder into early July.

Well? Why not?



National Park Service Photo
"Don't feed the bears," warn the Yosemite Park rangers.

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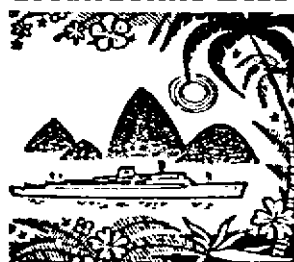
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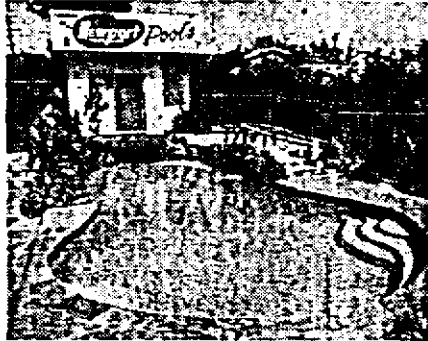
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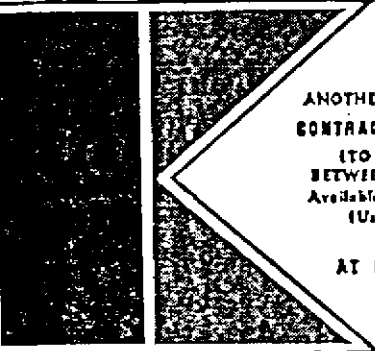
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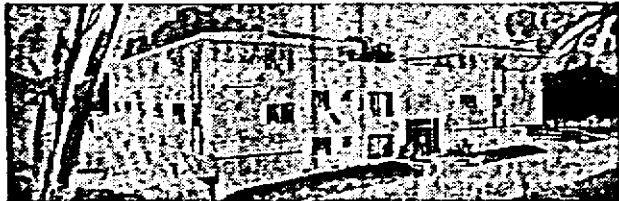
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Emblem of Liberty

(Continued from Page 6).
vincing the committee that five points could be cut with one clip of the scissors.

WASHINGTON described the symbolism of the flag as: "We take the stars from Heaven, the red from the Mother Country, separating by white stripes, thus showing that we have separated from her, and the white stripes shall go down to posterity representing liberty."

John Paul Jones, first to display the flag on a ship, with the Stars and Stripes at the masthead of the *Ranger*, arrived at Quiberon, France, Feb. 14, 1778, with the news of Burgoyne's surrender. The colors received their first salute of guns and cheers of the sailors, with France becoming our ally.

Our flag has inspired many outstandingly heroic episodes. In the beginning it was the standard around which a free people struggled to found a new nation. It remains the standard of a people who love freedom and all it stands for and carries its message to all parts of the world.

TO MENTION a few of these events: That night in August 1814 when Ft. McHenry was being bombarded by the British who held, as prisoner, Francis Scott Key. Pacing the deck all night in desperation as the guns kept up their booming, what a thrill was his when the dawn broke and the smoke cleared away and he saw our flag still waving! In a great wave of emotion and relief, he wrote the immortal song which in 1931 by act of Congress became our National Anthem, "The Star-Spangled Banner."

Adm. Robert E. Peary planted the flag at the North Pole on April 6, 1909, and sent this message: "Stars and Stripes nailed to the North Pole."

The name "Old Glory" was given to the flag by William Driver, a sea captain from Salem, Mass., in 1831. As his life was ebbing he gave a flag to his daughter, saying: "This is my ship flag, Old Glory. I love it as a mother loves her child. Take it and cherish it as I have always cherished it, for it has been my steadfast friend and protector in all parts of the world—savage, heathen and civilized."

After seeing the Stars and Stripes go up on Mt. Suribachi one Long Beach boy wrote home: "The most impressive sight was seeing the Stars and Stripes flying atop Mt. Suribachi. Truthfully it was a wonderful sight and, oh, how proud it made me feel, as I know it did all the others. It flew in all its glory all the time that we were there which was a good many days and nights."

THE LOVE for our flag and what it stands for has led men to fight and die if need be. Wherever he may be, an American looks for our flag,

for there he knows is a friend and protection.

The flag adopted in 1777 was the pattern until May 1, 1795, when, approved by Washington as President and an act of Congress, it was given 15 stars and 15 stripes since two more states had been admitted. This was the pattern for 23 years.

Foreseeing that adding a star and stripe for every new state would make it unwieldy so, Congress on Aug. 4, 1818, made this law which is still in effect: "That the flag of the United States be 13 horizontal stripes, alternate red and white, and that on the admission of every state into the Union one star be added—this star to be added on the Fourth of July next succeeding admission."

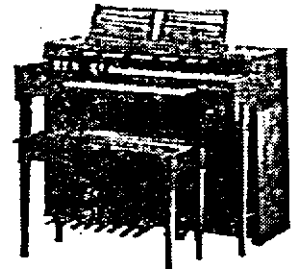
Thus the stripes remain fixed but the field now holds 50 stars.

President Woodrow Wilson in 1916 proclaimed June 14 to be observed officially and nationally as Flag Day.

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'Lolita' Author Treads New Path

By Vera Williams

Independent Press Telegram Book Editor

VLADIMIR NABOKOV, author of "Lolita," treads a new path in "PALE FIRE" (Putnam, \$5). He invents a poet, a complete poem of 999 lines in heroic couplets (of considerable merit), a European country named Zembla, and a language to go with it, Zemblan.

His central figures are John Shade, venerable poet (compounded of several not-too-hard-to-recognize American poets) and an oddball colleague at Wordsmith College, New Wye, in the state of Appalachia, U.S.A.

That colleague is Prof. Charles Kinbote, and as the book unfolds he becomes odder and odder, and oddly enough, more lucid. The pedantic professor has come from Zembla; smatterings from Zembla's pseudo-Slavic language often are used by Kinbote.

We first see Shade through a foreword written by Kinbote, who professing to idolize the poet, devotes more space to himself. Next comes the poem completed by Shade on the eve of his sudden death by the bullet of an assassin. It is autobiographical, a sad recall of the poet's entire life, and the suicide of his young ugly duckling daughter. It tells of his love for his wife (who incidentally is Prof. Kinbote's nemesis.) There are hauntingly beautiful reflections of life, evidently expressions of Nabokov's own philosophy.

The lengthy commentary on



the poem, by Kinbote, forms the main body of the book. In it we see the strange ways in which fate has prearranged it so that two vastly differing characters have a profound and fatal effect on each other.

"THROUGH THE VALLEY OF THE KWAI," by Ernest Gordon (Harper, \$3.95) basically is a story about an agnostic who discovered Christ in the midst of human degradation.

Gordon, a member of a Scottish regiment in World War II, was captured by the Japanese and thrown into prison camps at Changi, Chungkai, Nakawm Paton and Kanburi. The principal one was Chungkai in the valley of the Kwai.

At Chungkai the prisoners were forced to build a 250-mile railroad through the jungle in 10 months and a bridge over the Kwai in two months.

At the edge of death, Gordon was able to take part in a spiritual rebirth that swept through the camp. He was aided much by "Dusty," a Methodist, and "Dinty," a Roman Catholic. Denominations mattered little in the camp.

THOMAS W. WILSON JR., former newspaperman who

has served his country brilliantly in international affairs and is now a special adviser in the State Department, appraises the assets and liabilities of the world's two great forces and comes up with realistic and stimulating conclusions.

"COLD WAR AND COMMON SENSE" (New York Graphic Society, \$4.95) con-

(Continued on Page 27)



Jacket art for Richard Armour's new book: "Golf Is a Four-Letter Word: The Intimate Confessions of a Hooked Slicer" (McGraw-Hill, \$3.50), foretells the happy-go-lucky light verse and prose within as Armour tells the story of his obsession with golf and how he was cured of it. Leo Hershfield supplies the illustrations.

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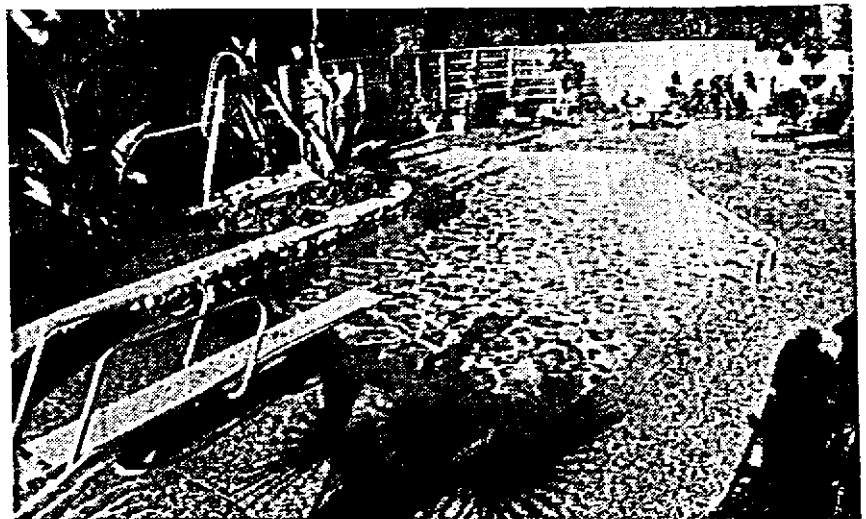
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(Continued from Page 22)
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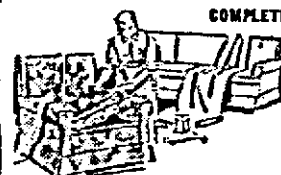
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Books

(Continued from Page 25)
tends that although the foreign policies of the United States and Allies have been all-too negative and are responsible for our predicament, the scales balance on the side of democracy.

Wilson believes economic aid far more effective in hastening the deterioration of communism than military aid; that, in due time, the world community will subscribe to the philosophies of integrity and freedom rather than the coercion and power-play techniques of communism.

WOULD-BE NOVEL writers could learn a lot about how it is done by reading "IN SEARCH OF A CHARACTER: Two African Journals," by Graham Greene (Viking, \$3.50), the skeleton on which he built "A Burnt-Out Case."

Greene, who admits his debt to Joseph Conrad and his "Heart of Darkness" arrived in Africa in January 1959, aflame with the desire to write a novel, but with no plot and no central character.

Wanting to be correct about leprosy, he recorded in his first journal "the sweet baked smell of sloughed leprous skin." He evolved the character of Querry of "A Burnt-Out Case" partly from life and partly from imagination.

He compares his own skill with that of Conrad, Dickens, Proust, Tolstoy, Belloc. He is interested in dreams and shows how they influence moods and actions.

JEAN BRODIE, a love-starved spinster, teaches in a girls' school in Edinburgh in "THE PRIME OF MISS JEAN BRODIE" by Muriel Spark (Lippincott, \$3.95). She keeps talking about being in the "prime of life"—probably because she is past it.

She talks incessantly about poetry, her lost lover and the benefits of fascism. She projects her own obsessions into the minds of her pupils, promotes an affair between one of her charges and a married teacher.

ESPIONAGE has come a long way since 1928 when Henry L. Stimson squelched a cryptographic bureau in the State Department on the ground that "gentlemen don't read other people's mail."

Since World War II, spying has become a necessity for all major nations—the U.S. included—Sanche de Gramont sets forth in "THE SECRET WAR" (Putnam, \$5.95).

"COMPLETE GUIDE TO SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA" and "Complete Guide to Northern California" by Andrew Hepburn (Doubleday & Co., 575 Madison Ave., New York 22, \$1.95 each): Each book is newly revised and up-to-date, tells how to get there, what to see, what to buy, where to stay, and how much it costs. Each profusely illustrated with maps and photos.

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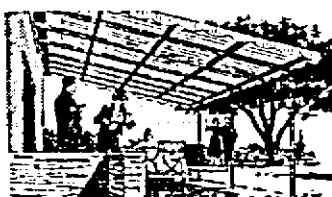
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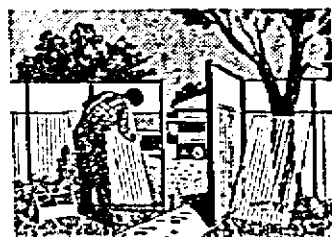
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Advice to Job Hunters

(Continued from Page 11)

some distasteful task that did not appeal to the worker. Reliability and pliability go hand in hand. It is so often that I see a top applicant ruin his chances by putting on a card "Inspector—will inspect materials brought to my bench. Will not lift, carry, or be used as pack horse to transport these materials." In another case it could be a selection of the job location where I see on the application "Job must be in Long Beach, Calif." For the reader's information, where a supply of any article exceeds the demand, that article lowers in value. That is the labor situation in Long Beach proper and surrounding area. The further north, the higher the pay. Garden Grove, Lakewood, Los Altos, Long Beach, Wilmington and San Pedro would aggregate some 350,000 workers.

Desire is something that one can have as a natural attribute or something that can be cultivated. The athlete must have a burning desire to succeed and win or he is "dead." Desire on a team can be contagious. I remember when Tom Leib was coaching the little Loyola football team in 1932, Howard Jones, then head man at USC, scheduled a practice game as a season's opener with the Loyolans. The Trojans were whipped in spirit and first downs but finally a third quarter touchdown saved the day and they won 6-0. They went on to win the Rose Bowl game 33-0, but still were looking back to the day when a bunch of kids with desire in their hearts just about upset the applegate.

CONTINUITY of purpose or, in words plain, "gutting it out" at the study tables, seems to have about 50 per cent of today's high school and college youngsters baffled. I hear such expressions as, "then I couldn't force myself to open the book again." Or, perhaps, a young man might say, "I can't go back to that job. I don't enjoy working at that plant." Choose a trade or profession then hammer away at learning and perfecting your skill. Every year thousands of potential career men and women and skilled worker trainees "die on the vine" because of a lack of plain push.

Education pays out cash dividends. I have a preferred mailing list of 7,908 employers. I have only three plants that will take a non high school graduate. The last survey I saw showed the junior college graduate making \$19,300 more in a lifetime than a high school graduate and the college grad making \$32,000 more in a lifetime than the high school grad.

Young men or women in future filled with promises and hope. Little do they realize that they are living in

the job mecca of the world. Next fall, according to Frank O. McIntyre, public relations director of the southern section of the California Teachers Association, California will hire 19,300 new teachers with the salaries ranging from \$5,000 in elementary schools to \$7,100 in high schools. According to Lloyd Knight, a director of the Sisters of Saint Francis Hospital in Lynwood, nearly 5,000 nurses will be needed to staff various hospitals and doctors' offices. California will need more than 100,000 skilled office workers this year alone and the cry for skilled machinists exceeds the 125,000 mark. Never in history has demand exceeded supply to such an extent in any area.

Let's face it! If you are in the 18-to-30 age group, you are, or soon will be, confronted with one of the most momentous decisions of your life—your choice of a career. Consider this carefully.

It is only good sense, therefore, to prepare for your life's work in a field for which you are suited—a field you will enjoy. The intelligent thing to do is make an inventory of your personal assets as well as limitations then explore various skilled trades and professions. Forget the glamour of the fast buck, look for the sure thing—a trade or profession without limitation.

LIFE IS FULL of daily challenges, experiences, trials and tribulations the outcome of which is a question mark. Your dreams can become a reality if you only stick to the course you plan. Ten years ago, as secretary of the Compton Boys Club, I talked to Marty Johnson, a boy then about 10, at Wilson Park in Compton. I asked him what he was going to be. "I'm going to be a professional football player," was his reply. "But first," he added, "I'm going to go to Saint Anthony's High School in Long Beach and be captain of the football team." Years passed, then, a few years ago, I attended the Saint Anthony-Compton High School game. Imagine the thrill it gave me when the loud speaker announced, "Captain Marty Johnson of Saint Anthony High will call the toss."

Shakespeare said, "Life is but a stage and we are the players." Choose your part. You have many choices . . . you could be a prominent banker or administrator, a nurse lending your hands to heal humanity's ills, a teacher training the next generation who, in turn, will be our hope for a better tomorrow, or a skilled craftsman. Whatever your choice may be, my one hope is that you may turn to your Maker at the end of a fruitful life and say as Paul did when on trial before King Agrippa, "I have run the race, I have fought the good fight and I have kept the faith."

INFORMATION FREE

"Information Free" is a listing of booklets and/or materials available on miscellaneous subjects. All are free for the asking. Write directly to sources indicated. Each source reserves the right to withdraw its offer at any time.)

KELLOGG RECIPES: Sweet Treats, Let's Cook With All-Brwn Buds, and Corn-Crisp Cookery.
Kellogg Company, Home Economics (IF), Battle Creek, Mich.

PEOPLE-TO-PEOPLE DIGEST: Persons interested in receiving issues of this publication or in participating in the "People-to-People Program," should apply to:
Public Relations Committee, Box 896, Washington 4, D.C.

HOME COMFORT PLANNING GUIDE: In the rear of a section devoted to decorative Tap-Lite switches.

THE HONEYWELL ELECTRONIC AIR CLEANER: A booklet that describes a new product that is proving very popular with home owners.

Minneapolis-Honeywell Regulator Co., Dept. IF, 2747 4th Avenue South, Minneapolis, Minn.

RHEUMATIC FEVER AND RHEUMATIC HEART DISEASE IN ADULTS: A new booklet that points out that repeat attacks of rheumatic fever, often considered primarily a disease of childhood or adolescence, pose a serious life-long threat to susceptible adults.

American Heart Association, Dept. IF, 44 E. 23rd St., New York 10, N.Y.

INTERNATIONAL NUTRIA NEWS: A newsletter for all nutria breeders throughout the world. Send for your free sample copy.

International Nutria News, Dept. IF, Box 293, Beaverton, Ore.

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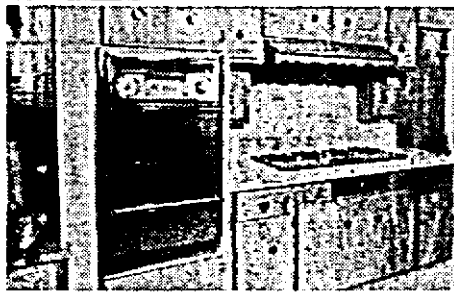
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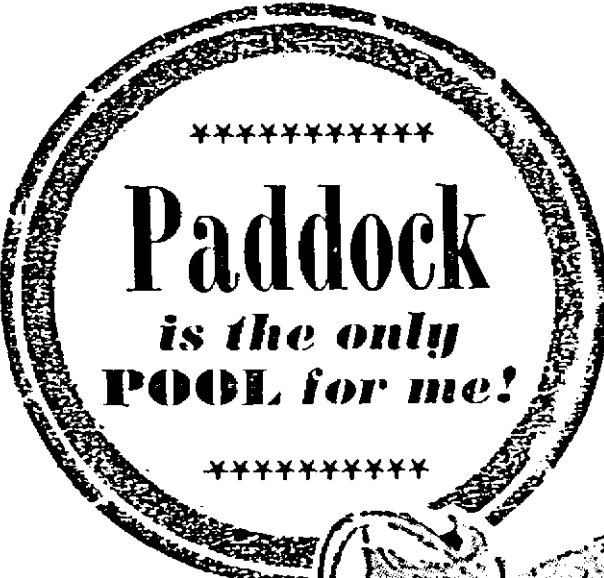
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WHAT YOUR NAME MEANS

Send your name to LaReina Rule in charge of Southland Magazine, Independent, Press-Telegram, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach 12, Calif., for origin, meaning and a brief genealogy, for reply only in this column.

DEAR MISS RULE: Would like the shield and data on **MARTIN**. — Mrs. D. F., Redding, Calif.

D.F.: **MARTIN** originated in France. A nobleman called Martin, meaning "warlike one," owned estates near Bayeux, Normandy. After the Norman conquest of Britain in 1066, he became the owner of English property in Pembroke, Wales. Descendants lived in Dorset and Kent, England, and in Ireland. The ancient Martin shield is silver, crossed by two red bars in the center. The family motto is "Sure and Steadfast." American ancestors were Christopher Martin and his wife who sailed to Massachusetts on the Mayflower in 1620.

DEAR MISS RULE: Please explain **COLLINS**. — Mrs. J.S., North Long Beach.

J.S.: **COLLINS** was used in medieval Britain for "son of Col-in," denoting "son of little Nicholas." Nicholas, an ancient Greek baptismal name, meant "man of the victorious army." Edward Collins was a Massachusetts resident in 1633. Irish Collins forebears were the clan O'Coileain, deciphered as "sons of the dove." They were native of Limerick until 1178 when they migrated to West Cork.

DEAR MISS RULE: Do you have data on **DE LA VARA**? — Mrs. A. Z., Westminster.

A. Z.: **DE LA VARA**, a Spanish surname, originated in a most unique way. This name was the description of the armorial shield borne by the family ancestor in the 12th century. De La Vara meant "Of fur," describing a heraldic shield covered with a design of variegated tails of fur. The English and French surname De Vere has the same origin.

DEAR MISS RULE: I am a college graduate student and would like data on **BATSON**. — T.B., Long Beach.

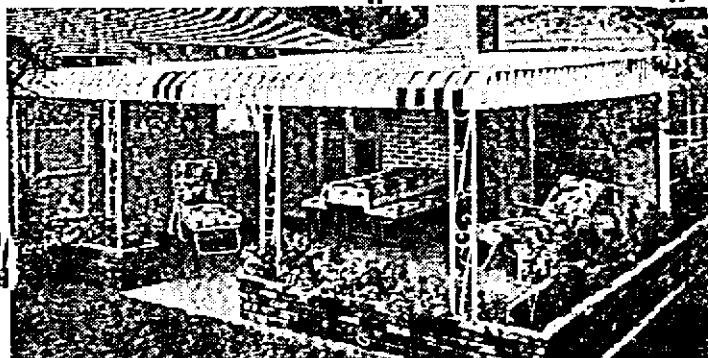
T.B.: **BATSON** is an early English surname that was formed from the nickname Bartholomew, coupled with the descendancy suffix "son." Bartholomew, the Biblical Hebrew name, translates as "son of the furrows, or farmer." Family forebears include Henry Batson of Lancashire in the mid-1500s and Peter Batson who married Jane Hobs in London in 1751. The Batson coat of arms has three black bat wings, a mistaken symbolism for the name meaning, placed below a golden passant lion on a red stripe across the top of a silver shield.

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Ch. Apache of Gera, C. D., and Herr Gustav Von Toer, U. D., are obedient dachshunds owned by Pat Toer of Lynwood.

These are Lucky Dogs

By Eleanor Avery Price

WITH DOG SHOW and obedience trials at hand or in the offing, there is a sidelight to this canine show business of interest to pet lovers—the lucky dog angle.

This feature will be evident at the Southeast Obedience Club AKC trial today at Lynwood City Park, Bullis Road and Century Boulevard, Lynwood. Again, it will be recognizable in the Harbor Cities Kennel Club show and obedience trial in Long Beach Municipal Auditorium and adjoining grounds on June 23 and 24. (Entries for this event close Monday.) Long Beach Dog Obedience Club, in charge of the trial, plans special relay races each day during the judges' luncheon break.

As to the lucky dogs, obedience training indicates that dog owners have awakened to the fact that education of themselves in proper care and organized training of their pets leads to happier lives for the dogs as well as themselves. A behaved dog has a close companionship with his owner. To this end the dog feels he was born, hence his desire to please.

The American Kennel Club spearheads obedience training by offering degrees of titles

to purebred dogs whose owners turn their pets into canine citizens and who wish qualified judges to witness their efforts and to give points toward "legs" of the titles if the dogs and handlers earn them.

AN OBEDIENCE judge's job is often more difficult than that of a breed judge, for he "feels" his work and suffers right along with the owner when the dog muddles his lessons.

Perhaps your dog will never attain a cup nor a citation for outstanding ability, but at least the neighbors will like him. And don't ever forget that if you own a dog, you have a responsibility to the neighbors and to your community including school grounds and parks. Keep your dog on home premises or under control of a competent person. (You are only fooling yourself and hurting your dog when you turn him out early in the morning or at night.)

School may be closing for youngsters, but summer evenings are perfect for dog owners to take their pets to school. There are a number of progressive classes in the area. If you cannot enroll, get a book on obedience. Teach the dog simple commands such as "no," "come," and "stay." Teach him to "heel" on leash, then off. Teach him to "step" and to "quiet" on command. Never give unnecessary commands but enforce those you do give. Keep lessons short.

ACTIVITIES June 17 include South Gate Obedience Club practice match, American Legion Grounds, Garfield and Gardendale Avenues, Hollywood; German Shepherd puppy futurity, North Hollywood Park; Dalmatian Club of Southern California, puppy match, William Smith Park, 6016 S. Rosemead Blvd., Pico-Rivera, entries closing at 1:30 p.m.



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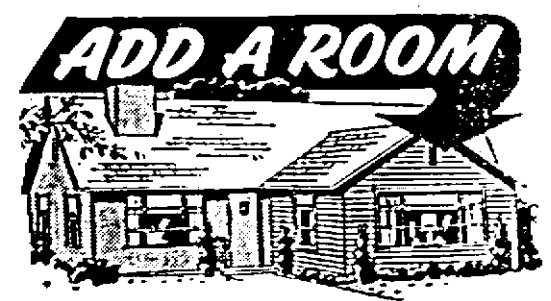


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YOUR GARDEN

When It's a Tree, Choose Wisely

By Joe Littlefield

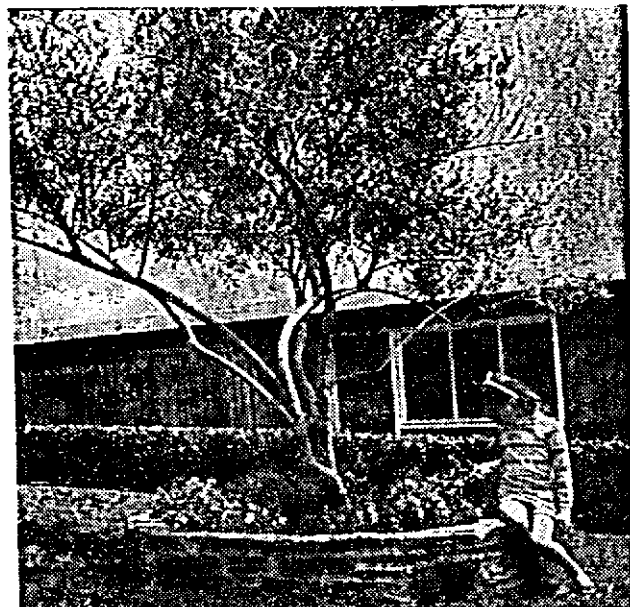
SELECTING a tree is highly important to the homeowner, because once a tree is planted it will be around for many years to come.

The tree you select must furnish what you expect, whether it is for flowers, shade, or landscape beauty.

A tree that is most commonly planted is evergreen elm. Several years later some folk say that if they had known the kind of a tree it would become they would have selected another kind. It is a fairly fast grower and furnishes desired shade. Some winters it is likely to drop most of the leaves for a short time, other years it stays green through the winter.

One of the medium-sized evergreen trees also favored is holly oak. The prickly small leaves remind of holly foliage. So far as we know, this specimen isn't affected by oak root fungus like the California live oak. It seems to take lawn watering conditions in stride, it stands cold from ten to five degrees above zero.

Bauhinia purpurea, "orchid tree," bursting in May with



Southern California climate is conducive to growing olive trees which are attractive in the landscaping.

beautiful rosy-lavender, orchid-like blossoms, is a small evergreen tree with heart shaped foliage of gray-green color. It sheds old leaves just about the time it begins to flower, then new foliage

sprouts. It stands cold to about 30 degrees above zero.

PARKINSONIA aculeata, "Jerusalem Thorn," a small deciduous tree for hot dry places but thriving along the (Continued on Next Page)

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Bougainvillea or Fuchsias 50c

Dichondra Food with Insecticide 50 lbs. 2.79

Bird of Paradise or Gardenias gal. 50c

Australian Tree Fern (2.00 Value) 1.00

Liquid Fertilizer (Red Star) 1.19

FREE! 1 GRAB BAG To Each Customer With Ad

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Closed Saturday—Open Sunday. This ad good June 18 to June 25

KITANO'S SPECIALS OF THE WEEK

LOW SPREADING JUNIPER SABINA TAM

Full size in 1 gal. cans Reg. 1.35 **69^c** ea.


This price good thru June 15th



TROPICAL PHILODENDRON EVANSI **59^c**

Large elephant ear leaves. Easy to grow. Large plants 18" to 20" tall in gallon cans. Reg. 1.50.

THIS PRICE GOOD THRU JUNE 15TH



Roses - Fuchsias - Hibiscus

in buds and bloom Plant now... enjoy it the whole season.

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15600 S. ATLANTIC COMPTON

ROSES

COME IN AND SEE MORE THAN 10,000 ROSES IN BLOOM — MORE THAN 100 VARIETIES OF EVERY CONCEIVABLE COLOR INCLUDING ALL THE FAMOUS "ALL AMERICAN ROSE SELECTIONS" SUCH AS STERLING SILVER, CHRYSLER IMPERIAL, PINK PEACE, JOHN ARMSTRONG, CHRISTIAN DIOR, DUET, MONTEZUMA, AZTEC AND MANY OTHERS..

DISCOUNT! 10% OFF ON PURCHASE OF 3 OR MORE!

P.S. Bring your out-of-state visitors. They'll be amazed.

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American Made Plywood Panels

Pre-Finished V-Grooved Mar resistant — Thermos — Resin Finish 1/4" x 4' x 8' SHEETS

Birch	\$ 8.95
Walnut	\$11.95
Kaotty Cedar	\$ 9.95
Kaotty Pine	\$ 9.95

ALL LIGHT FIXTURES 50% OFF MFG. LIST PRICE

RADIO CONTROLLED GARAGE DOOR OPENER Installed & Guaranteed \$199⁰⁰	CUSTOM KITCHEN CABINETS FREE ESTIMATE	RANGE HOODS & FANS (Display Models) HOMESTEAD MODEL 17.95 One only 42" 19.95 One only 42" 24.95	ALL TYPES OF ELECTRICAL MATERIALS CODE & WIRING INFORMATION
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SALE

"OUR MISTAKES" SPECIAL

42" Bathroom Pullman, 3 only \$19.95
48" Bathroom Pullman, 3 only \$24.95
Formica tops to fit, only \$24.95
Plastic Bar Top Materials, per sq. ft. 25c

Screen Doors wide select'n from 7.95
Bel-Aire Kitchen Doors.....18.95
"BRONZE-TONE" SCREEN DOORS. BAKED ENAMEL FINISH. COMPLETE WITH LOCK & CLOSER, 17.95

ALUMINUM SCREEN CLEANER
2-1/2 oz. Concentrate
1.69 ea.

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• Plywood • Hardwood
• Hardware • Lighting Fixtures
• Screens • Formica Sink Tops
• Radio Garage Door Openers
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Building and Electrical Supplies
Open 7 Days—8-5

MK
5439 Cherry Ave.
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The "Big A" is across the street from **MK**



Dea Kiser Photo

Tips on Gardening

GARDEN TIPS for the week. . . Feed, water and spray roses regularly to keep them healthy and full of bloom.

Make another planting of zinnias this month to lengthen the time you will have this wonderful flower in bloom.

Tomatoes may still be

planted. Shade the young transplants from the sun for a day or two.

Dahlia tubers may be set out in June for fall bloom.

Delphiniums that have had their first bloom should be cut back to within six inches of the ground, then fed and watered to encourage another flush of growth and bloom.

Garden Queen

DEBBIE BARLOW (above) of Venice will be queen of the eighth annual Fuchsia and Shade Plant Show of the California National Fuchsia Society next Saturday and Sunday in Long Beach Municipal Auditorium. "Gardens to Remember" is the theme of the show which will attract more than 500 entries. Hours are from 2 to 10 p.m. Saturday and noon to 9 p.m. Sunday.

Coronation of Queen Debbie and her two princesses, Cheryl Silvers of Westchester and Elaine Hughes of Orange, and presentation of trophies are set for 8 p.m. Saturday. A number of horticulturists and lecturers, including Joe Littlefield, will be on hand to assist show patrons with gardening problems.

Home, Fireplace and Pool Books

Three informative new publications of definite interest to anyone planning a new home, remodeling a home or installing a swimming pool have been added to the Sun-set line of books.

"Modern Kitchens" defines the meaning of a modern kitchen and gives the basic ingredients for good kitchen layout, offering aid in planning new areas or remodeling. Illustrated are 59 modern kitchens in five classifications, a collection of fine architectural thinking in this specialty. Ideas for kitchen storage, pass-throughs, snack bars, barbecues, details, and laundry arrangements are included.

"How to Plan and Build Your Fireplace" offers help

in how to work a fireplace into a home, new or in remodeling. Assistance is provided from the starting point of need and reason for wanting a fireplace to the finished article. Masonry and metal fireplaces are considered, as well as fireplace face-lifting, fuels, how to put a fireplace together. Detailed diagrams and working drawings are included.

"Swimming Pools" is a roundup of ideas on size, location and type of pools. This is a revised edition of a former book and includes new data of up-to-date nature in a branch of home improvement that has made vast strides in recent years. Included are 27 pages under "Guide to Pool Construction." Again, with diagrams.

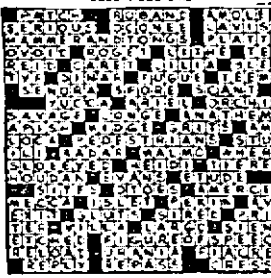
Lane Book Co. is publisher; books are \$1.95 each and each is well-documented with photographs.

Choosing a Tree

(Continued from Page 32) coast, is a gracefully airy looking tree. It has sharp thorns that discourage young climbers and cats. Unless you trim it carefully to shape in the first two or three years, it becomes an ugly duckling. Trim it properly and you have a lovely tree for light shade.

Discuss your tree selection problems with your local nurseryman. Tell him what you expect of tree you are seeking, and he will help you choose kind of tree you need.

SOLUTION TO TODAY'S PUZZLE (See Page 24)



By Dorothy Jonson

Late in June you can divide your bearded iris and reset the old clumps. But now, prior to planting them, prepare the soil in which they are to make their home. The quality of the soil is highly important to these plants which suffer frequently from such vicious fungus diseases as blight, scorch and soft rot.

Scatter three pounds of agricultural sulphur over every 100 square feet of your iris bed and spade it into the ground. Not only will this flocculate the soil and purify it; it will prevent it from souring . . . a condition most often responsible for the troubles I have mentioned.

It is an excellent practice, although not absolutely necessary, to treat the soil prior to planting with a copper-ether solution. The ether cleanses the soil and the copper checks fungus.

Iris should never be planted too deep . . . just deep enough to hold the plants firmly in the ground.

Big Nursery GROWS BIG TREE!

IF YOU NEED A LARGE SHADE TREE and Cannot Afford to Pay Full Retail Price Come to Porter's Nursery! We Have **4 ACRES OF TREES** That We Are Selling at **WHOLESALE PRICES**

AVOCADO TREES with Fruit We Grow All of Our Own Trees—First Quality

MULTI-TRUNK TREES Palms, Yuccas Many Shapes and Sizes

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A PERFECT GIFT FOR DAD OR SON ON FATHER'S DAY & GRADUATION DAY

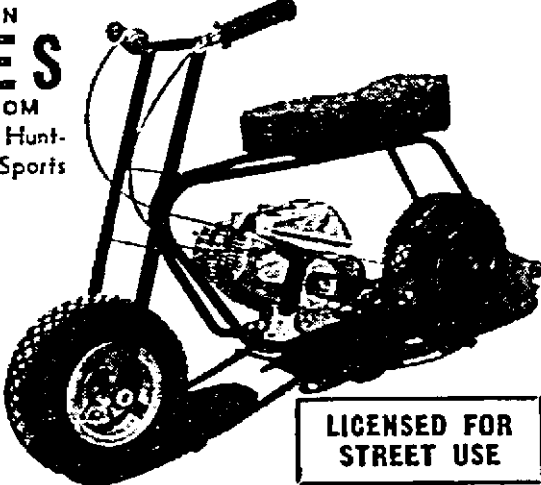
MINI-BIKES

MANY MODELS TO CHOOSE FROM
Ideal for • Hill Climbs • Desert • Hunting • Fishing and Other Outdoor Sports

- ★ COMES COMPLETE WITH
- ★ • KICK STAND
- ★ • RECON STARTER
- ★ • 2 1/2 H.P. CLINTON ENGINE
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- ★ • MECHANICAL SPOT DISC BRAKES
- ★ • OVERALL WEIGHT IS 16 LBS.

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EASY PAYMENTS

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1 BLOCK WEST OF PIONEER BLVD.
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LICENSED FOR STREET USE

LAWN AND GARDEN EQUIPMENT

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK
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Long Beach's Largest and Most Complete Nursery
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FREE ANNUAL FUCHSIA SHOW
NOW THRU JUNE 30th

Come in now and see the largest display of fuchsias you have ever seen. Thousands of plants in full bloom . . . hundreds of varieties and colors . . . a dazzling display you'll long remember.

SPECIALS!

RUBBER PLANT
(Ficus Elastica) The large leaf sun or shade type. Deep rooted in mass for sure growth. **77¢ ea**



AD GOOD JUNE 10TH - 15TH

DAHLIAS
(Sprouting Tubers) Price winning Decorative Dinner Plate, Cactus, Pom-Pom. Vals. to \$1.00 **18¢ ea**

Sulphate of Ammonia
Quick Green your lawn. Make your shrubs, trees, flowers perk up! **157**
25 Lbs.

Bedding Plants
For Summer bloom. Asters, Zinnias, Marigold, Snapdragons, Allysum. **2 1/2¢ ea**

ALFSON'S NURSERY
15629 S. ATLANTIC, COMPTON

Double Duty for Mums

You can get double duty from chrysanthemums purchased now in full bloom. These early bloomers are greenhouse grown, however, they adapt without trouble to the garden and may be planted out for a second bloom this fall.

Take the faded plant from its pot and set it in a sunny, well dug garden spot. Then cut the tops back to about six inches, feed and water the plant and grow it as you would any home-grown chrysanthemum for its second show of color.

check your change you may have more than you think!

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1905-1908 21.00	1905-1908 18.00
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ESTABLISHED 1918

EASY TERMS

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GA 4-8131

Southland's Crossword Puzzle

Solution to Puzzle on Page 33

By Ruth Nalls

ACROSS

- 1 Sign of wear.
- 6 Nautical rope yarn.
- 12 Soap plant.
- 17 Grave.
- 19 Georgia river.
- 20 Prefuse.
- 22 With great force and violence; 3 words.
- 24 Nebraska river.
- 25 Elliptical.
- 26 Thesaurus.
- 27 Nimble.
- 29 Social affair.
- 30 White law.
- 31 Froebler's mark.
- 32 Eyelashes.
- 33 Disease of fruit.
- 34 Son of Othello.
- 35 Yugoslav coin.
- 36 Polyphonic composition.
- 37 Swarms.
- 38 Mrs. Spanish.
- 40 Plant cell.
- 42 Sparrow.
- 44 Desert plant.
- 46 Shakespearean spirit.
- 48 Exotic flower.
- 51 Heather.
- 54 Exercise rope for horses.

DOWN

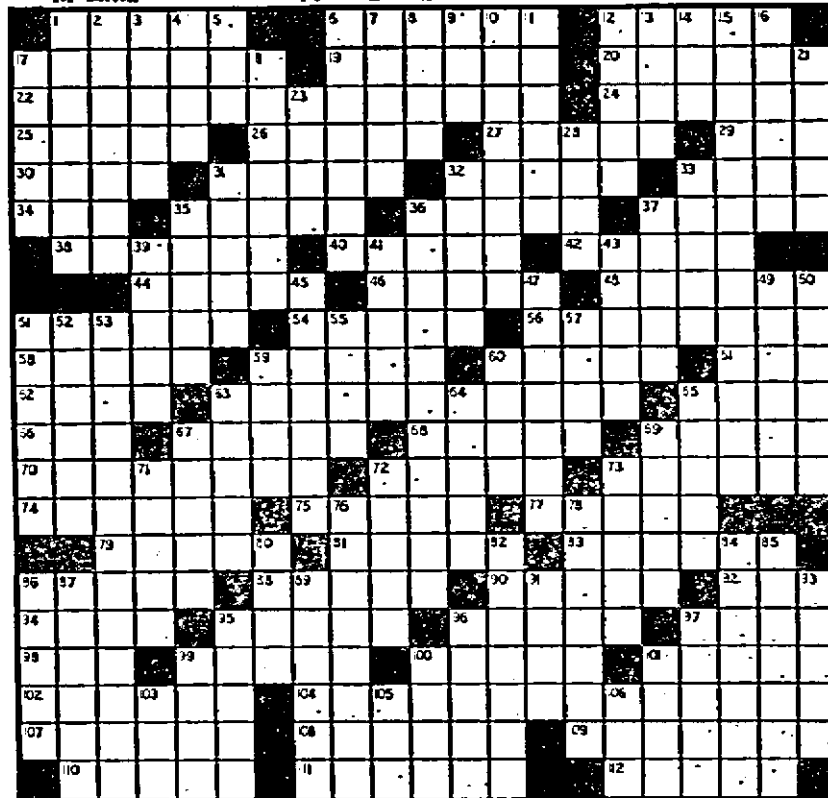
- 54 Object of loathing.
- 58 Silly and affected.
- 59 Tiny great.
- 60 Coarse ground meal.
- 61 Alcott heroine.
- 62 Focal point.
- 63 Foot travelers.
- 65 Pencil remains.
- 66 Asian river.
- 67 Detecting device.
- 68 Swedish airport.
- 69 In what place.
- 70 Dark-orbed.
- 71 Comp. word.
- 72 Spiky heroine.
- 73 Arranged in layers.
- 74 French domestic fowl.
- 75 Middle name of a great justice.
- 77 Music study.
- 79 Location.
- 81 Western Indiana.
- 83 Punish by face.
- 86 Popular gathering spot.
- 88 Atoll.
- 90 Chinese flowered silk.
- 92 Actress.
- 93 Garden.
- 94 Stage direction.
- 95 Over supplies.
- 96 As the market.
- 96 Fathered.

amateurish

- 97 Decorous.
- 98 Three Prefix.
- 99 Large rural residence.
- 100 Key to Fla.
- 101 Italian commune.
- 102 Engraved.
- 104 A metaphor or allegory.
- 107 Put bullets in again.
- 108 Muse of astronomy.
- 109 French hackney coaches.
- 110 Retort.
- 111 Go by again.
- 112 Salad greens.

gold.

- 63 John Howard.
- 64 Elevate.
- 65 Gosamer.
- 67 Lariat.
- 69 Broaden.
- 71 Decree.
- 72 Detest.
- 73 Pomposity.
- 76 18th century French writer.
- 78 Leave the ground; 2 words.
- 80 Window part.
- 82 Flowering shrub.
- 81 Professions.
- 83 Displays.
- 86 Rhythm.
- 87 Capital of Devonshire.
- 89 and molasses.
- 91 Therefore.
- 93 Oriental acrobat.
- 95 Flighty; headless.
- 96 Hindu garments.
- 97 Fragment.
- 99 Calf meat.
- 100 Large moth.
- 101 Box.
- 103 School dance.
- 105 Hiatu.
- 106 Thus; Latin.



SAVE 30% TO 50%

LIGHTING FIXTURES

for Palace or Bungalow

Our shelves are bulging with the greatest lighting fixture values ever offered. We need room for new shipments arriving from the factory so hurry in tomorrow. 30% to 50% off mfg. list prices on all stock including Pole Lamps, Table Lamps, Crystals, Cast Brass, Pull Downs, Early American, Swag Lites, etc.

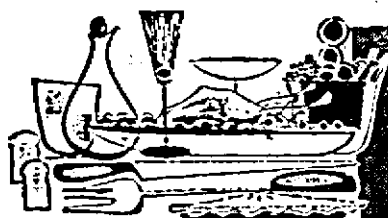
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BISSO

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GE 9-6929

LIGHTING



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Distinctive
FOR OVER
A QUARTER OF A CENTURY
PRIME RIBS • STEAKS
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GOURMET DINERS DARK ON MONDAY
DELICIOUS LUNCHEES

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Tuesday at 7:30

MAGNOLIA & GOLDEN
at the Waterfront

TERITARI
STEAK
\$2.25

A five pound
sirloin marinated
in a special
sauce and
grilled to
perfection
with cheese and
chives. Served
with choice of
dressing, garlic
bread, coffee.

CHAR-BROILED
TOP SIRLOIN
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LUNCHEON AND DINNER
720 EAST BROADWAY LONG BEACH

meet your
host

AL HENDLIN
Sweet and Tender

RESTAURATEUR Al Hendlin is a strong-minded individual who knows exactly how lobster should be prepared to keep it sweet and tender.

"It's a shame the way some restaurants fix lobster," he says. "They split 'em, broil 'em or boil 'em. They do so much to them they lose the delicate flavor."

At Hendlin's beautiful restaurant, the Coral Room on Paramount Boulevard near Carson Street, chef George Wise treats his lobsters with supreme gentleness. The secret of his success is that he does very little to them. They are merely buttered, baked easily and sprinkled with paprika. The result is a magnificent taste treat which attracts high praise from the Coral Room's diners.

A whole lobster tail is \$3.50 with a complete dinner. For \$3.95, the guest can enjoy a lobster-steak combination which is a masterpiece of double flavors. It includes an eight-ounce lobster tail and a choice, eight-ounce broiled top sirloin. The accompanying dishes are fresh chilled relishes, large salad with choice of dressing, baked potato with cheese sauce, bread and butter and beverage.

Another raveworthy item on the menu is southern fried chicken (\$2.50) prepared from a fine, old Savannah, Ga., recipe which Hendlin acquired while traveling through the South. It's pan-fried and comes out tasting crisp and juicy. Other gourmet items include brochette of beef (\$2.95), consisting of tender chunks of beef broiled on a skewer with mushrooms, onions and green peppers. The meat acquires some of the mushroom, onion and pepper flavors, adding to its enjoyment.

—TEDD THOMSEY

New Open 24 Hours!

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INTERNATIONAL ROOM

seafood

COCKTAILS OF COURSE

PIERPOINT LANDING
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- Lobster • Chicken • Seafood
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SANTA FE STEAK HOUSE

BANQUET FACILITIES 30 TO 75
1735 W. PAC. CST. HWY.
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STEAKS • PRIME RIB

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DELUXE
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Price per 25¢ extra
Your Choice of Roast
Turkey, Chicken,
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11 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Banquet Rooms Avail.

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Cafeteria

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MEN MAY COME

and men may go...
but our SOUTHERN
FRIED CHICKEN will
remain immortal...

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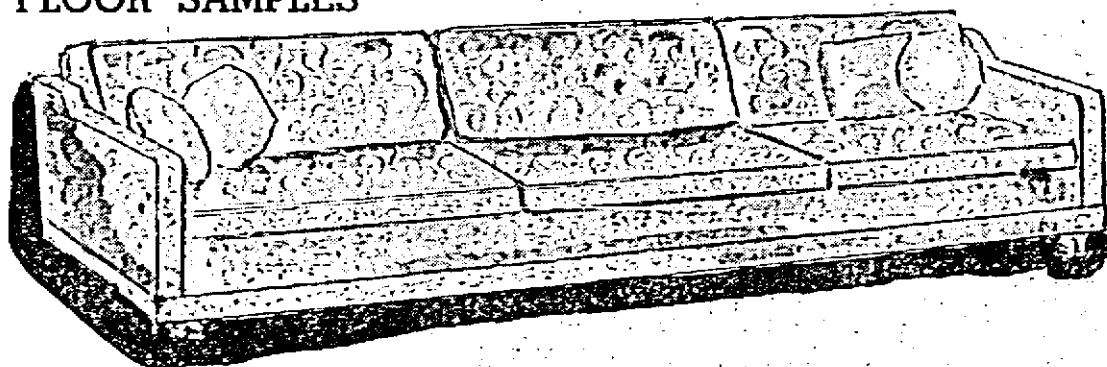


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THE MOST
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**SAVE 25% - 60% ON HUNDREDS OF
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JUST A PARTIAL LISTING OF HUNDREDS OF FLOOR SAMPLES

HIGH BACKED DANISH
219.50 Value. Light scale but comfortable. 72 inches long in bronze green solid and stripe combination. **125⁰⁰**

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END TABLES**
Coffee tables some with marble tops. 69.50-99.50 values. Your choice **50⁰⁰**

ORIENTAL BY QUALITY
429.50 Value. Each low 100-inch sofa with reversible loose pillow back, shadow texture fabric. **319⁵⁰**

**BASICANNA
WALNUT**
Drop leaf extension table.
Opens to 86 inches **75⁰⁰**
119.50 walnut

MODERN CORNER SECTIONAL
724.50 Value. An extra lush design for large problem rooms. Covered in wheat, handloomed fabric. **494⁵⁰**

**Antique
White
Decorator
Chest**
Trimmed in gold. 32" wide. **59⁵⁰**
89.50 value

LOOSE PILLOW QUILTED SOFA
234.50 value. All zipper closed cushions and pillows. Quilted in lozenge pattern, 83 inches long in olive green, on casters. **179⁵⁰**

**100
LAMPS**
2150-4950 Fry-ines. Moderns, many large.
Your choice... **15⁰⁰**

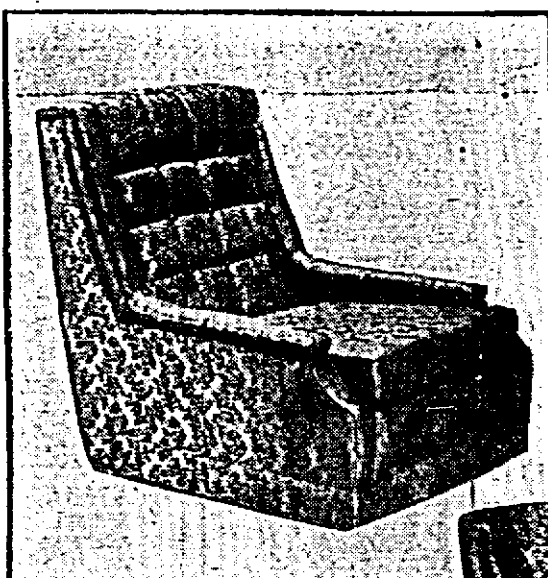
DIVIDER SECTIONAL
459.50 Value. A bold new idea in styling in heavy avocado and blue cover. Italian white and gold legs. **299⁵⁰**

**MAGNIFICENT ORIENTAL
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824.50. Oversize sectional completely hand tailored in charcoal brown shadow texture cover. **574⁵⁰**

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OF FABULOUS FABRICS,
SMALL ROLL-ENDS,
DISCONTINUED PATTERNS
SAVES \$35-\$60 ON
YOUR CHOICE OF

**3 CHAIRS
AT
99⁵⁰**



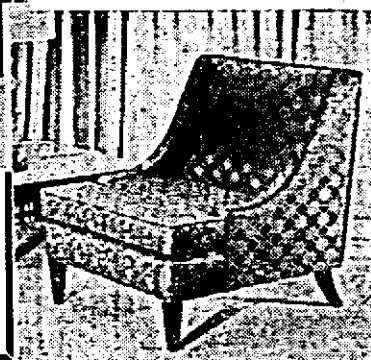
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With unusual comfort. All hand tufted back. Choice of special fabrics. 139.50-159.50 Values **99⁵⁰**



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QUILTED ELEGANCE 8 FEET OF LUXURIOUS COMFORT

Rich matelasse deeply quilted on one side of cushions and loose pillows. Oversize casters included.

334.50 Value **ON SALE 229⁵⁰**

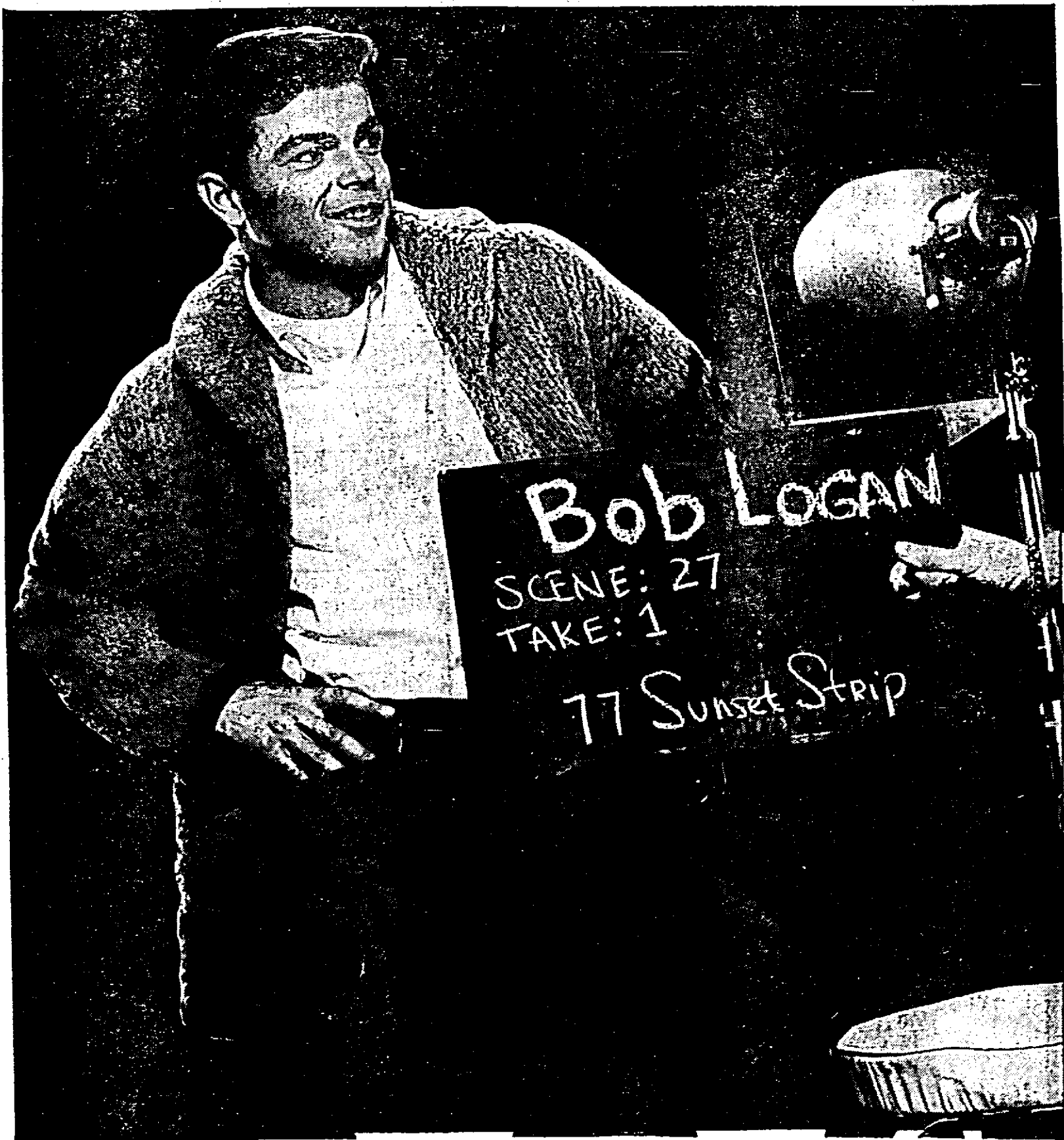
Tele Views

Sunday, June 10, 1962

Julie and Carol
at Carnegie Hall

(See Page 3)

TELEVISION LOG OF THE SUNDAY INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM, LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA



BOB LOGAN OF "77 SUNSET STRIP"—(SEE "BERT'S EYE VIEW," PAGE 7)

DOOLEY'S

The Most Fabulous Hardware
and Appliance Store in The Entire West!

42nd Anniversary SALE

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**New HOOVER
UPRIGHT VACUUM**

Free Set of Cleaning
Tools with purchase
of vacuum cleaner.

Gets all the dirt
with far less ef-
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Brass finish, embossed
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Packs of 6

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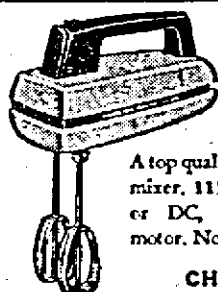
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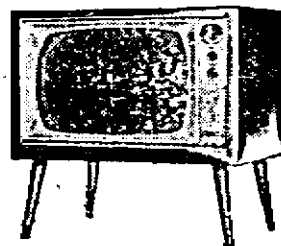
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With AM-FM radio and record player. Has
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**NEWEST 1962 GENERAL ELECTRIC
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Julie Andrews, Carol Burnett on Special



JULIE ANDREWS (AT LEFT) AND CAROL BURNETT have a ball at Carnegie Hall during their variety special at 10 p.m. Monday, channel 2. Their spoofing targets vary from American cowboys to Russian cossacks.

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP Television Radio Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Shortly after noon on a Monday three months ago, two obviously tired women slumped in down-front seats in chilly, empty Carnegie Hall, sipping hot tea, listlessly nibbling ham-on-rye sandwiches and discussing their ailments, which were assorted.

Julie Andrews was suffering from a bad head cold and it sounded in her voice as she talked.

Carol Burnett had a bandage on her right ankle — a sprain suffered in rehearsing a dance number.

Both of them had multiple bruises and welts received when tossed about by the chorus boys in the production numbers.

BUT EIGHT hours later, in the same hall crowded to the top gallery by a black-tie au-

dience, both girls walked out on the stage looking radiant, poised and as if they had been getting eight hours sleep a night for months.

Gone were traces of the stuffed-up nose in Julie's voice; Carol walked without even favoring her ankle.

It was another example of that almost routine miracle of show business that turns what seems shamble at rehearsal into a smooth, stimulating performance, lifting performers out of nerves, fatigue and discomfort.

THE SHOW, "Julie and Carol at Carnegie Hall," is a one-night stand—a television special which CBS will broadcast (Monday at 10 p. m., channel 2).

Rehearsals had been in progress for two weeks before the day (March 5) the special was put on tape. But the idea was born last fall when Julie Andrews, star of

"My Fair Lady" and, later "Camelot," guest-starred on "The Garry Moore Show." She did a comedy number with Carol Burnett, a regular member of the program.

The girls worked together so well and the number was such a hit that producer Bob Banner immediately decided to team the two in a one-shot show of their own.

Mike Nichols, of the com-

edy team of Nichols and May, was pulled in to help write the show. Dancers and singers from the Garry Moore show were tapped for extra work. Special songs were written. Carnegie Hall was available for final rehearsals only the day before the taping.

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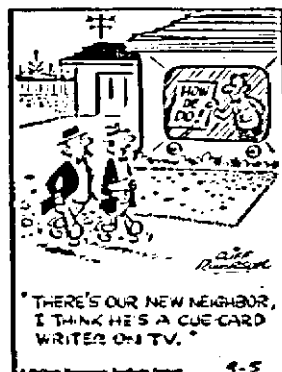
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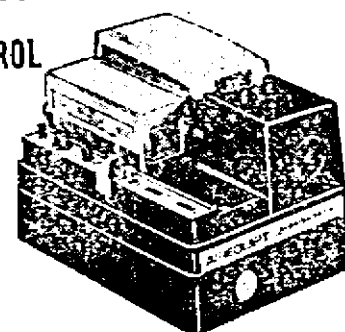
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Sunday, June 10, 1962

SPECIAL

CABEZA DE VACA—The last work of the late American composer George Antheil gets its world premiere at 8 a.m. on channel 2. Alfred Antonini, for whom Antheil played his score the night before he died (1959), directs the CBS Symphony, with the Amor Artis Chorus. Story is of Spanish explorer's travels in Florida.

ADVENTIST HOUR—C. L. Duffield of the Long Beach Seventh-Day Adventist Church asks "How Will God Punish Sinners" at 9 a.m. on channel 5.

NAT KING COLE SHOW—Hour-long tour of Paris, Rome and London is repeated at 7:30 p.m. on channel 11 as Cole sings appropriate melodies of the European capitals. Comedian Dave King is special guest.

SHOW OF WEEK—Dane Clark, Norma Crane, Harry Townes, Nancy Marchand and Kathleen Widdoes star in an hour-long drama of the hysteria that develops when a movie idol dies at the peak of his career, at 10 p.m. in color, on channel 4. Teleplay is by William Bast, author of "Jimmy Dean—a Biography."



DANE CLARK attempts to comfort Kathleen Widdoes during scene from "The Movie Star" at 10 p.m. Sunday, channel 4.

SUNDAY

JUNE 10, 1962

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 7:30
- 11 Movie: "Arsene Lupin Returns," Melvyn Douglas
- 8:00 A.M.
- 2 Cabeza de Vaca (see box). Preempts "Look Up & Live" and "Lamp Unto My Feet."
- 4 Big Picture: "Infantry"
- 5 In God We Trust
- 8:30
- 4 Allen Lane Western
- 5 Herald of Truth
- 7 Faith for Today
- 9 Rev. Oral Roberts
- 13 The Christophers
- 9:00 A.M.
- 2 Camera Three, Dr. Edward Teller and Dr. Leo Szilard continue debate.
- Adventist Hour (see box)
- 7 Movie: "King Dinosaur," Bill Bryant
- 9 Movie: "Gun Battle at Monterey," Sterling Hayden (57)
- 11 Movie: "Honky Tonk," Clark Gable, Lana Turner
- 13 Variedades, con Roberto Helena Iglesias
- 9:30
- 2 Light of Faith (relig.)
- 4 The Christopher Program
- 10:00 A.M.
- 2 Compass: "New Zealand"
- 4 This Is the Life (Luth.)
- 5 For Kids Only, Sk. Frank
- 13 The Big Picture
- 10:30
- 2 Topic: "I Am a Doctor," story of Dr. Lloyd Judd of Oklahoma
- 4 Frontiers of Faith: "Are Christians Keeping up with Their Leaders?"
- 7 Movie: "The Great John L.," Greg McClure (45)
- 9 Movie: "Belle Starr," Gene Tierney (41)
- 10 Major League Baseball (see sports box)
- 13 Spanish Variety Show
- 10:45
- 3 Game of Week (spts box)
- 11:00 A.M.
- 2 Learning '62: Gifted children in county elem. schools
- 4 (Color) Your Neighbor Celebrates Shouvos
- 11 Great Churches: First Baptist, Pasadena
- 13 Church in the Home
- 11:30
- 2 Wildlife, Richard Groszneider: "Turtles"
- 4 TOP ACTION WESTERN!
- ★ "THE WILD DAKOTAS" STARS BILL WILLIAMS with Jim Davis, Coleen Gray (56)
- 5 HOME BUYERS' GUIDE
- ★ Celebrity Home Showcase Visits AMANDA BLAKE
- 12:00 NOON
- 2 Washington Conversation, Paul Niven, with G. Mennen Williams, ass't Secy. of State for African affairs

- 7 JAN STERLING Stars
- ★ In "NOTE OF FEAR"
- 9 (Color) Movie: "Lullaby of Broadway," Doris Day, Gene Nelson, Gladys George (51)
- 11 Movie: "Apache Trail," Lloyd Nolan (42)
- 13 Rev. Oral Roberts
- 12:30
- 2 Insight, Rabbi Yosef Miller: "Jewish Humor," Herschel Barnardi guests.
- 5 Dateline Europe, J. Daly
- 7 ACTION-PACKED WESTERN
- ★ "DEATH VALLEY OUTLAW"
- 13 MONEY-MAKERS FOR YOU
- ★ Host... JACK HOURKE
- 1:00 P.M.
- 2 Torah Umesorah, Hebrew day school movement.
- 4 Teleplay: "The Spy," Gig Young
- 5 Movie: "Brimstone," Rod Cameron (49)
- 11 Dan Smoot Reports on withholding tax (pt. 3)
- 13 Voice of Calvary
- 1:15
- 11 Yesterday's Newsreel
- 1:30
- 2 Tottle, Marshall Izen: "Fear of the Dark"
- 4 (Color) Existence (agric.): "The Milk Group"
- 7 Message of the Master
- 11 Topper, Leo G. Carroll
- 13 Cal's Corral. Six western bands (to 4:30)
- 1:45
- 9 News, Frank Carroll
- 2:00 P.M.
- 2 American Musical Th'tr. Richard Burton and Edward Mulhare join Alan Jay Lerner in second of 2-part series on composer's career.
- 4 Thunderbird Classic Invitational Golf Tournament (see sports box)
- 7 Advents of William Tell
- 9 (Color) Movie: "Lullaby of Broadway" (repeat from 12 noon)
- 11 World Entertainment Golf Championship (sports box)
- 2:30
- 2 International Hour: "Proartel." Music and dances of Argentina with ballet, tango bands, singers, guitarist.
- 7 Meet the Professor: Dr. John L. Fischer, Montana State prof. of agricultural economics
- 3:00 P.M.
- 4 (Color) World of Ornaments: "Calif. Beautiful"
- 7 Directions '62 (Catholic): "The Death of Judas," Frederick Rolf
- Van Dyke (brother of Dick), Danny Lewis (father of Jerry), Larry Storch, The Lettermen.
- 13 Sidney Linden Interviews
- 3:30
- 2 Movie: "Battle Hell," Richard Todd, Akim Tamiroff (57). Red Chinese.
- 4 Movie: "Baron of Arizona," Vincent Price (50)
- 7 Editor's Choice, Fendall.

- Yerxa with featured panel at 1962 Nuclear Congress
- 3:45
- 9 News, Frank Carroll
- 4:00 P.M.
- 7 Issues & Answers. Presidential economic advisor Walter Heller reviews U.S. economic picture.
- 9 The Young Look. Panel
- 4:30
- 7 Press Conference
- 9 Telesports. Filmed sports highlights of past week.
- 13 Social Security in Action
- 4:45
- 13 Public Service Film
- 5:00 P.M.
- 2 Ted Mack and the Original Amateur Hour
- 4 (Color) Covenant: "Presbyterian Concept of Man"
- 5 John Gunther High Road: "Wild Harvest" (Africa)
- 7 ABC's Wide World of Sports (see sports box)
- 9 Movie: "Bandits of Corsica," Richard Greene (53)
- 11 Territory: Underwater
- 13 The Big Picture
- 5:30
- 2 College Bowl, Allen Luden. Tennessee tries for "undefeated" title against U. of Rochester, and 12 winners (2 from Calif.) of \$6000 scholarships appear at half-time.
- 4 COLLEGE REPORT—"Lively Sounds of Symphony" (color), from Mount Saint Mary's "gifted student program."
- 5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
- 11 Laurel-Hardy Shorts (2)
- 13 Dr. Fifield and Friend
- 6:00 P.M.
- 2 20th Century, Walter Cronkite: "Admiral Byrd" (repeat), his 30 years of polar exploration.
- 4 (Color) Meet the Press: Rep. Melvin R. Laird (Wis.) and Sen. Bourke B. Hickenlooper (Iowa), leaders of Senate-House GOP committee, report on Friday's statement of new party principles.
- 5 The Invisible Man
- 13 Newsroom, Don Rose
- 6:30
- 2 Mister Ed, Alan Young, Connie Hines (repeat). Wilbur takes up portrait painting.
- 4 This Is NBC News, Ray Scherer. Examination of U.S. and British reactions to evacuation of a U.S. air base in England.
- 5 POLKA PARADE—LIVE & LIVELY! Fox for All! by FARMER JOHN BACON
- 7 Maverick, Jack Kelly, Mickey Shaughnessy (repeat). Leprechaun offers Bart five wishes.
- 9 Championship Bowling: Clause vs. Howard
- 11 Movie: "Main St. After Dark," Edward Arnold
- 13 (Color) Adventure in Sports, Tom Malone

- 7:00 P.M.
- 2 Lassie, Jon Provost (repeat). Lassie is mistaken for sheep killing collie.
- 4 (Color) Bullwinkle Show (cartoons). Repeats begin.
- 13 The Bitter End, Don Rose
- 7:30
- 2 Dennis the Menace, Jay North, Gale Gordon. When Dennis gets a shiner, Mr. Wilson offers boxing lessons.
- 4 (Color) Disney's Wonderful World of Color: "Sancho, the Homing Steer" (repeat). Part one of true story of Texas longhorn's 1200-mile search for his home.
- 5 Wire Service. Plan to assassinate dictator.
- 7 Follow the Sun, Brett Halsey, Lee Tracy, Jay C. Flippen, Irene Hervey (repeat). One-time politician masquerades as beach-comber.
- 9 POWER MAD TYRANT!
- ★ GARY COOPER—LAUREN BACALL—"BRIGHT LEAF" with Patricia Neal (50—1st run). Growth of tobacco industry.
- 11 FRIGIDAIRE PRESENTS
- ★ NAT 'KING' COLE SPEC. 40 MILLIONTH Celebration (see box)
- 8:00 P.M.
- 2 The Ed Sullivan Show, with Mickey Mantle, Roger Maris, Jackie Mason, Julie Wilson, Jerry
- 8:30
- 4 Car 54, Where Are You? Joe E. Ross, Fred Gwynne (repeat). Guest Jan Murray is judge for the annual barbershop contest.
- 5 Cannonball, Paul Birch
- 7 Movie: "The Wonderful Country," Robert Mitchum, Julie London, Gary Merrill (1st run). American pistolero in Mexico.
- 11 "36 MEN"—western pres. by RELIABLE MORTGAGE
- 9:00 P.M.
- 2 G-E Theatre: "The Iron Silence," Ronald Reagan, Carol Lawrence, Vic Morrow. Russian officer must

- choice between duty and compassion in first of summer repeats ("Real McCoy's" will get this slot in the fall).
- 4 (Color) Bonanza, Lorne Greene, Jeff Morrow (repeat). Ben asks Apache Chief Cochise to trust him.
- 5 Cross Current, G. Mohr
- 11 Dial 999, Robert Beatty
- 13 The Press & the Clergy: "American Negro Movement"
- 9:30
- 2 The Jack Benny Program (repeat). Jack leads two T-men (Hayden Rourke, Ross Elliott) to his vault.
- 5 Teen World, Variety
- 11 Congressional Investigator
- 13 "SHAGRI-LA TODAY"...
- ★ Host Larry Moore-EVA MALONEY & TOP STARS! by FOODS FOR LIFE
- 10:00 P.M.
- 2 Candid Camera, Durward Kirby. Dog switch (filmed in Germany). "Smoking" car, asking names of passersby.
- 4 (Color) DuPont Show of Week: "The Movie Star" (see box)
- 5 Movie: "Trapped by Boston Blackie," Chester Morris
- 9 (Color) Kingdom of Sea
- 11 NEWS FINAL pres. by
- ★ RELIABLE MORTGAGE Co.
- 13 Newsroom, Don Rose
- 10:15
- 11 Sports News, Steve Ellis
- 10:30
- 2 What's My Line? J. Daly
- 7 Lawmen, John Russell, Peter Breck, Pamela Austin. Gullible girl tries to free her boyfriend from jail.
- 9 G. COOPER—L. BACALL
- ★ BOILING HATREDS & VIOLENCE—"BRIGHT LEAF" (see 7:30 p.m. listing)
- 11 Open End, David Susskind "TV Around the World." TV executives from England, Australia, Canada, France and Japan discuss dubbing, westerns, ratings
- 13 The Play of the Week: "The Old Foolishness," Sally Ann Howes, Jean Muir, Albert Salmi (repeat). Frightened Irish girls must choose between three brothers.
- 11:00 P.M.
- 2 News with Eric Sevareid
- 4 BOB WRIGHT NEWS—Color
- ★ Complete Weekend Report
- 5 Roller Skating Championships (taped from Tues.)
- 7 Southland, Baxter Ward
- 11:15
- 2 Movie: "My Favorite Blonde," Bob Hope, Madeleine Carroll (42). Spies.
- 4 Changing Times Magazine
- 7 Big Story, B. Meredith
- 11:30
- 4 Brit. Movie: "Esther Waters," Kathleen Ryan
- 11:45
- 7 Brit. Movie: "Golden Madonna," Phyllis Calvert
- 12:30
- 13 Movie: "Courageous Mr. Penn," Clifford Evans
- 1:00 A.M.
- 2 Movie: "Man of the Moment," Norman Wisdom

Sports Today

BASEBALL, 10:30 a.m. on channel 10 (San Diego) has the Boston Red Sox hosting the Cleveland Indians.

BASEBALL, 10:45 a.m. on channel 8 (San Diego), with the Giants-Cardinals game from Busch Stadium.

THUNDERBIRD Classic Golf Tournament, 2 p.m. on channel 4, with the final 3 holes at the Upper Montclair Country Club in N. J. Bud Palmer and Chick Hearn.

ENTERTAINMENT GOLF Championship, 2 p.m. on channel 11, from Recreation Park in Long Beach. Bill Welsh and Don Lamond.

WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS, 5 p.m. on channel 7, offers the Grand Prix de Monaco at Monte Carlo, Jim McKay and Phil Hill.

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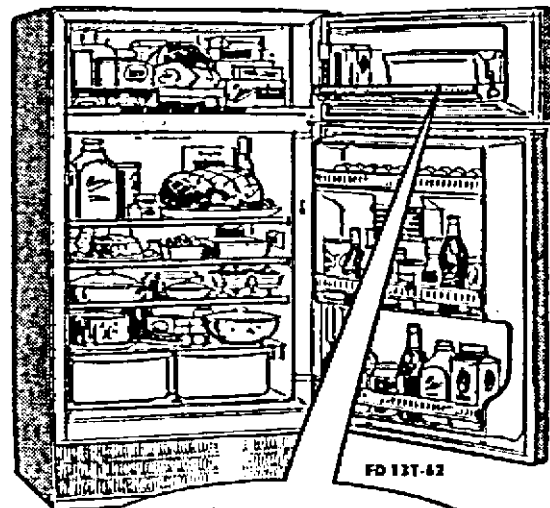
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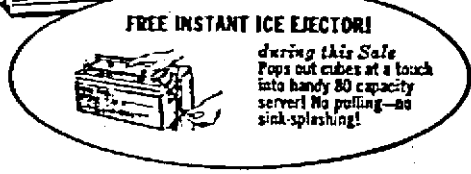


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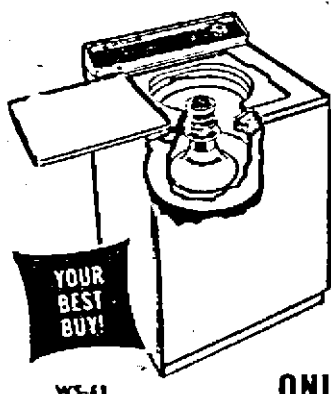


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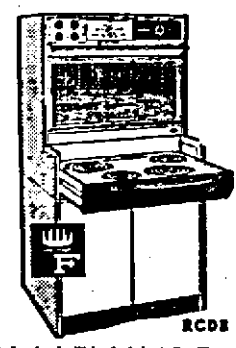
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MONDAY

June 11, 1962

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 6:15
2 Farm and News Report
6:30
2 USC Telecourse: "The Child's Searching Mind"
7:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
4 Today, John Chancellor
7:45
7 Daily Word; News; Farms
9 Big Babysitter (cartoons)
8:00 A.M.
2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe
5 AM-LA, Stan Chambers
7 Cuckoo the Clown
8:30
5 Yoga for Health
11 Susan, Ann Southern
13 Public Service Films
9:00 A.M.
2 Calendar, Harry Reasoner
Elsa Maxwell, Patricia Morison, Cy Walter and Stan Freeman join in birthday salute to Cole Porter.
4 Say When, Art James
5 Face Lifting by Exercise
7 I Married Joan, J. Davis
11 The Princess, Pat Blake
9:30
2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
4 (Color) Play Your Hunch
5 Romper Room
7 Navy Log
11 The Jack LaLanne Show
13 Teledrama: "Carnival," Sydney Chaplin
10:00 A.M.
2 Video Village, Monty Hall (final week, as "Verdict Is Yours" move here 6/18)
4 (Color) The Price Is Right
7 Abbott and Costello
9 Movie: "7 Days Leave," Victor Mature (42)
11 The Pamela Mason Show
10:30
2 The Clear Horizon (final week, with an expanded "Brighter Day" moving in)
4 Concentrat'n, Hugh Downs
5 World Advtvs: Denmark
7 Our Miss Brooks, E. Arden
13 Felix the Cat's Cartoons
11:00 A.M.
2 Love of Life
4 (Color) First Impression
5 Tic Tac Bowl, D. McGrew
7 Tennessee Ernie Ford
11 Broken Arrow, J. Lupton
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Truth or Consequences
5 PM, Mike Wallace with Hal March, Denise Lor, Abe Burrows, Anita Loos, Pert Kelton, (Note: Series fades after next week,

- with its replacement, the "Steve Allen Show," to be carried 10:30 p.m. to midnight on channel 5.)
7 Yours for Song, B. Parks
9 Nuclear Age: "Morals"
11 Kit Carson, Bill Williams
11:45
2 The Guiding Light
12:00 NOON
2 Burns and Allen Show
4 (Color) Jan Murray Show
7 Camouflage, Don Morrow
9 Looney Tunes Cartoons
11 Sheriff John, John Rovick
13 Midday Report: Life Line
12:15
13 Milestones of the Century
12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Loretta Young Theatre
7 Window Shopping
13 The New You, Don Rose
1:00 P.M.
2 Password, Allen Ludden
Week-long guests: Arlene Dahl, Darren McGavin
4 Young Dr. Malone
5 Dr. Brothers: Telecopter News; Movie (1:10): "Gypsy Fury," Viveca Lindfors
7 Day in Court: Assault
9 Playhouse 3 (teleplay)
11 The Gale Storm Show
13 Code Three
1:30
2 Art Linkletter House P'ty
Guest: Constance Moore
4 Our Five Daughters
7 My Little Margie
9 Kingdom of the Sea
11 Divorce Court, Bill Welsh
13 Movie: "Waterfront," Dennis Morgan (39)
2:00 P.M.
2 The Millionaire
4 Make Room for Daddy
Guest: Jack Haley
7 Jane Wyman Presents
9 Movie: "Master Race," George Coulouris (44)
2:30
2 The Verdict Is Yours
("To Tell the Truth" gets a daytime version next week as "Verdict" moves to 10:30 a.m.)
4 Here's Hollywood, Jack Linkletter: K. T. Stevens and hubby Hugh Marlowe, Jon Whitcomb
7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz
11 Movie: "Girl from Missouri," Jean Harlow (33)
3:00 P.M.
2 The Brighter Day
4 Act 1 (teleplay)
5 Makeup Tips; Dorothy Gardner Show (3:05)
7 Queen for Day, Jack Bailey
13 Felix the Cat's Cartoons
3:15
2 The Secret Storm

SPECIAL

JULIE & CAROL at Carnegie Hall — Broadway star Julie Andrews and Emmy-winner Carol Burnett repeat the "Big D" number that stopped "The Garry Moore Show" a year ago, during an hour of song-belted taped March 5 at Carnegie Hall for showing at 10 p.m. on channel 2. The pair also spoof Soviet dance troupes and Swiss folk singers; sing solo, duet and production numbers; and Carol finally gets a chance to sing an entire song, an unpublished one written especially for her. Carol, incidentally, leaves the Moore show after this season.

- 3:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 Highway Holidays: Ducks
5 Skipper Frank's Cartoons
7 Who Do You Trust?
4:00 P.M.
2 Amos 'n' Andy
4 Movie: "Slave Girl," Yvonne DeCarlo (47)
7 American Bandstand
9 Birthday Express
4:15
11 Passing Parade
4:30
2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
9 (Color) Movie: "Golden Mistress," John Agar (54)
11 3 Stooges, Don Lamond
4:50
7 American Newsstand
5:00 P.M.
2 Movie: "Green Hell," Douglas Fairbanks Jr., Joan Bennett (40)
5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
7 Love That Bob!
11 Superman, George Reeves
13 Thaxton's Hop (live)
5:30
7 The Soupy Sales Show
11 Rescue 8, Jim Davis
6:00 P.M.
4 (Color) News and Sports
5 Bozo the Clown
7 Baxter Ward, News
9 Newsreel, John Willis
11 Highway Patrol
13 Peter Hansen, News
6:15
4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
7 ABC News, Ron Cochran
13 Alan Sloane Weather-Spts
9 Jr. All-Stars (6:20). Don Drysdale series for young ball fans gets daily berth
6:30
2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy, Maury Green, Ralph Story, Gil Stratton, Bill

- Keene
4 (Color) Curt Massey Show
5 Clete Roberts Reports
7 Beany and Cecil
9 Cartoon Express
11 Space Angel: Dick Tracy
13 Waterfront, P. Foster
6:45
4 (Color) Jack Latham News
5 The Big Three (News)
11 George Putnam Dateline
7:00 P.M.
4 Shannon, George Nader
Patriarch nabs own son in theft of paintings
5 Beat the Odds, M. Stokely
7 Guestward Ho! Joanne Dru, J. Carroll Naish
9 Science Fiction Theatre
11 Quick Draw McGraw
13 (Color) Holiday, Bill Burrud: "Golden Trout of the Sierras"
7:15
2 Walter Cronkite, News
7:30
2 To Tell the Truth, Bud Collyer and panel
4 (Color) Everglades, Ron Hayes. Outlaws pose as lost tourists
5 Peter Gunn, Craig Stevens. "Mother's" is bombed
7 Cheyenne, Clint Walker (repeat). Victim's kin seek vengeance
9 Movie: "Half Shot at Sunrise," Wheeler & Woolsey (30). Doughboys in Paris
11 The Best of Groucho
13 "WILD CARGO!"—Color!
★ Safari in AFRICA!
8:00 P.M.
2 Pete and Gladys, Cara Williams, Harry Morgan (repeat). Gladys sells vintage car, then learns its value
4 National Velvet, Lori Martin (repeat). Browns use ruse to get Donald's tonsils out
5 Medic, Richard Boone. Doctor finds he has TB
11 The Islanders, Wm. Reynolds, James Philbrook, Joan O'Brien. Mystery blonde proves smuggler's gun-toting aide
13 Adventure Tomorrow, Dr. Martin L. Klein: "Helicopters over L.A."
8:30
2 Father Knows Best, Robt. Young (repeat). Betty and girl friend are dateless.
4 (Color) The Price Is Right, Bill Cullen. Art student
5 Panic: "The Survivors"
7 The Rifleman, Chuck Connors, Sammy Davis Jr. (repeat). Gunman seeks to avenge death of his father
13 Everybody Sing! Gaylord Carter at the organ.
9:00 P.M.
2 The Danny Thomas Show (repeat). Phil (Sheldon Leonard) gets idea to reconcile Danny and Charley
4 87th Precinct, Robert Lansing, Brad Weston (repeat). Strange accidents happen to boxer.
5 Night Court, Jay Jostyn
7 SurfSide 6, Van Williams, Chad Everett. Boxer needs protection from gangsters when he refuses to announce a comeback try
9 Movie: "Drango," Jeff Chandler, Julie London, Joanne Dru (57-1st run). Post-Civil War western
11 Great Music from Chicago, Walter Hendi directs. Raymond Gniwewek is violin soloist
13 Silents Please! "Orphans of the Storm," Gish Sisters, Joseph Schildkraut (pt. 2)
9:30
2 The Andy Griffith Show (repeat). Opie is suspected when farmer's (Everett Sloane) barn is burned
5 Main Event (see spts. box)
13 Harrigan and Son, Pat O'Brien, Roger Perry (repeat). Sr. suggests trial better strategy than settlement
10:00 P.M.
2 Julie and Carol at Car-



GRACE Lee Whitney stars in "Surfside 6" at 9 p.m. Monday, channel 7.

- gie Hall (see box). Pre-empts "Hennessey" and "I've Got a Secret"
4 Thriller, Boris Karloff: Return of Andrew Bentley, John Newland, Antoinette Bower, Philip Bourneuf (repeat). Ghost stalks heirs to mansion.
5 Clete Roberts Reports
7 Ben Casey, Vincent Edwards, Luther Adler (repeat). Casey's former teacher faces heart surgery which may prove fatal
11 George Putnam, News
13 Harbor Command
10:15
5 Big Three Final (News)
10:30
5 Captured, Chester Morris
11 The Paul Coates Show
13 The Mike Stokely Show
10:50
9 John Willis, News
13 Peter Hansen, News
11:00 P.M.
2 Jerry Dunphy Report
4 (Color) Jack Latham News
5 Movie: "Amazing Mr. X," Turhan Bey, Lynn Bari
7 ABC News Final: Baxter Ward, News (11:10)
9 Joe Dolan Reports; Dow Finsterwald Golf Tips
11 The Tom Duggan Show. Guest: Monte Montana
13 The Mike Stokely Show
11:15
2 Movie: "Rogues of Sherwood Forest," John Derek
4 (Color) Tonight, Soupy Sales with Molly Bee, Herkie Styles, Jean Shepherd, Luchio Navarro
9 Movie: "So Well Remembered," John Mills (47).
11:30
7 San Francisco Beat
12:00 MIDNIGHT
7 Movie: "Dangerous Years," Jerome Cowan
12:30
11 Movie: "Ninotchka," Greta Garbo, Melvyn Douglas (39). Female comrade learns about life and love in Paris
12:45
9 "Edge of Darkness," Errol Flynn, Ann Sheridan (43)
1:00 A.M.
2 Movie: "Border Flight," John Howard, Frances Farmer (36)
4 One O'Clock Curtain
Sports Today
MAIN EVENT, 9:30 p.m. on channel 5, as Rocky Marciano and Frank Lovejoy watch clips of past bouts.

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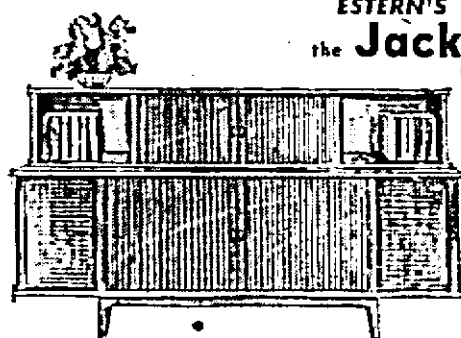
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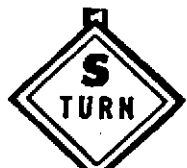
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Bert's Eye View

By BERT RESNIK
TV and Radio Editor

The good-looking youth told the Warner Brothers' representative:

"I think you are making a mistake because I don't know how to act."

The WB representative replied:

"We'll take care of that."

Bob Logan of Gardena, then 18 years old, answered:

"Don't say I didn't warn you."

Six months of dramatic studying later, Logan made his acting debut with a bit part in the movie "Claudelle Inglish." The portrayal brought him critics' compliments.

Currently, the 21-year-old actor holds down the regular role of J. R. Hale, parking-lot attendant, on ABC's "77 Sunset Strip."

Bob, who never even carried a spear in a high school drama, entered the acting field in typical Hollywood fashion.

So typical that the oft-repeated similar occurrences make them seem more like fiction—which they usually are—than fact.

"I was eating in a restaurant," Bob said. "An agent saw me and brought me into Warner Brothers. They signed me right away."

★ ★ ★

BOB'S ACCOUNT sounds more credible since it differs from the usual version of being discovered in the usual Hollywood drug store while sipping a soft drink.

"Just call me 'Cinderella,'" he said. "I just happened to be endowed with a face which I had nothing to do with—the endowing."

It was "the face," about as handsome as they come, that undoubtedly attracted the agent to the 6-foot, 3-inch-tall actor.

But after he signed the Warner Brothers contract, Bob found that it wasn't the face, but what "was between my ears" that was going to count.

★ ★ ★

HIS SIX MONTHS of dramatic study were "hard."

"It's fantastic how difficult it is to simply talk and listen when people are staring at you," Bob said.

"You become very self-conscious."

"Your voice comes out different than when you are talking in conversation."

"Most people can't do it. They find it easier to fake, say like talking in sexy tones or like what they think is pleasing, but they don't have any real feeling of what they're saying."

Bob credits his drama coach, Paton Price, with teaching him how to avoid the faking pitfalls.

Before becoming an actor, Bob's goal was to become a major league baseball pitcher.

He pitched for Serra High School in Gardena, where he also was a track star. He also pitched for Los Angeles City College and had been approached by scouts from the Chicago White Sox.

★ ★ ★

HIS GOAL HAS changed and now he simply wants to be a "good actor."

"I'm not knocking pitching," he said. "Pitching is an art, but it's a physical art."

"It doesn't take too much up here (tapping his forehead). Acting is more of a mental challenge."

Bob, contrary to a lot of his publicity, quite candidly admitted that he is not "mobbed" by girls.

"Occasionally they recognize me," he said.

There was one occasion when their recognition of him upset a carefully planned time table.

It was in Lynwood and the occasion was a civic parade. Bob was grand marshal for the event.

A crowd of girls stopped his car and held up the parade for 20 minutes as they besieged Bob for autographs.

"As you probably know," smiled Bob, "Lynwood is one of the nation's most progressive cities."

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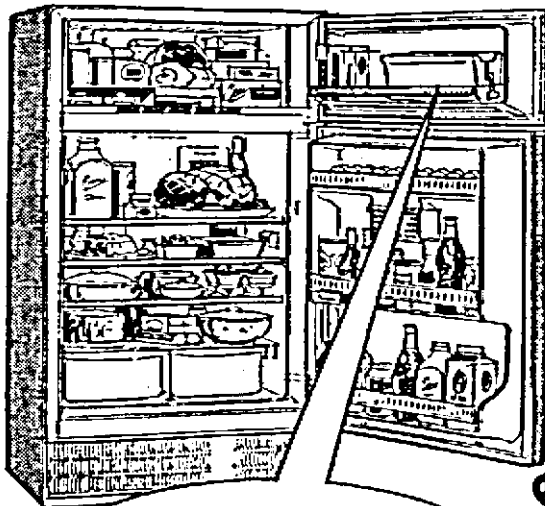
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TUESDAYJune 12, 1962
6:15

- 2 Farm and News Report 6:30
2 USC Telecourse: "Appomattox to Hiroshima" 7:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
4 Today, John Chancellor 7:45
7 Daily Word; News; Farms
9 Big Babysitter (cartoons) 8:00 A.M.
2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe
Guests: Edgar Buchanan, King Charles MacNiles
5 AM-LA, Stan Chambers
7 Chucko the Clown 8:30
5 Yoga for Health
11 Susie, Ann Southern
13 Public Service Films 9:00 A.M.
2 Calendar, Harry Reasoner
4 Say When, Art James
5 Face-Lifting by Exercise
7 I Married Joan, J. Davis
11 The Princess, Pat Blake 9:30
2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
4 (Color) Play Your Hunch
Guest: Red Buttons
5 Romper Room
7 The Navy Log
11 The Jack Lalanne Show
13 Teledrama: "Deep Freeze," Gerald Mohr, Allison Hayes 10:00 A.M.
2 Vide Village, Monty Hall
4 (Color) The Price Is Right
7 Abbott and Costello
9 Movie: "Honeymoon," Shirley Temple (47)
11 The Pamela Mason Show 10:30
2 The Clear Horizon
4 Concentration, H. Downs
5 World Advntrs: Denmark
7 Our Miss Brooks, E. Arden
13 Felix the Cat's Cartoons 11:00 A.M.
2 Love of Life
4 (Color) First Impression
5 Tic Tac Bowl, D. McGrew
7 Tennessee Ernie Ford
11 Broken Arrow, J. Lupton 11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Truth or Consequences
5 PM, Mike Wallace with June Havoc, Jerry Lester, Blossom Seeley, Forrest Tucker
7 Yours for Song, B. Parks
9 Folklore: "Labor Songs"
11 Kit Carson, Bill Williams 11:45
2 The Guiding Light 12:00 NOON
2 Burns and Allen Show

- 4 (Color) Jan Murray Show
7 Camouflage, Don Morrow
9 Looney Tunes Cartoons
11 Sheriff John, John Rovick
13 Midday Report; Life Line 12:15
13 Milestones of the Century 12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Loretta Young Theatre
7 Window Shopping
13 The New You, Don Rose 1:00 P.M.
2 Password, Allen Ludden
4 Young Dr. Malone
5 Dr. Brothers: Telecopter News; Movie (1:10): "The Escape," Kane Richmond
7 Day in Court: Truancy
9 Playhouse 9 (teleplay)
11 The Gale Storm Show
13 Assignment Education 1:30
2 Art Linkletter H'se Party
Guest: Abigail Van Buren
4 Our Five Daughters
7 My Little Margie
9 Kingdom of the Sea
11 Divorce Court, B. Welsh
13 Movie: "Careful, Soft Shoulders," Virginia Bruce (42) 2:00 P.M.
2 The Millionaire
4 Make Room for Daddy
7 Jane Wyman Presents
9 Movie: "Flight for Freedom," Rosalind Russell, Fred MacMurray (43) 2:30
2 The Verdict Is Yours
4 Here's Hollywood, Jack Linkletter: Chill Wills
7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz
11 Movie: "Madame X," Gladys George (37) 3:00 P.M.
2 The Brighter Day
4 Act I (teleplay)
5 Makeup Tips; Dorothy Gardiner Show (3:05)
7 Queen for Day, J. Bailey
13 Felix the Cat's Cartoons 3:15
2 The Secret Storm 3:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 Hiway Holiday: Borrego
5 Skipper Frank's Cartoons
7 Who Do You Trust? 4:00 P.M.
2 Amos 'n' Andy
4 Movie: "Pool of London," Susan Shaw (Br. 51-1st run)
7 American Bandstand
9 Birthday Express 4:15
11 Passing Parade 4:30
2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
9 Movie: "Northern Pursuit," Errol Flynn (43)
11 3 Stooges, Don Lamond 5:00 P.M.
2 Movie: "The Marrying Kind," Judy Holliday, Aldo Ray (52)
5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
7 Love That Bob!
11 Superman, George Reeves
13 Thaxton's Hop (live) 5:30
7 The Soupy Sales Show
11 Rescue 8, Jim Davis 6:00 P.M.
4 (Color) News and Sports
5 Bozo the Clown
7 Baxter Ward News
9 Newsreel, John Willis
11 Highway Patrol
13 Peter Hansen, News 6:15
4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
7 ABC News, Ron Cochran



MICKEY ROONEY plays a political boss and "Fred die the Freeloader" is a newspaper editor during "The Red Skelton Show" at 9 p.m. Tuesday, channel 2.

- 13 Alan Sloane With Sprts
9 Junior All-Stars (6:20) 6:30
2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy
4 (Color) Curt Massey Show
5 Clete Roberts Reports
7 Tombstone Territory, Pat Conway
9 Cartoon Express
11 Space Angel; Dick Tracy
13 Waterfront, Preston Foster 6:45
4 (Color) Jack Latham news
5 The Big Three (News)
11 George Putnam Dateline

SPECIAL

CLOSE-UP! — Comedy's new direction with its trend to satire is examined at 10 p.m. on channel 7. Dr. Bergen Evans, Prof. Benjamin DeMott and Bob and Ray join the comedians themselves—Mort Sahl (see also "Tonight"), Dick Gregory, Cartoonist Jules Feiffer, "The Second City" and "The Unique-corns."

REPORTS FROM CONGRESS — Democrats Sen. Vance Hartke (Ind.) and Rep. John Moss (Calif.) and Republican John Byrnes (Wis.) quiz each other on the second session of the 87th Congress at 10:30 p.m. on channel 7. In part two next week, the roles will be reversed. Peter Clapper is moderator, with questions prepared in advance.

- 7:00 P.M.
4 Wyatt Earp, Hugh O'Brian
Earp and Doc tangle over annexation
5 Beat Odds, Mike Stokey
7 Bat Masterson, G. Barry
9 Science Fiction Theatre
11 Huckleberry Hound
13 (Color) Wonders of the World: "Festival of the Faeroes" 7:30
2 Marshal Dillon, James Arness (Gunsmoke). Indians support smuggler.
4 (Color) Laramie, John Smith, Spring Byington, Charles Drake (repeat).

No one will believe Daisie when she spots fugitive from murder scene
5 Peter Gunn, Craig Stevens
7 The Bugs Bunny Show
9 (Color) Best of the Post: "Antidote for Hatred," Beulah Bondi
11 The Best of Groucho
13 (Color) Wanderlust, Bill Burrud: "Ski Trails of Canada" 8:00 P.M.

- 2 Password, Allen Ludden.
Guest celebrities: Sam Levenson, Audrey Meadows
* Yancy Derringer, Jock Mahoney
7 Bachelor Father, John Forsythe. Kelly's fiancée unwittingly sues his father.
9 I Led Three Lives, Richard Carlson
11 Rescue 8, Jim Davis. Parolee and priest are trapped in wine cellar
13 A Way of Thinking, Dr. Albert E. Burke: "Sputtering Fuse: Divided Germany." Problems involved in settling Berlin question 8:30
2 Dobie Gillis, Dwayne Hickman. Dobie's old enemy is due in on the noon bus
4 Alfred Hitchcock Presents: "First Class Honey-moon." Jeremy Slate, Robert Webber. Man accepts bribe to relieve friend of alimony by marrying his ex-wife

- 5 Roller Skating Championships (see sports box)
7 The New Breed, Leslie Nielsen, Ed Begley, Victor Jory, Zachary Scott. Adams faces charges after his partner is slain on a loan stakeout as 2-partier opens series of repeats
9 (Color) Kingdom of Sea
11 M-Squad, Lee Marvin. Killings via hand grenades
13 Let's Go Fishing, Lupi Saldana

- 9:00 P.M.
2 The Red Skelton Show. Political boss (Mickey Rooney) tries to buy off Freddie when with Muggsy (Jackie Coogan) he publishes a newspaper to fight graft
4 The Dick Powell Show: "The Geetas Box." Cliff Robertson, Charles Bickford, Dean Stockwell (repeat). Trio develops unique plan for getting into invulnerable vault.
9 Movie: "Drango," Jeff Chandler, Joanne Dru
11 Divorce Court. Mother seeks to regain custody of children from their father
13 Assignment: Underwater 9:30
2 Ichabod and Me, Robert Sterling (repeat). Natives object to Bob's knocking down rock wall with "historic significance"

- 7 Yours for a Song, B. Parks
13 Coronado 9, Rod Cameron 10:00 P.M.

- 2 The Garry Moore Show. Diahann Carroll and comedian Tim Conway guest, as Mrs. Peter Piper (Carol Burnett) stands trial and 1931 is "that wonderful year"
4 Cain's Hundred, Mark Richman, Alexander Scourby, Telly Savalas (repeat). Federal judge is checked for crime link
5 Clete Roberts Reports
7 Bell & Howell Close-Up! "What's So Funny?" (box)
11 George Putnam, News
13 S.A.—7, Lloyd Nolan 10:15
5 Big Three Final (News) 10:30
5 Divorce Hearing
7 Reports from Congress (pt. 1)—see box
11 The Paul Coates Show
13 The Mike Stokey Show 10:50
9 John Willis, News
13 Peter Hansen, News 11:00 P.M.

- 2 Jerry Dunphy Report
4 (Color) Jack Latham, News
5 Movie: "20th Century," John Barrymore
7 ABC News Final; Baxter Ward, News (11:10)
9 Joe Dolan Reports; Dow Finsterwald Golf Tips
11 The Tom Duggan Show
13 The Mike Stokey Show 11:15

- 2 Movie: "Under Two Flags," Ronald Colman, Claudette Colbert (36)
4 (Color) Tonight, Mort Sahl starts week-long stint as host, with Henry Morgan, Hugh Hefner, Inger Stevens, Nancy Wilson, Otto Preminger
9 Movie: "Fuzzy Pink - Nightgown," Jane Russell
7 San Francisco Beat 12:00 MIDNIGHT

- 7 Movie: "Treasure of Fear," 12:30
11 Movie: "Barkleys of Broadway," Fred Astaire 12:45
9 Movie: "7th Victim," 1:00 A.M.
2 Movie: "Campus Confessions," Betty Grable
4 Movie: "Scandal, Inc."

Sports Today

ROLLER SKATING, championships, live at 8:30 p.m., channel 5, from the Olympic.

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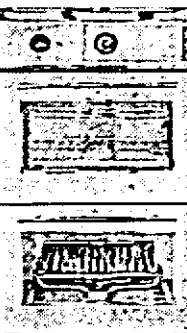
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Take it from Murray Cremer, owner of Cremer's Carpet and Upholstery Cleaners and Dyers, it pays big dividends when you treat the customer right. A good portion of Cremer's business is repeat business, and Murray attributes this to the old but never old-fashioned "Golden Rule."

Since opening the firm in 1948, Murray has operated on the theory that the customer wants to know the truth. "We have found out by experience," said Murray, "that we have gained customers by giving them the facts. Fortunately, in the great majority of cases, we can restore the beauty of carpet and furniture, and can honestly tell the customer what he wants to hear. If we think there is any chance that the customer will not be completely satisfied, we want to be the first to tell him."

"Part of the Golden Rule is to be satisfied with nothing less than our best on each job we do. To help us accomplish this, we need a powerful ally . . . experience."

Experience in handling so many different materials, dyes and cleaning agents has taught us the best ones to use for each job. Because of experience we are the only ones in the area who can successfully Dye Leather or Naugahyde or Dye Carpet in the home without going to the expense of removing it. When we do a job for you, this experience is yours. It can save you many dollars.

If we are to continue to grow, we feel we must continue to

lead. Leadership means new ideas and new equipment. Cremer's were the first ones in the area to have a Steam Machine for restoring furniture and removing stains once thought impossible to remove. They were also first to institute a Carpet Care policy for year round protection, and first to include DuPont Soil Retardant at no extra charge. We are receptive to new ideas and new equipment if it will help us serve you better.

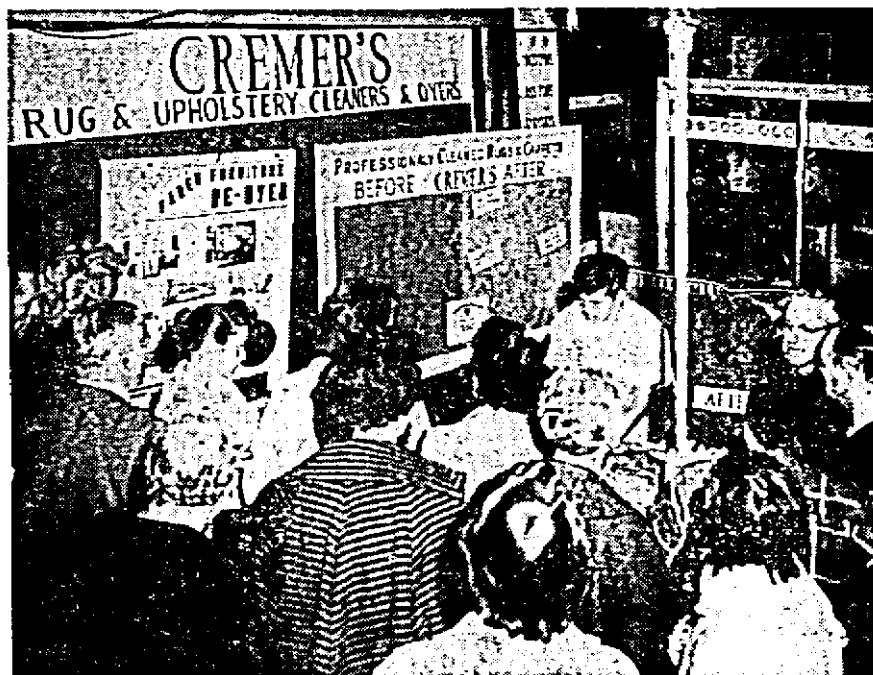
If you should wish a free estimate on any cleaning or dyeing job, just call HE 7-2869 and Cremer's will send one of their representatives to your home. We know you'll be glad you called Cremer's.



Experienced men and the latest equipment add up to the finest carpet cleaning.



Looking like new again, furniture that has just been cleaned and dyed, is pictured in our modern plant.



Crowds gather around Cremer's booths at the home show. On the spot demonstrations in cleaning and dyeing proved to be a real crowd pleaser.

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WALL-TO-WALL**

CARPET CLEANING

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SOIL RETARDANT**

Average living room, dining room and hall of 40 sq. yds. Cotton slightly higher.

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9x12 RUGS CLEANED . \$8⁶⁵

Cottons, Grains and other dyes slightly higher.

Let Cremer's Dye Your Faded Furniture

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CHAIR . . . SAME COLOR**
Velvet, tufted, leather and naugahyde suits slightly higher.

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WEDNESDAY

June 13, 1962

- 6:15
2 Farm and News Report
6:30
2 USC Telecourse: "The Child's Searching Mind"
7:00 A. M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
4 Today, John Chancellor
7:45
7 Daily Word; News; Farms
9 Big Babysitter (cartoons)
8:00 A. M.
2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe
5 A.M.-L.A. Stan Chambers
7 Chucko the Clown
8:15
11 Food Mart on Camera
8:30
5 Yoga for Health
11 Susie, Ann Sothern
13 Public Service Films
9:00 A. M.
2 Calendar, Harry Reasoner
4 Say When, Art James
5 Face-Lifting by Exercise
7 I Married Joan, J. Davis
11 The Princess, Pat Blake
9:30
2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
4 (Color) Play Your Hunch
5 Romper Room
7 Navy Log
11 The Jack LaLanne Show
13 Teledrama: "Ellie," Jack Kelly, Nan Leslie
10:00 A. M.
2 Video Village, Monty Hall
4 (Color) The Price Is Right
7 Abbott and Costello
Movie: "From This Day Forward," Joan Fontaine
11 The Pamela Mason Show
10:30
2 The Clear Horizon
4 Concentrat'n, Hugh Downs

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In your own bathtub, relax
in whirling, aerated water.
Get rid of aches and pains
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soreness. And, the Jacuzzi
promotes restful sleep.
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3756 Long Beach Blvd., L.B.

Orange County Phone

Kimberly 7-3773



BEVERLY GARLAND and her cat are involved in a murder charge during the premiere of "Mystery Theater" at 9 p.m. Wednesday, channel 4.

- 5 World Advntr. Denmark
7 Our Miss Brooks, E. Arden
13 Felix the Cat's Cartoons
11:00 A. M.

- 2 Love of Life
4 (Color) First Impression
5 Tic Tac Bowl, D. McGrew
7 Tennessee Ernie Ford
11 Broken Arrow, J. Lupton
11:30

- 2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Truth or Consequences
5 PM, Mike Wallace with Jimmy Gavin, Gloria De Haven, Connie Clausen
7 Yours for Song, B. Parks
9 Seekers: "Moderates"
11 Kit Carson, Bill Williams
11:45

- 2 The Guiding Light
12:00 NOON
2 Burns and Allen Show
4 (Color) Jan Murray Show
7 Camouflage, Don Morrow
9 Looney Tunes Cartoons
11 Sheriff John, John Rovick
13 Midday Report: Life Line
12:15

- 13 Milestones of the Century
12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Loretta Young Theater
7 Window Shopping
13 The New You, Don Rose
1:00 P. M.

- 2 Password, Allen Ludden
4 Young Dr. Malone
5 Dr. Brothers; Telecopter News; Movie (1:10): "The Atomic Kid," Mickey Rooney (54)
7 Day in Court; Suit
9 Playhouse 9 (teleplay)
11 The Gale Storm Show
13 Paris Precincts, L. Jourdan
1:30

- 2 Art Linkletter H'se Party
Guest: Allen Ludden
4 Our Five Daughters
7 My Little Margie
9 Kingdom of the Sea
11 Divorce Court, Bill Welsh
13 Movie: "Blonde Ice," Leslie Brooks (48)
2:00 P. M.

- 2 The Millionaire
4 Make Room for Daddy
7 Jane Wyman Presents
9 Movie: "Bwana Devil," Robert Stack (53)

- 2:30
2 The Verdict Is Yours
4 Here's Hollywood, Jack Linkletter; Gene Autry, Mabel Albertson
7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz
11 Movie: "Nancy Steele Is Missing," V. McLaglen
3:00 P. M.

- 2 The Brighter Day, Robt. Rockwell (Miss Brooks' Mr. Boyington) begins a new continuing role
4 Act I (teleplay)
5 Makeup Tips; Dorothy Gardner Show (3:05)
7 Queen for Day, J. Bailey
13 Felix the Cat's Cartoons
3:15

- 2 The Secret Storm
3:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 Highway Holidays: Los Muertos Bay
5 Skipper Frank's Cartoons
7 Who Do You Trust?
4:00 P. M.

- 2 Amos 'n' Andy
4 Movie: "Because of Him," Deanna Durbin (46)
7 American Bandstand
9 Birthday Express
4:15

- 11 Passing Parade
4:30
2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
9 Movie: "Down 3 Dark Stairs," Brod Crawford
11 3 Stooges, Don Lamond
5:00 P. M.

- 2 Movie: "Ministry of Fear," Ray Milland (45)
5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
7 Love That Bob!
11 Superman, George Reeves
13 Thaxton's Hop (live)
5:30

- 7 The Soupy Sales Show
11 Rescue 8, Jim Davis
6:00 P. M.
4 (Color) News and Sports
5 Bozo the Clown
7 Baxter Ward, News
9 Newsreel, John Willis
11 Highway Patrol
13 Peter Hansen, News
6:15

- 4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
7 ABC News, Ron Cochran
13 Alan Sloane W'thr-Sprts
9 Junior All-Stars (6:20)
6:30

- 2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy
4 (Color) Curt Massey Show
5 Clete Roberts Reports
7 The Man and the Challenge, George Nader
9 Cartoon Express
11 Space Angel; Dick Tracy

- 13 Waterfront, P. Foster
6:45
4 (Color) Jack Latham news
5 The Big Three (news)
11 George Putnam Dateline
7:00 P. M.

- 4 Death Valley Days: "Splinter Station," Jane Russell, Claude Akins (repeat). Widow's love for a horse helps save her life
5 Beat the Odds, M. Stokely
7 Danger Man, Patrick McGeehan

- 9 Science Fiction Theatre
11 Heckle and Jeckle Show
13 (Color) Passport to Travel, Hal Sawyer: "South America's New Granada"
7:15

- 2 Walter Cronkite, News
7:30

- 2 The Alvin Show, Ross Bagdasarian (cartoons). Series moves to Sat. mornings June 23, continuing its Wed. night period through Sept. 12

- 4 Wagon Train, John McIntire, Jane Wyatt: The train reaches Sacramento and Hale decides to give it up and wed a pretty widow as series winds up its NBC 1st runs. (Repeats run through Sept. 12, with new season starting Sept. 19 on ABC)

- 5 Peter Gunn, Craig Stevens. 4-footed thug.
7 Howard K. Smith—News and Comment

- 9 Sneak Preview Movie. First-run '57 film stars Forrest Tucker, Barton MacLane

- 11 The Best of Groucho
13 (Color) Global Zobel, Myron Zobel: "Munich" (pt.1)
8:00 P. M.

- 2 Window on Main Street, Robt. Young (repeat). Psychic phenomenon in one of Brooks' novels comes to life

- 5 Line of Sight, Bill Stout
7 Straightaway, Brian Kelly, Eddie Foy III (repeat). Boys give arrogant youth a flunkie's job.
11 The Gale Storm Show
13 (Color) Your Weekend, Dick Garton: "Monterey"
8:30

- 2 Checkmate, Sebastian Cabot, Jeffrey Hunter (repeat). Ex-con thinks murdering Hyatt will solve his problems

- 4 (Color) Joey Bishop Show (repeat). Joey Barnes is mistaken for Joey Bishop and kidnaped. Tint today
5 Wrestling (see spots. box)
7 Top Cat (cartoons). T. C. takes over in Choo Choo's romance

- 11 Wanted, Dead or Alive, Steve McQueen, Everett Sloane. Man hires Josh to capture son's killer
13 Western Outdoor News, Art Parra
9:00 P. M.

- 4 Kraft Mystery Theatre (see box). Replaces "Perry Como" until Oct. 3

- 7 Hawaiian Eye, Robert Conrad, Virginia Gregg, Chad Everett, Conrad, Connie Stevens and Poncie sing together for the first time in series as the social-climbing son of Koko Kate joins looters sought by Lopaka
9 Movie: "Drango," Jeff Chandler, Joanne Dru (57)
11 Staccato, John Cassavetes

SPECIAL

KRAFT MYSTERY THEATRE — Premiere. First of 8 new, 8 repeat hour-long suspense films stars Jan Sterling, Beverly Garland and William Windom at 9 p.m. on channel 4. Murderess of alcoholic husband skillfully shifts the blame to the waitress he'd been secretly meeting.

BOB NEWHART—The Emmy-winning comic bows out of TV with a barbed dig at the rating which killed his series, in color, at 10 p.m. on channel 4. With guests Peter Nero and Paul Weston he shows how FCC hearings could boost their ratings with light entertainment. "Play Your Hunch" gets a nighttime weekly slot here next week until "The 11th Hour" debuts Oct. 3.

Mental hospital escapee plans to kill his wife
13 The Ann Sothern Show
9:30

2 The Dick Van Dyke Show (repeat). Flashbacks answer Ritchie's question about where he came from
11 RCMP, Gillis Pelletier
13 Bold Venture, Dane Clark
10:00 P. M.

2 U.S. Steel Hour: "You Can't Escape," Mark Richman, Shirley Knight, Simon Oakland. Three strangers, each needing money, join in plot to help in prison escape. Series, which will continue through the summer WITHOUT repeats, has been renewed for its 10th year

4 (Color) Bob Newhart Show (see box)
5 Clete Roberts Reports
7 Naked City, Paul Burke, Horace McMahon, Barry Morse. Professor, who enjoys flirting with death, evades police who want to treat him for deadly inhaled fumes
11 George Putnam, News
13 Flying Doctor, Richard Denning. Graham's exposure to leprosy makes him an unwanted visitor
10:15

5 Big Three Final (News)
10:30
4 (Color) David Brinkley's Journal. Features probe the mental problems of Manhattanites, and American-educated Dr. Ben Nzeribe of Nigeria
5 Overseas Advntr, J. Daly
11 The Paul Coates Show
13 The Mike Stokely Show
11:00 P. M.

2 Jerry Dunphy Report
4 (Color) Jack Latham news
5 Movie: "Thief of Bagdad," Sabu, Conrad Veidt (40)
7 ABC News Final; Baxter Ward, News (11:10)
9 Joe Dolan Reports; Dow Finsterwald Golf Tips
11 The Tom Duggan Show
11:15

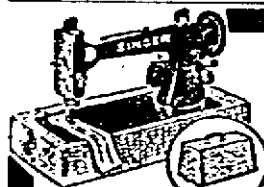
2 Movie: "3 Secrets," Eleanor Parker, Ruth Roman, Patricia Neal (49)
4 (Color) Tonight, Mort Sahl with Gore Vidal, Jackie and Roy, Woody Allen, Sidney Poitier, Lori Parker
9 Movie: "The Good Die Young," Richard Basehart
11:30

7 San Francisco Beat
12:00 MIDNIGHT
7 Movie: "Invisible Wall,"
12:30

11 Movie: "Mrs. Parkington," Greer Garson
12:45

9 Movie: "A Likely Story," Bill Williams (47)
1:00 A. M.

2 Movie: "Neanderthal Man," Robert Shayne
4 Movie: "Big Town" (Cran)



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Electric Portable
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HE 6-7251



MASKED MEMBERS of the New York City Ballet portray Noah, his sons and their wives during "Noah and the Flood" special at 9 p.m. Thursday, channel 2. Igor Stravinsky was composer

WEEK'S TOP SHOWS

Sunday—Dane Clark stars in a drama, "The Movie Star," at 10 p.m. in **COLOR** on channel 4

Monday—"Julie and Carol at Carnegie Hall" teams Julie Andrews and Carol Burnett in a one-hour variety show at 10 p.m. on channel 2.

Tuesday—"Close-Up" examines the current trend of comedy with a look at comedians Mort Sahl and Dick Gregory and cartoonist Jules Feiffer. It's on channel 7 at 10 p.m.

Wednesday—"Kraft Mystery Theater" premieres at 9 p.m. on channel 4 with "In

Close Pursuit," starring Jan Sterling and Beverly Garland.

Thursday—"Noah and the Flood" at 9 p.m. on channel 2 is a ballet-drama.

Friday—"Germany: Fathers and Sons" at 9:30 p.m. on channel 4 is a documentary exploration of the barrier that exists between two generations.

Saturday—The 62nd National Open Golf Championship from Oakmont, Pa., will be telecast for 1½ hours

starting at 1:30 p.m. on channel 4.

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Helps keep seeds out... plate snug
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Helps prevent clicking

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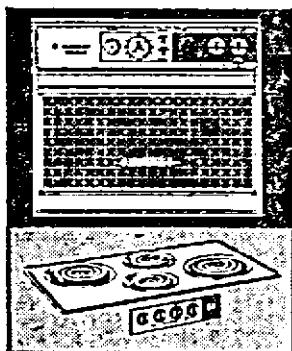
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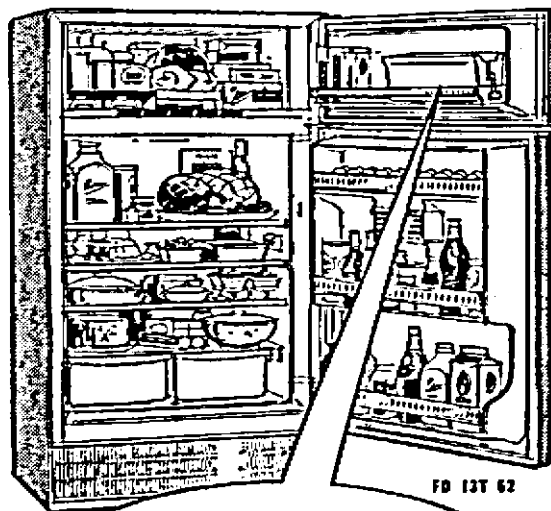
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R60R 301

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REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER

- **AUTOMATIC DEFROSTING** system automatically gets rid of frost in refrigerator section before it collects!
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THURSDAY

JUNE 14, 1962

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 6:15
2 Farm and News Report
6:30
2 USC Teletour: "Appomattox to Hiroshima"
7:00 A. M.
2 Capt. Kangaroo: Flag Day
4 Today, John Chancellor
Guest: G. Mennen Williams
7:45
7 Daily Word; News; Farms
9 Big Babysitter (cartoons)
8:00 A. M.
2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe
with Flag Day salute
5 A.M.-L.A. Stan Chambers
7 Chucko the Clown
8:30
5 Yoga for Health
11 Susie, Ann Sothern
13 Public Service Films
9:00 A. M.
2 Calendar, Harry Reasoner
4 Say When, Art James
5 Face-Lifting by Exercise
7 I Married Joan, J. Davis
11 The Princess, Pat Blake

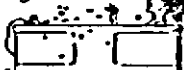
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"It's delightful!"



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Orange County Phone

Kimberly 7-3773

9:30

- 2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
4 (Color) Play Your Hunch
5 Romper Room
7 Navy Log
11 The Jack LaLanne Show
13 Teledrama: "End of a
Gun," Richard Conte

10:00 A. M.

- 2 Video Village, Monty Hall
4 (Color) The Price Is Right
7 Abbott and Costello
9 Movie: "Gangway for To-
morrow," Robert Ryan
11 The Pamela Mason Show
10:30
2 The Clear Horizon
4 Concentrat'n, Hugh Downs
5 World Adverts: "Cyprus"
7 Our Miss Brooks, E. Arden
13 Felix the Cat's Cartoons

11:00 A. M.

- 2 Love of Life
4 (Color) First Impression
5 Tic Tac Bowl, D. McGrew
7 Tennessee Ernie Ford
11 Broken Arrow, J. Lupton
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Truth or Consequences
5 PM, Mike Wallace with
Rip Torn, Don Sherman,
Abe Burrows, Bricktop
7 Yours for a Song, B. Parks
9 Of Men and Motives
11 Kit Carson, Bill Williams
11:45

12:00 NOON

- 2 Burns and Allen Show
4 (Color) Jan Murray Show
7 Camouflage, Don Morrow
9 Looney Tunes Cartoons
11 Sheriff John, John Rovick
13 Midday Report; Life Line
12:15
13 Milestones of the Century

12:30

- 2 As the World Turns
4 Loretta Young Theater
7 Window Shopping
13 The New You, Don Rose

1:00 P. M.

- 2 Password, Allen Ludden
4 Young Dr. Malone
5 Dr. Brothers: News; Movie
(1:10): "Girl in the Pic-
ture," Donald Huston
7 Day in Court: Divorce
9 Playhouse 9 (teleplay)
11 The Gale Storm Show
13 Public Service Film

1:30

- 2 Art Linkletter House Party
Guest: Ethel Waters
4 Our Five Daughters
7 My Little Margie
9 Kingdom of the Sea
11 Divorce Court, Bill Welsh
13 Movie: "Africa Screams,"
Abbott & Costello (49)

2:00 P. M.

- 2 The Millionaire

SPECIAL

NOAH & THE FLOOD—
World premiere of Igor Stravinsky's first work written
expressly for television is at 9
p.m. on channel 2. Choreo-
graphed by George Balan-
chine, it combines music,
dance, mime, narrative, song
and legend in recounting the
Biblical tale. Laurence Har-
vey narrates, with Sebastian
Cabot and Elsa Lanchester as
the voices of Noah and his
wife, and dance stars Jacques
d'Amboise, Jillana and Ed-
ward Villella. Scheduling co-
incides with the composers
80th birthday next Monday.

CBS REPORTS — Well-
rounded summary of the pros
and cons of the Trade Expan-
sion Act is repeated at 10 p.m.
on channel 2. David Schoen-
brun is host, with Pres. Ken-
nedy, Ike, and a look at the
challenge of the Common
Market.

- 4 Make Room for Daddy
7 Jane Wyman Presents
9 Movie: "Canyon Cross-
roads," Richard Basehart
(55). Uranium.

2:30

- 2 The Verdict Is Yours
4 Here's Hollywood, Jack
Linkletter; Dorothy
Lamour
7 Seven Keys; Jack Narz
11 Movie: "It's a Wonderful
World," Claudette Col-
bert, James Stewart (38)

3:00 P. M.

- 2 The Brighter Day
4 Act 1 (teleplay)
5 Makeup Tips; Milady
7 Queen for Day, J. Bailey
13 Felix the Cat's Cartoons

3:15

- 2 The Secret Storm
5 Tricks 'n' Treats, C. Guy

3:30

- 2 The Edge of Night
4 Hiway Holiday; Monterey
5 Skipper Frank's Cartoons
7 Who Do You Trust?

4:00 P. M.

- 2 Amos 'n' Andy
4 Movie: "7 Sinners," Mar-
lene Dietrich, John Wayne
7 American Bandstand
9 Birthday Express

4:15

- 11 Passing Parade

4:30

- 2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
9 Movie: "Escape in the
Desert," Philip Dorn (45)
13 3 Stooges, Don Lamond

5:00 P. M.

- 2 Movie: "Father Is a Bach-
elor," William Holden,
Charles Winninger (50)
5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
7 Love That Bob!
11 Superman, George Reeves
13 Thaxton's Hop (live)

5:30

- 7 The Soupy Sales Show
11 Rescue 8, Jim Davis

6:00 P. M.

- 4 (Color) News and Sports
5 Bozo the Clown
7 Baxter Ward, News
9 Newsreel, John Willis
11 Highway Patrol
13 Peter Hansen, News

6:15

- 4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
7 ABC News, Ron Cochran
13 Alan Sloan With Sports
9 Junior All-Stars (6:20)

6:30

- 2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy
4 (Color) Curt Massey Show
5 Clete Roberts Reports
7 Mackenzie's Raiders,
Richard Carlson
9 Cartoon Express
11 Space Angel; Dick Tracy
13 Waterfront, P. Foster

6:45

- 4 (Color) Jack Latham news
5 The Big Three (News)

11 George Putnam, Dateline

7:00 P. M.

- 4 Science in Action, Dr. Earl
S. Herald (final show for
season): "Keeping Chil-
dren Safe"
5 Beat the Odds, M. Stokey
7 Ripcord, Larry Pennell
9 Science Fiction Theater
11 The Yogi Bear Show
13 (Color) Adventure Theatre
"Young Hunters"

7:15

- 2 Walter Cronkite, News

7:30

- 2 Accent: "Sea Islands:
Cradle of American
Song," John Ciardi. De-
scendants of early Amer-
ican Negro slaves, now
living on the George Sea
Islands, depict their an-
cient culture in song.
4 Outlaws, Don Collier,
Bruce Yarnell, Pippa
Scott. (repeat). Chalk is
charged with murder on
afternoon he cannot re-
member.

- 5 Peter Gunn, Craig Stevens
7 Ozzie & Harriet (repeat).
Ozzie is tempted by sav-
ings stamp books in Har-
riet's drawer.

- 9 Mr. D. A., David Brian
11 The Best of Groucho
13 (Color) True Adventure,
Bibi Berrud: "Africa
Dances"

8:00 P. M.

- 2 Frontier Circus, Chill
Wills, Royal Dano (re-
peat). Chinese immigrants
are held captive slaves.
5 Troubleshooters, Keenan
Wynn, Bob Mathias
7 The Donna Reed Show,
Circumstantial evidence
points to Mary's elope-
ment.

- 9 I Led Three Lives, Richard
Carlson

- 11 The Phil Silvers Show.
Bilko starts believing his
own story about Dober-
man's sister.

- 13 Mantovani, John Conte:
"Music of Films," Doro-
thy Collins, Monia Liter

8:30

- 4 Dr. Kildare, Richard
Chamberlain, Raymond
Massey, Wm. Shatner,
Gloria Talbott (repeat).
Malpractice charges
against Kildare's superior.

- 5 Crime & Punishment,
Clete Roberts, with killer
on death row (pt. 2)
7 The Real McCoys, Walter
Brennan. Pepino is sus-
picious when he's urged
to take a vacation.

- 9 (Color) Kingdom of Sea
11 The Beachcomber, Cam-
eron Mitchell, Don Me-
gowan. Seagoing con men.
(New time for series as
"Johnny Midnight" shifts
to channel 13.)

9:00 P. M.

- 2 Golden Showcase: "Noah
and the Flood" (see box).
Preempts "Brenner" and
"Zane Grey"
5 Mr. Lucky, John Vivyan
7 My Three Sons, Fred Mac-
Murray. Sudsy Pfeiffer's
dog outshines Tramp in
first of series of repeats.

- 9 Movie: "Drango," Jeff
Chandler, Joanne Dru
11 The Aquanauts, Ron Ely,
Jeremy Slate, June Blair.
Store sells 5 defective div-
ing tanks.

- 13 West Point

9:30

- 4 Hazel, Shirley Booth.
Hazel plays nurse for
George's cold in first of
six repeats (a musical
color series will take over
July 26 until "Hazel's"
fall return, also in color).

- 5 The Cheaters, J. Ireland
7 Law & Mr. Jones, James
Whitmore, Adam Will-
iams, Jimmy Carter. Boy
believes his illness has
caused rift between his
parents.

- 13 This Man Dawson



JUNE BLAIR stars in a
drama about defective
diving tanks on
"Aquanauts" at 9 p.m.
Thursday, Channel 11.

10:00 P. M.

- 2 CBS Reports: "Breaking
the Trade Barrier" (see
box)

- 4 (Color) Sing Along with
Mitch, Diana Trask, Leslie
Uggums and Jill Corey
join in salute to cities
(repeat).

- 5 Clete Roberts Reports
7 The Untouchables, Robert
Stack, Harold J. Stone,
Darryl Hickman. Dope
peddler gives Ness infor-
mation, but threatens de-
struction of a school in
session.

- 11 George Putnam, News
13 "DEADLINE"—Shocking!

- ★ Degenerate Murderer!
Boy is both thoughtful
son and killer.

10:15

- 5 Big Three Final (News)

10:30

- 5 The Californians

- 11 The Paul Coates Show

- 13 The Mike Stokey Show

11:00 P. M.

- 2 Jerry Dunphy Report

- 4 (Color) Jack Latham News

- 5 Movie: "Daring Young
Man," Joe E. Brown (43)

- 7 ABC News Final; Baxter
Ward, News (11:10)

- 9 Joe Dolan Reports; Dow
Finsterwald Golf Tips

- 11 The Tom Duggan Show

11:15

- 2 Movie: "Street of
Chance," Burgess Mere-
dith, Claire Trevor (42)

- 4 (Color) Tonight, Mort
Sahl with Artie Shaw,
Carmen McRae, Dave Bru-
beck, Inger Stevens,
George Carlin

- 9 Movie: "Dark Passage,"
Humphrey Bogart, Lauren
Bacall (47)

11:30

- 7 San Francisco Beat

12:00 MIDNIGHT

- 7 Movie: "Behind Green
Lights," Sidney Blackmer

12:30

- 11 Movie: "Good Sam," Gary
Cooper, Ann Sheridan

12:45

- 9 Movie: "Marine Raiders,"
Pat O'Brien (44)

1:00 A. M.

- 2 Movie: "Arkansas Trav-
eler," Bob Burns, Fay
Bainter, Irvin S. Cobb
(33). Itinerant printer.

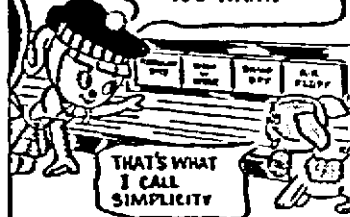
- 4 Movie: "Cat and Mouse,"
Lee Patterson (Br.-59)

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FRIDAY

1962

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 2 Farm and News Report 6:15
- 2 USC Telecourse: "The Child's Searching Mind" 7:00 A.M.
- 2 Capt. Kangaroo: Ships 7:45
- 4 Today, John Chancellor 7:45
- 7 Daily Word; News; Farms 8:00 A.M.
- 9 Big Babysitter (cartoons) 8:00 A.M.
- 2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe 5 A.M.-L.A., Stan Chambers
- 7 Chucko the Clown 8:30
- 5 Yoga for Health
- 11 Susie, Ann Sothorn
- 13 Public Service Films 9:00 A.M.
- 2 Calendar, Harry Reasoner
- 4 Say When, Art James
- 5 Face-Lifting by Exercise
- 7 Married Joan, J. Davis
- 11 The Princess, Pat Blake 9:30
- 2 Love Lucy, Lucille Ball (Color) Play Your Hunch 5 Romper Room
- 7 Navy Log
- 11 The Jack La Lanne Show
- 13 Tele-drama: "False Witness," Fred MacMurray 10:00 A.M.
- 2 Video Village, Monte Hall (final show)
- 4 (Color) The Price Is Right
- 7 Abbott and Costello
- 9 Movie: "Higher and Higher," Frank Sinatra (43)
- 11 The Pamela Mason Show 10:30
- 2 The Clear Horizon (final show)
- 4 Concentrat'n, Hugh Downs
- 5 World Advntr: "Cyprus"
- 7 Our Miss Brooks, E. Arden
- 13 Felix the Cat's Cartoons 11:00 A.M.
- 2 Love of Life
- 4 (Color) First Impression
- 5 Tic Tac Bowl, D. McGrew
- 7 Tennessee Ernie Ford
- 11 Broken Arrow, J. Lupton 11:30
- 2 Search for Tomorrow
- 4 Truth or Consequences
- 5 PM, Mike Wallace
- 7 Yours for a Song, B. Parks
- 9 Goal for Americans
- 11 Kit Carson, Bill Williams 11:45
- 2 The Guiding Light 12 NOON
- 2 Burns and Allen Show
- 4 (Color) Jan Murray Show
- 7 Camouflage, Don Morrow
- 9 Looney Tunes Cartoons
- 11 Sheriff John, John Rovick
- 13 Middy Report; Life Line 12:15
- 13 Milestones of the Century 12:30
- 2 As the World Turns
- 4 Loretta Young Theater
- 7 Window Shopping
- 13 The New You, Don Rose 1:00 P.M.
- 2 Password, Allen Ludden
- 4 Young Dr. Malone
- 5 Dr. Brothers; News; Movie (1:10): "Angel with a Trumpet," Eileen Herlie (49)
- 7 Day in Court: small claims
- 9 Playhouse 9 (teleplay)
- 11 The Gale Storm Show
- 13 The Intelligent Parent 1:30
- 2 Art Linkletter H'se Party
- 4 Our Five Daughters
- 7 My Little Margie
- 9 Kingdom of the Sea
- 11 Divorce Court, Bill Welsh
- 13 Movie: "Fabulous Dorsey's," Tommy, Jimmy (47) 2:00 P.M.
- 2 The Millionaire
- 4 Make Room for Daddy
- 7 Jane Wyman Show



EFRAM ZIMBALIST JR. and Dorothy Provine team for spy-revenge story on "77 Sunset Strip" at 9 p.m. Friday, channel 7.

- 9 Movie: "Jezebel," Bette Davis, Geo. Brent (38) 2:30
- 2 The Verdict Is Yours
- 4 Here's Hollywood, Jack Linkletter: Molly Bee, Bobby Vee, Lee Patterson
- 7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz
- 11 Movie: "I Married an Angel," Jeannette MacDonald, Nelson Eddy (41). (Programmed for fan club's celebration of Miss MacDonald's 25th wedding anniversary—to Gene Raymond, not Eddy.) 3:00 P.M.
- 2 The Brighter Day
- 4 Act 1 (teleplay)
- 5 Makeup Tips; Dorothy Gardner Show (3:05)
- 7 Queen for Day, J. Bailey
- 13 Felix the Cat's Cartoons 3:15
- 2 The Secret Storm 3:30
- 2 The Edge of Night
- 4 Highway Holidays: "Mammoth Mountains"
- 5 Skipper Frank's Cartoons
- 7 Who Do You Trust? 4:00 P.M.
- 2 Amos 'n' Andy
- 4 Movie: "Best Man Wins," Edgar Buchanan (48)
- 7 American Bandstand
- 9 Birthday Express 4:15
- 11 Passing Parade 4:30
- 2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
- 9 Playhouse 9 (teleplay)
- 11 3 Stooges, Don Lamond 5:00 P.M.
- 2 Movie: "The Walking Hills," Randolph Scott
- 5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
- 7 Love That Bob!
- 9 Cartoon Express
- 11 Superman, George Reeves
- 13 Thaxton's Hop (live) 5:30
- 7 The Soupy Sales Show
- 9 Junior All-Stars; Baseball Warm-Up (5:40)
- 11 Rescue 8, Jim Davis 5:55
- 9 LIVE from Windy City!
- ★ ANGELS vs. WHITE SOX (See Sports box) 6:00 P.M.
- 4 (Color) News and Sports
- 5 Bozo the Clown
- 7 Baxter Ward, News
- 11 Highway Patrol
- 13 Peter Hansen, News 6:15
- 4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
- 7 ABC News, Ron Cochran
- 13 Alan Sloane With Sports 6:30
- 2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy
- 4 (Color) Curt Massey Show
- 5 Clete Roberts Reports
- 7 Hong Kong, Rod Taylor
- 11 Space Angel: Dick Tracy
- 13 Waterfront, P. Foster 6:45
- 4 (Color) Jack Latham News
- 5 The Big Three (News)
- 11 George Putnam Dateline 7:00 P.M.
- 4 Whiplash, Peter Graves
- 5 Beat the Odds, M. Stokey
- 11 Deputy Dawg (cartoons)
- 13 (Color) Northwest Pass-

age, Keith Larsen, Buddy Ebsen. Gun smugglers.

- 7:15
- 2 Walter Cronkite, News 7:30
- 2 Rawhide, Eric Fleming, Darren McGavin (repeat). Guilt-burdened former wagonmaster helps Gil round up cattle.
- 4 International Showtime, Don Ameche: "Parisian Ice Revue" (repeat). Taped in Paris.
- 5 Peter Gunn, Craig Stevens. Old woman challenges thug in final repeat.
- 7 Margie, Cynthia Pepper (repeat). Margie's friends gang up when Clayton accepts a job in another town.
- 11 The Best of Groucho
- 13 ZENITH CAMEO THEATER
- ★ "HORSEPOWER"—In COLOR Stars Alfred Ryder, Dean Stockwell. Boy rebels against strict discipline. 8:00 P.M.
- 5 Speedway International: "Race on the River," President's regatta.
- 7 The Hathaways, Peggy Cass, Marquis Chimps (repeat). Client who hates bets nearly buys house next door.
- 11 One Step Beyond: "The Aerialist," Mike Connors, Yvette Vickers. Father in high trapeze act plunges 8:30
- 2 Route 66, Martin Milner, Janice Rule (repeat). Heiress of New England shipbuilder sets her cap for Tod.
- 4 Robt. Taylor's Detectives, Adam West, Peter Whitney, Anita Sands

- (repeat). Nelson befriends bearded beatnik
- 5 Movie: "Trouble in the Glen," Orson Welles, Victor McLaglen
- 7 The Flintstones (cartoons). Fred is drafted to quarter-back night school's team (repeat).
- 11 The Asphalt Jungle, Jack Warden, James Westerfield. Bank robberies put Gower under pressure to retire aging lieutenant.
- 13 (Color) Danger Is My Business, Col. John D. Craig: "Test Pilot" (Capt. Robert White). 8:45
- 9 Baseball Wrap-Up 9:00 P.M.
- 7 77 Sunset Strip, Efram Zimbalist Jr. (see box)
- 9 Movie: "Drango," Jeff Chandler, Joann Dru (57)
- 13 Johnny Midnight, Edmond O'Brien (switch from Thursdays on channel 11). Producer wakes up in apartment of dead actress 9:30
- 2 Father of the Bride, Leon Ames. Stanley goes to first formal meeting with the Dunstons (repeat).
- 4 Germany: Fathers and Sons (see box)
- 11 Parole
- 13 Call Mr. D. (Richard Diamond), David Janssen 10:00 P.M.
- 2 Twilight Zone: "Private World of Darkness" (repeat). Private world of a woman whose universe is measured by the size of the bandages which cover her face
- 5 Clete Roberts Reports
- 7 Target: The Corruptors, Stephen McNally, Jack Klugman, Virginia Vincent. Waterfront racketeer legally evades prosecution for his many crimes in first of 14 repeats.
- 11 George Putnam, News
- 13 Mike Hammer, Darren McGavin. Gangster killing. 10:15
- 5 Big Three Final (News) 10:30
- 2 Eyewitness, Charles Col-lingwood. Top story.
- 4 Chet Huntley Reporting
- 5 Swingin' at the Summit
- 11 The Paul Coates Show
- 13 The Mike Stokey Show 11:00 P.M.
- 2 Jerry Dunphy Report
- 4 (Color) Jack Latham News
- 5 Movie: "Come Next Spring," Ann Sheridan
- 7 ABC News Final; Baxter Ward, News (11:10)
- 9 Joe Dolan Reports; Dow Finsterwald Golf Tips
- 11 The Tom Duggan Show

SPECIAL

77 SUNSET STRIP—Dorothy Provine and John van Dreeen recreate their original roles in a 4-years-later sequel to an earlier episode, seen at 9 p.m. on channel 7. Spy sent to prison in 1958 is bent on revenge against Bailey. Andrew Duggan, then of "Bourbon Street Beat" (now of "Room for One More"), returns to the New Orleans-set sequel.

GERMANY: FATHERS & SONS—Hour-long examination of the "barrier of silence" between older Germans who prefer to forget their lives under Hitler, and pleasure-bent youths searching for a tradition, is at 9:30 p.m. on channel 4. John Rich narrates, with former Nazis, teachers, students, satirists and parents taking part.

- 11:15
- 2 Movie: "Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's Court," Bing Crosby, Rhonda Fleming (49-1st run). Updated Mark Twain.
- 4 (Color) Tonight, Mort Sahl
- 9 Movie: "Treasure of Sierra Madre," Humphrey Bogart, Walter Huston (48) 11:30
- 7 San Francisco Beat 12:00 MIDNIGHT
- 7 David Niven Teleplay
- 13 Movie: "3 Desperate Men," Preston Foster (51) 12:30
- 5 Movie: "Mr. Moto's Gamble," Peter Lorre
- 7 Dick Powell Teleplay
- 11 Movie: "Adventures of Tartu," Robert Donat 12:45
- 9 Movie: "They Drive by Night," Humphrey Bogart 1:00 A.M.
- 2 Movie: "Dancers in the Dark," Miriam Hopkins (32). Taxi dancer
- 4 Movie: "My Name Is Julia Ross," Nina Foch
- 7 David Niven Teleplay

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Sports Today
BASEBALL, 6 p.m. on channel 9, with Buddy Blattner in Chicago for the White Sox-Angels game.

7 Adv. of William Tell (2)
6:00 A. M.

SPECIAL

LEAVE IT TO BEAVER—Pitching ace Don Drysdale of the Dodgers plays himself in the episode at 8:30 p.m. on channel 7. Beaver and two pals place a long distance phone call to their hero, then realize they've run up a huge phone bill for the Cleavers.

SATURDAY

June 16, 1962

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

7:00 A. M.

4 Rex Allen Western

7:15

2 Comedy Corral (Cartoons)

11 The Christophers

8:00 A. M.

4 Film

9 From the Ground Up

11 Western Movie

8:15

2 Learn to Draw, J. Gnagy

8:30

2 Sky King, Kirby Grant

4 (Color) Pip the Piper

5 Designs for Learning

9 Latin America Theatre

Ernesto Cervera hosts

8:40

13 Sacred Heart, Life Line

9:00 A. M.

2 Captain Kangaroo

4 (Color) Shari Lewis Show

5 Movie

7 Adv. of William Tell (1)

9 Cine Mexicano (Sp. movie)

11 Movie: "After the Thin Man," Wm. Powell (36)

13 Panorama Latino

9:30

4 (Color) King Leonardo

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2 Video Village, Jr. Edition

4 Fury, Bobby Diamond

Crooked land agents.

7 Sunset Carson Western

10:30

2 Mighty Mouse Playhouse

4 Make Room for Daddy.

9 Movie: "Cornered," Dick

Powell (45)

11:00 A. M.

2 AllaKazam, Mark Wilson

4 Mr. Wizard, Don Herbert

"Fire"

5 Movie

7 Don Barry Western

10 Maj. League Baseball (see

sports box)

11 Time Out for Beauty

13 Variedades, con Roberto

ey Helena Iglesias

11:15

8 Game of Week (spts box)

11:30

2 The Roy Rogers Show.

Stolen school funds.

4 Movie: "Return of Jesse

James," John Ireland, Ann

Dvorak (51)

11 Movie: "The Devil Doll,"

Lionel Barrymore (35).

Horror film.

12:00 NOON

2 Sky King, Kirby Grant

7 The Bugs Bunny Show

9 Movie: "Drango," Jeff

Chandler, Joanne Dru

13 Mexico on Stage

12:30

2 News with Robert Trout

5 Movie

7 Movie: "Wyoming Out-

law," John Wayne

12:45

2 Time Out for Sports

1:00 P. M.

2 Political Primer, Maury

Green. By League of

Women Voters.

4 Teleplay: "Model Wife,"

Ralph Bellamy, F. Farr

11 Movie: "Two Smart Peo-

ple," Lucille Ball, John

Hodiak (46)

13 Bowling with Art Parra

1:30

2 L. A. Report, G. Holcomb

4 National Open Golf Cham-

pionship (sports box)

13 Movie: "Corregidor," Otto

Kruger, Elissa Landi (43)

1:45

7 Bill Elliott Western

9 News, Frank Carroll

2:00 P. M.

2 High Road to Yosemite

(travelogue film)

5 Movie: "Sunday Dinner

for a Soldier," Anne Bax-

ter, John Hodiak

9 (Color) Movie: "Susan

Slept Here," Debbie Rey-

nolds, Dick Powell (54)

2:30

2 Teen-Age Trials, Maury

Green, with Rose Marie,

Tony Dow, student panel.

Mother and son disagree

on neighborhood club.

2:45

11 Movie: "Wyoming," Wal-

lace Beery (40)

3:00 P. M.

2 Repertoire Theatre:

"Shakespeare Speaks for

Himself." Plays' char-

acters express Bard's

philosophy.

4 Ivanhoe, Roger Moore

Sports Today

BASEBALL, 11 a.m. on channel 10 (San Diego), with the Yankees-Indians game from Cleveland.

BASEBALL, 11:15 a.m. on channel 8 (San Diego), with the Detroit Tigers hosting the Boston Red Sox.

NATIONAL OPEN, 1:30 to 3 p.m. on channel 4, with the play at the final 4 holes at Oakmont (Pa.) Country Club. Bud Palmer is at the 18th hole, Chick Hearn at the 17th.

HOLLYPARK feature race, 5:15 p.m. on channel 2, with the \$50,000-added Inglewood Handicap.

FIGHT OF WEEK, 7 p.m. on channel 7, is a 10-round lightweight bout pitting Carlos Hernandez against Paolo Rosi at the Garden.

MAKE THAT SPARE, 7:45 p.m. on channel 7, with top pro bowlers, Win Elliot host.

ROLLER DERBY, 10 p.m. on channel 13 (videotape), with the S.F. Bay Bombers hosting the Honolulu Hawaiians.

7 Sunset Carson Western

13 Movie: "Guilty of Treason," Charles Bickford,

Paul Kelly (50)

3:30

2 Movie: "Ride a Violent

Wave," John Agar (57)

4 (Color) Science in the

News: "Liquid Propellant

for Rockets"

5 Movie: "Reported Miss-

ing," Wm. Gargan (37)

9 Teleplay: "And Suddenly

You Knew," T. Wright

4:00 P. M.

4 Teleplay: "P. J. and the

Lady," Thomas Mitchell

7 Zorrama

9 Movie: "Iroquois Trail,"

George Montgomery (50)

4:30

4 (Color) Agriculture, USA

"America's Feed Bag"

5 Auction City (live)

7 Honeymooners, J. Gleason

11 Do-It-Yourself. Home

workshop demonstrations.

13 Movie: "Zamba," Jon Hall,

June Vincent (49)

5:00 P. M.

2 Post Parade, Bill Keene

4 (Color) Just for Fun, Lee

Giroux: "Back to the Play-

grounds." Summer vaca-

tion plans.

5 TV Bowling Tournament

7 Tombstone Territory.

5:15

2 Hollypark Race (spts box)

5:30

4 (Color) Highway Holidays

"70 Miles by Outboard"

(Colorado River to Lake

Mohave).

7 Bat Masterson, G. Barry

9 Movie: "Fang and Claw"

(35). Frank Buck.

11 Builders Showcase

5:45

2 Movie: "Old Fashioned

Way," W. C. Fields,

Baby LeRoy (34)

6:00 P. M.

4 (Color) News-Sports-

Weather, Lee Giroux,

Chick Hearn

5 FORMULA '42' SHAMPOO

★ PICKWICK DANCE PARTY

with Jody Baker, host

7 Lawrence West Show

11 Dan Smoot Reports on

withholding tax (pt. 4)

13 The Johnny Otis Show

with 17-pc. band, guests

6:15

4 (Color) Elmer Peterson

11 Sat. News, Les Lampson

6:30

4 Greatest Headlines

11 Riverboat, Darren Mc-

Gavin, Mercedes McCam-

bridge, Chu Gulager. Sec-

ret agents of Mexico plan

sabotage.

13 Victory at Sea

6:45

2 Jerry Dunphy Report

4 (Color) Lee Giroux, News

9 Frank Carroll news (6:55)

7:00 P. M.

2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges

4 (Color) Survey '62, Bob

Wright

5 Jeff's Collie (Lassie).

Jeff subs for Ellen as

babysitter.

7 Fight of Week (spts box)

9 Movie: "Mighty Joe

Young," Robert Arm-

strong, Terry Moore (49).

Trick film of "King Kong"

school.

13 The Silent Service

7:30

2 Perry Mason, Raymond

Burr, Jeremy Slate, Henry

Norell, Robert Emhardt

(repeat). Man seeks miss-

ing family, winds up with

murder charge.

4 (Color) Tales of Wells

Fargo, Dale Robertson,

Jack Ging (repeat). Ex-

safecracker arrives in

town as agents guard

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5 The Freddy Martin Show

(from Coconut Grove)

11 "Meet Me At DISNEYLAND"

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The Elliott Brothers,

Mavis Rivers and the

Four Preps from the Plaza

Gardens. Live, with John-

nacy Jacobs emcee.

13 Racket Squad, R. Hadley

7:45

7 Make That Spare, Win

Elliot (see sports box)

8:00 P. M.

7 Room for One Moore, An-

drew Duggan, Peggy Mc-

Cay. Anna's enthusiasm

for dancing is a disabling

factor for George.

13 It's Country Music Time,

Biff Collie (2 hours)

8:30

2 The Defenders, E. G.

Marshall, Robert Reed,

Lynn Loring, Burt Brinck-

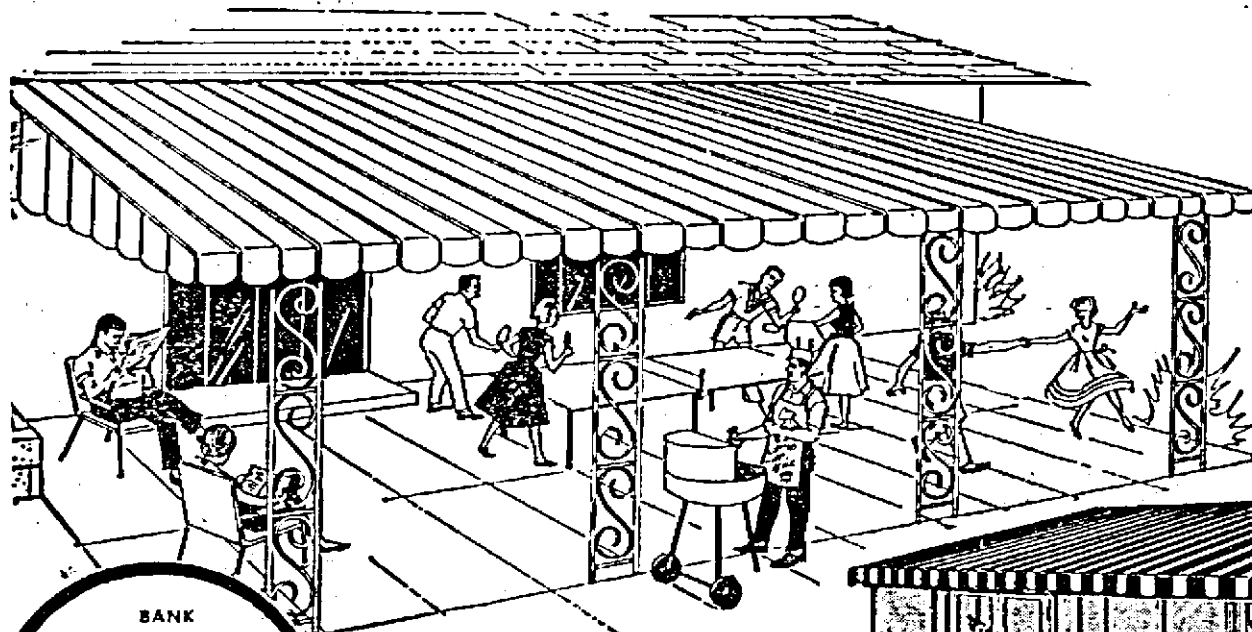
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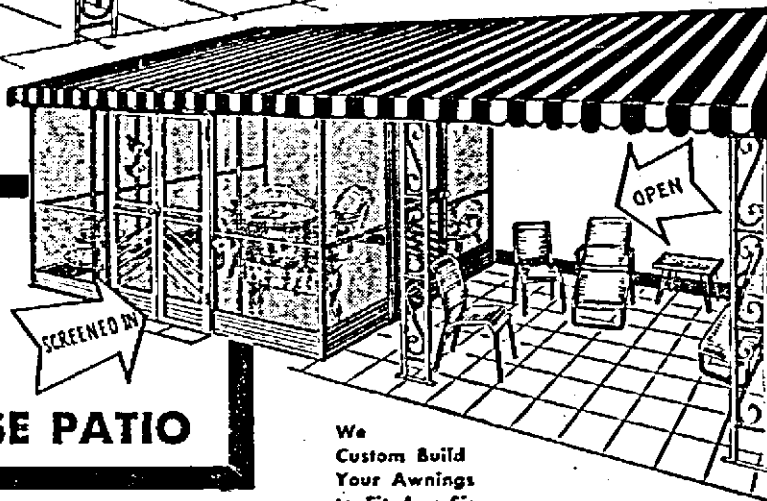
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PARADE

JUNE 10, 1962



This summer's beach fashions are daffier than ever **PAGE 7**

NURSE SHORTAGE: *At last we're licking the problem* **PAGE 4**

CHARLTON HESTON: *He's Hollywood's nicest ham* **PAGE 8**

PERSONALITY PARADE

Want the facts? Want to spike rumors? Want to learn the truth about prominent personalities? Write Walter Scott, PARADE, 733 Third Ave., New York 17, N.Y. Your full name will be used unless otherwise requested. Sorry, the volume of mail received makes personal replies impossible.

Q. Could you please tell me if Paul Newman and Jackie Gleason shot their own pool in The Hustler?—Kathy Thornton, San Marino, Calif.

A. Gleason (a top-notch billiard player) and Newman did some of the scenes, but the close trick-shots requiring a master's touch were done by the World Champion of Pocket Billiards, Willie Mosconi, who also acted as technical advisor on the film.

Q. One of the richest and most famous families in the world is the Wallenberg family. Who are they, what do they do, where do they come from?—Evelyn Soltesen, Bennington, Vt.

A. Marcus, Jacob, and Marc Wallenberg are leading bankers and industrialists in Sweden. They head many companies such as Swedish Match, SKF ball bearings, L. M. Erickson Telephone Co. The Wallenberg family is one of the oldest and reputedly the richest in Sweden.

Q. Is Prime Minister Macmillan of Great Britain a martini man or, like Churchill, a scotch and soda man?—B. Price, Enid, Okla.

A. Macmillan is a martini man.

Q. Does Joan Crawford receive payment for the publicity she gets for Pepsi-Cola—or is her work just a "labor of love" in memory of her late husband Al Steele, who was president of the company?—Gloria Samuels, El Paso, Texas.

A. Miss Crawford's five-year contract with Pepsi-Cola, signed last fall, sets her annual salary at \$35,000 for the first two years with a raise to \$50,000 annually for the last three. In addition, she receives \$3,600 a year as a director.

Q. How much money has this country given Tito's Yugoslavia in the past dozen years?—Joe Filene, Orlando, Fla.

A. Approximately \$2,200,000,000 in military and economic aid.

Q. I can't believe that singer Johnny Mathis is a millionaire. How come?—Faith Gordon, San Francisco, Calif.

A. Record royalties and night club fees wisely invested by his manager Helen Noga in real estate properties are responsible for making Mathis one of 35 Negro millionaires in the U.S. today.

Q. Isn't it a fact that Fidel Castro, his brother Raul, and three other Castro children were illegitimate, which you failed to mention in a previous written background of the Castro family?—Betty J. Schellenberg, Ft. Worth, Texas.

A. Castro's father, Angel, was married to two women. His first wife was a Cuban schoolteacher by whom he had two children, Lidia and Pedro Emilio. Subsequently, he fell in love with the cook in his household, Lina Ruz Gonzales, by whom he had five additional children—among them Fidel and Raul, who were born illegitimately. When Angel Castro's first wife died, Angel married his cook.

Q. How much does Hugh Hefner, publisher of Playboy, pay those models to pose in the nude?—R. R. Moline, Ill.

A. \$3500 a sitting.

Q. Who was the first person in the U.S. saved by penicillin?—Nathan Douglas, Buffalo, N.Y.

A. Twenty years ago Mrs. Ogden Miller, wife of a former Yale University faculty member, was given an injection of penicillin by Dr. Thomas Sappington which saved her life.

Q. I would like to know if the Bob Newhart TV show will appear next season.—T. Bristol, Wallingford, Conn.

A. The Newhart show has been dropped by Sealtest but may pick up another sponsor for next season.

Q. Why did President Kennedy order a resumption of nuclear tests?—H.P., Washington, D.C.

A. Because of progress made by the Soviet Union in developing new nuclear weapons and the need to test our own weapons development program so as not to fall behind.

Q. Is it true that hosiery manufacturers have developed runless ladies' hose and will not market them?—Henry Altman, Hempstead, N.Y.

A. Runless hose for ladies will be marketed next month at \$1.75 per pair.

Q. What's happened to Alger Hiss since he was released from prison?—Sally Allen, Camarillo, Calif.

A. He works as a printing salesman in New York City.



Jackie Gleason

Harold Lloyd

Joan Crawford

Bob Newhart

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THE SUNDAY NEWSPAPER MAGAZINE—JUNE 10, 1962

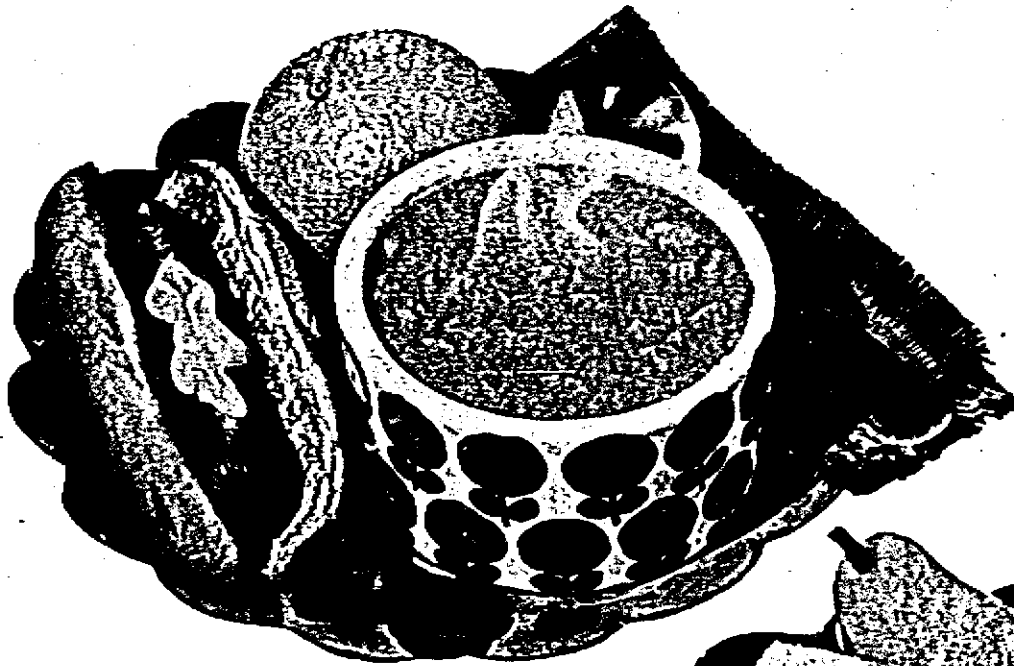
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Soup 'n sandwich lunches

4-minute meals... wholesome, nourishing, good!



Soup's the 4-minute way to make a sandwich lunch a hot, extra-nourishing meal. And these three Campbell's Soups are all so good you'll want to have them often in your soup 'n sandwich lunches. Pick them up next time you market. Enjoy them soon. They make a pleasure of the healthy rule: Every time you have a sandwich have some good hot Campbell's Soup.



Bean with Bacon Soup

It adds proteins, vitamins and minerals to a sandwich lunch. Gives you the goodness of nourishing pea beans and lean smoky bacon. Great with a hot dog. Makes any sandwich a good hot meal.

Beef Noodle Soup

It's made of fine lean beef. Adds proteins, vitamins and minerals to a sandwich lunch. And those enriched egg noodles, that real beef broth—M'mm! Delicious! With a peanut butter or any sandwich!



Chicken Gumbo Soup

It adds the fresh-picked goodness of garden vegetables — Campbell vegetables — to a sandwich meal. Plump, tender chicken, too. Sustaining broth. Makes a cheese or meat sandwich a real meal!



Have you had your
Campbell's Soup today?

(M'm! M'm! Good!)

Dire shortage of trained nurses is typified by night scene (right) in a big-city hospital. A new effort to ease the crisis is recruitment of thousands of teenagers like Nancy Vorel (below) of Cedar Rapids, Ia., to work under eye of trained nurse.

by ROBERT P. GOLDMAN

at last we're doing something about THE

IN A BUSTLING Cedar Rapids, Iowa, hospital, pretty Nancy Vorel, just 16 (photo, right), cuddles a child patient. Under a registered nurse's eye, Nancy is learning fine points of pediatric care.

Nancy Vorel is important to you because in a few years she may be the nurse at your bedside. She is one of 130,000 junior and senior high school girls (and a few boys) who belong to 3,500 Future Nurses Clubs throughout the U.S.

These clubs, springing up largely in the last five years, are one vital element in a new campaign to conquer the present-day shortage of nurses—a shortage so appalling that many hospitals are functioning at only a fraction of their necessary efficiency.

Here's what the nursing shortage means:

At least 100,000 more full- and part-time nurses are needed, according to the American Nurses' Association. Desperate hospitals are importing nurses from England, Ireland, Canada and elsewhere.

Many are so nurse-poor they can't use whole floors or wings of their buildings. At St. Vincent Hospital, Santa Fe, N.M., a new psychiatric unit stands vacant because there are no nurses to staff it. At the University Hospital of the University of Kentucky, a new 65-bed unit was scheduled to open last April. For lack of nurses, the unit was able to open with only 40 beds. As a result, patients have been turned away. "The nurse shortage is all we think about down here," declares Richard Wittrop, University Hospital's administrator.

In many areas, hospitals have so despaired of getting registered nurses that they're settling for nurses' aids and practical nurses—a dangerous downgrading of responsibility.

To the patient, the lack of nurses can mean agony. In one big East Coast hospital a woman in labor saw no nurse for three hours. Later, when she complained, she was told: "There simply weren't enough nurses to go around."

In a Midcent hospital's pediatric department, it was the same story; "there weren't enough nurses" to watch the post-operative progress of a baby patient. An infection developed suddenly, remained undetected for hours. Fortunately, it was caught in time and the baby's life saved.

Patients with desperate complaints often have to wait hours in emergency rooms. At one hospital PARADE asked the resident physician, "Which patients in your emergency room are handled first?" His answer: "Those who look like they're dying or those who are losing a lot of blood."

How did the nursing shortage get so bad? Hospital authorities say the trouble started about the end of World War II, when the exploding U.S. population forced hospital facilities to expand enormously. Then, too, the nature of health care was changing. Indus-

trial clinics and outpatient facilities sprouted. Increasing home care required more home nursing. And physicians wanted registered nurses for their offices. All this combined to draw R.N.s out of the hospitals.

But now, at last, there are beginnings of real hope. Through determined recruiting, better working conditions and progress in education, experts are beginning to attract more women into nursing and help ease what has become a critical health problem.

Here are the main lines of action in the fight against the nursing shortage:

RECRUITING: Just in the past five years, the 3,800-plus Future Nurses Clubs have formed and now are being chartered by the National League for Nursing.

Schoolgirls like Nancy Vorel are getting an impressive introduction into the work of hospital care. As "future nurses" they actually do simple chores in hospitals, learn the tasks and satisfactions of the nurse and even help the R.N. with her duties.

Clubs usually start because the girls themselves hear about them. Although they're school-based, they go on field trips to the hospital and to nursing schools where girls attend classes and sometimes stay overnight in the nurses' residence. Interest among youngsters and parents is high; the National League for Nursing says it receives (and answers with free material) about 50,000 "career inquiries" a year.

What has resulted? Studies show that almost half of all "future nurses" actually continue in the field and become registered. Another 14 per cent enter other health-care fields.

On another front, recruiters are trying to win back the estimated 200,000 trained nurses who have left the profession, many to get married and raise families. One inducement is part-time employment—a four-hour shift two or three times a week. A few hospitals even have nurseries for married nurses' children.

EDUCATION: Nurses are seeking better educational facilities, more scholarships for needy students. And their efforts are beginning to pay off. Last year, enrollment in the nation's schools of nursing hit 51,000, highest total since World War II.

The 51,000 total may sound like a lot, but the attrition rate in nursing is terrible. Women in the field get married at a fast clip or drop out for other reasons. *Up to one-third of any nursing school graduation class is lost to the profession within six years.*

To make up for these losses, the American Nurses' Association is working hard to assure that no needy student will be denied a nursing education. It is plumping for federal help to collegiate nursing education. *The reason: a great many schools of nursing today are forced to turn away qualified students who cannot pay for a nursing education.*





NURSE SHORTAGE



PROMOTIONS: Hospitals are introducing new plans for upgrading nurses strictly on the basis of achievement. One such plan at New York's Flower & Fifth Ave. Hospitals provides for promotions with pay increases for nurses based on technical performance.

Says an ANA report: "Inherent in this promotion pattern is the understanding that professional nursing consists of a great deal more than giving medications and is no longer a sub-profession to medicine."

BETTER PAY: Perhaps the most surprising change of all is that organized nursing is taking vigorous steps to upgrade the profession economically. There is a concerted ANA effort to fatten up nurses' pay envelopes and secure other work benefits.

The average starting wage for a city nurse is in the neighborhood of \$75 a week. "The low economic status of nursing discourages able, qualified persons from entering the profession," complains Mrs. Judith G. Whitaker, ANA executive secretary.

Aware of this, ANA has launched an intensive campaign to increase pay incentives to nurses. In a few hospitals nurses have actually threatened to walk out unless their wages were raised and working conditions improved.

COMMUNITY HELP: One of nursing's biggest victories to date is the enlistment of community organizations and resources to fight the nursing shortage.

In hundreds of U. S. cities, schools and social groups are involved in Future Nurses' Clubs. Women's clubs and health associations are working feverishly to recruit nurse candidates. Chicago's Nursing Council is a good example of a local group working full time to help the cause. Comparable organizations have been started in other areas of the Midwest and in North Carolina.

As one doctor told PARADE: "Never before has the public been so keenly aware that nursing is the community's business and that everyone in the community has a stake in it."

All this adds up to a more optimistic picture than at any time within the past decade. As the ANA's Mrs. Whitaker explains: "Continuing improvements . . . will free greater numbers of professional nurses to carry out the essential clinical nursing role."

In other words, as the future unfolds, there will be more nurses to help you—when you need them. ■

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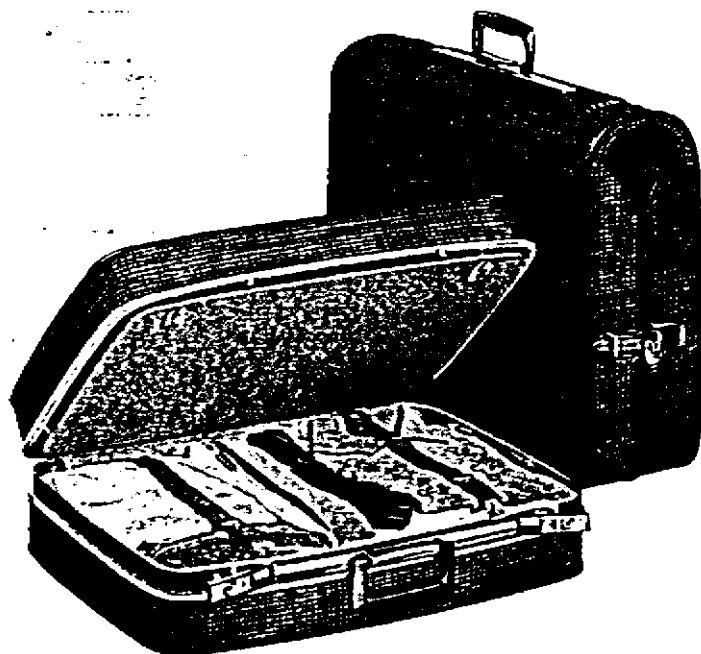
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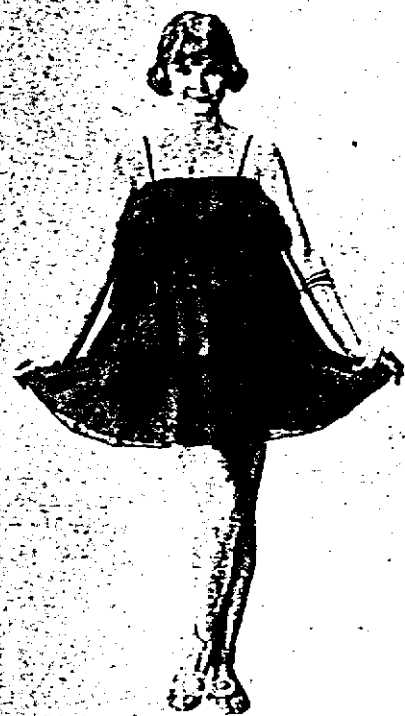
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SAMSONITE SOFT-SIDE



Dotted Swiss beach dress has a little-girl look which big girls love. Dress and matching pants by Robert Sloan Sportswear cost \$18.

Versatile hula skirts are great for doing the Twist. Newest kick this summer will be Kabana skirts by Cabana Enterprises (\$2.95) made like authentic hulas. Nape capes (\$1.95) and gold cowboy hat (\$4.95) by Miscellani.



WAY OUT ON THE BEACH

by ROSALIND MASSOW

GET OUT THE GOLDEN SNEAKERS, it's going to be a mad summer.

From the barefoot Caribbean to the Golden West, young women will go down to the sea again, to the lake or even the pool in a crazy assortment of beach styles designed to shock and confuse the goggling male.

This is the year of the gold sneaker (for the girl who has everything), the nape cape (right out of the Foreign Legion), grass skirts (aloha to Hawaii hulas), baby doll beach dresses (copied from a toddler's outfit), striped shirts and trousers (jail birds never looked so good), and barefoot thongs for the shockers.

While girls parade the beach in bikinis with the fringes on top and bottom, their real individuality comes out in beach accessories. This year there's a Wild West and Middle East influence, and one manufacturer combines the two in a gold cowboy hat with an Egyptian type nape cape, which hides damp curls (see cover).

Beach hats are often on the dizzy side, but this summer they're "way out." Birds, felt flowers and velvet streamers will decorate headgear, and so will fringes that frame the face. Bathing caps too are nuttier than ever. Nylon lace, boudoir bonnets, short cropped saran wigs in blue, pink and platinum will cover rubber bathing caps.

After the swim, our girl can provoke more conversation with her music-lover sweatshirts featuring pictures of

Bach, Beethoven and Brahms. For TV lovers there's a Ben Casey shirt. Sophisticated sisters who like the ingénu look will rob the cradle for their beach dresses. A little-girl dress of ruffled tiers of dotted Swiss is the big-girl costume this summer. Beach dresses also come in a shift of organdy petals, puffed sleeves, oriental styles and in dainty cotton eyelet.

Grass skirts are the newest beach coverup. They swing and sway with sea breezes but are more sensational when doing the Twist. Made of marlex polyethylene, the skirts are impervious to water, so the girl wearing one need not worry about getting it wet.

If the summer siren would like to walk in beauty as well as in fun, there's something new for feet, too. Sneakers made of gold fabric, awning materials and paisley are catching all the comments, but shoeless maidens needn't fret, there's something new for them too in barefoot thongs. Designed to glamorize the bare foot, these hand crocheted things are made of latex and nylon yarn and can go into the water. Some have jeweled bangles around the ankle, others come with tiny straw hats at the toe or are bejeweled with colorful fake stones.

ON THE COVER, model wears prison-stripe beach suit (cotton knit nipster top, \$8; duck pants, \$8) by Jack Winter. Barefoot thongs for fashionable feet by Gustav.

Cock heads and bangle bracelets by Geno Ltd. Beads cost \$3 the strand, five raffia bangles for \$2. Barefoot thongs by Gustav from \$3 to \$4.95.

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HOLLYWOOD.
FOR THE FOLLOWING REASONS Charlton Heston at 38 is possibly the most unusual motion picture star in Hollywood:

1 He knows how to act, having learned his trade on the stage and in television.

2 He admits he is overpaid (\$500,000 for *El Cid*... \$250,000 plus 7½ per cent of the gross of *The Pigeon That Took Rome*... \$300,000 plus 7½ per cent of his latest film, *Diamond Head*... an estimated \$1,000,000 for his next film, *55 Days to Peking*). Says Heston: "The truth is I'm making a handsome living at something I would do for nothing."

3 He has been married to his first and only wife for 19 years, something of a record among non-Catholics in Hollywood.

4 He has never been late for a single scene or day's work.

5 He is recognized by press agents and producers as the single most cooperative motion picture star in the business, readily available for interviews, travel and film exploitation.

6 He is the only star who has appeared in three films which have grossed or will gross \$20,000,000 or more: *The Ten Commandments*, *Ben Hur*, *El Cid*.

In addition to these reasons, Heston is unique as a motion picture star because he is honest, unaffected, forthright, well-educated (New Trier High School, Winnetka, Illinois; Northwestern University), genuinely modest, and behaves in general like a man who is not a motion picture star.

For example, when he makes a deal with a producer, he keeps his word. If he doesn't cotton to a particular scene, he'll suggest intelligent changes. But he will not develop a phony illness and stay away from the set until the scene is changed according to his dictates.

CHARLTON HESTON

He's Hollywood's nicest ham

by LLOYD SHEARER

Nor will he insist that a cameraman be changed because the cameraman is not using a soft lens to make him appear younger. Nor will he insist upon a particular leading lady to the exclusion of another. Nor will he demand that all the extras in a picture be five-feet-eight and under so that he can tower above them. Nor does he demand the right to okay all still photographs, that they be retouched so that his face looks as unlined as a newborn baby's skin. Nor will he refuse to exploit a film once it's finished.

"I have," Heston declares, "a very strong sense of responsibility. If a man pays me \$300,000 to work in a picture, I feel I must give him an honest day's work for the term of my commitment. I've always felt

that way even when I made *Julius Caesar* in Chicago 14 years ago for \$35 a week. I'm proud of the fact that I have never yet wasted one minute of a producer's shooting time."

The true test of Heston's rarity as a movie star is that you can find no one in Hollywood who dislikes him, not even actresses who are notoriously chary of their leading men. This is really incredible, because Chuck Heston is a man who believes in speaking his mind, and at length, too.

Ask him if he would let his 9-month-old adopted daughter Holly become an actress, and he'll tell you frankly: "I would do everything possible to dissuade her, to lead her into other fields, because actresses



Heston relaxes with son Fraser, 7.

generally don't end up as happy or fulfilled human beings.

"Sure I married one," he concedes, "but I've been extremely lucky. I married Lydia (Clarke) when she was 19 and I was just 20. We started going together at Northwestern, and I used to propose to her every week, and every week she would say no."

"Then I was drafted and went into the Air Force at Greensboro, North Carolina, and naturally I stopped proposing. So sure enough, one day after I hadn't proposed for a month, I got a wire from Evanston, from Lydia, and it said, *I have decided to accept your proposal*. So she came to Greensboro and we got married, and then she went back to school where they threw her out of the dormitory because she was an old married woman and they were afraid she would contaminate all the innocent co-eds of Northwestern."

"But you must understand," Heston continues, "that Lydia is one of those actresses who was willing to give up her career for children and marriage. She's not a vigorously dedicated actress."

"I've talked to many actresses, and they've told me that it's impossible for a woman to be a successful actress and a successful woman at the same time."

"The kind of personality required of a successful actress does not make for a very attractive broad. It makes very often for a fascinating, interesting and exciting broad but its main ingredients are dominance, confidence, drive, unbridled ambition—and these don't appeal to a man."

"I know that I cannot control my daughter's destiny as an adult, and if she wants to become an actress, she will. But I hope for her sake that she doesn't, because I know she's asking for heartache. I might add that the field is so competitive that I wouldn't even want my son to become an actor."

"The reason most youngsters want to become movie

actors is not because it affords them great satisfaction but because they imagine it to be a glamorous profession in which it is possible to achieve success without any particular preparation or qualification. A man can become a movie star because he's average-looking, and a girl can become a movie star because she's got a 38-inch bust. It's an easy road to the top."

Is there any actor who's had an easier road to the top than Charlton Heston? After all, how many other 38-year-olds drive an XKE Jaguar, live in a \$300,000 hilltop mansion (aptly called Mt. Sinai) and are worth \$5,000,000?

The answer is: precious few—and he knows it.

Apartment in New York

"I don't know of any other actor," he admits, "who's had it so good. I came out here 12 years ago, relatively unknown, and today I'm considered a success or at least I'm working steadily, which many actors equate with success. I've got my health, a fine family, and while I like to consider myself a New York stage actor—we still keep an apartment in New York—I know I'm kidding myself and that I'm more popularly regarded as a motion picture star. And to tell you the truth, I like it."

"I know it's not fashionable to admit that you like being asked for autographs and interviews, but I must say I find it pleasant. I don't mind talking about myself one bit."

"The only thing about success is that it's corrosive, especially the Hollywood type of success, and I'd be a darn fool if I didn't admit it. Out here you're surrounded by people who keep saying yes all the time. They flatter and praise and cajole you, and everything you do is wonderful because they want you or need you to make money for them, and the only one who ever says no or tells you that you stink in a part

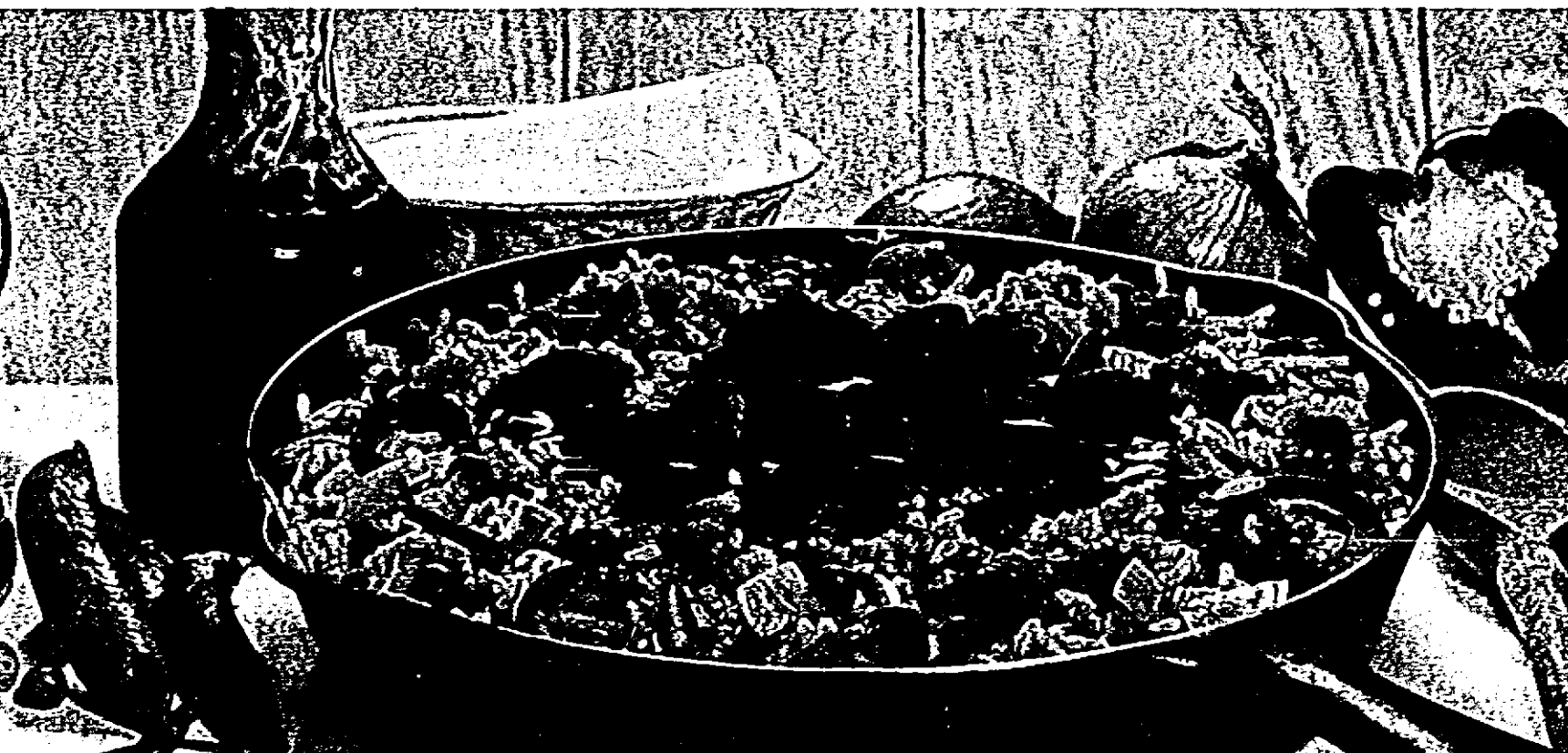


The Hestons, wed since 1944, chat on set of *Diamond Head*.

is your wife and maybe an old friend or two, and after a while you get to believing that you're quite a fellow or people wouldn't be treating you this way. You go to a place like Kansas City and some one picks you up in a Buick and takes you to the hotel and you find a strange brand of Scotch in your room. And suddenly you ask yourself, 'Why didn't they have a limousine for me at the airport?' and 'I guess they don't think much of me if they don't have a 16-year-old brand of Scotch in my room.'

"That's the way Hollywood success corrodes you. You start thinking you're somebody you're not. After 12 years of Hollywood, I still know who I am. I'm Charlton Heston, the ham."

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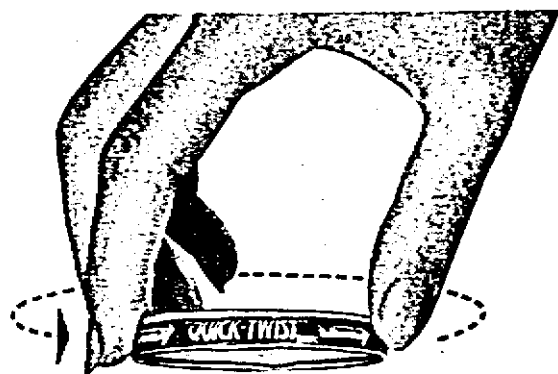
KITCHEN BARBECUE
 1 cup chopped onions • ¼ cup green pepper strips
 1 clove garlic, crushed • 2 tablespoons butter
 ½ to 1 lb. ground beef • 2 cups bouillon
 ¼ cup Open Pit Barbecue Sauce • ¼ tsp. salt
 1½ cups Minute Rice • 1 cup hot cooked peas
 6 frankfurters, sliced

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do it so fast, none can steal away. Cover, simmer 5 minutes. Stir in peas. Make a well in center of rice mixture. Place frankfurters in well and top with rest of barbecue sauce. Heat. Serves 6.

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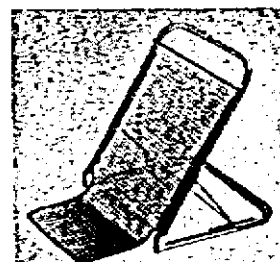
Build-it-yourself scooter: Make it from an old bike frame, pneumatic wheels, old 2-3 hp horizontal engine. With direct chain drive, it's good for street use; with low gearing, for children's backyard use. Plans: \$1.50. Parts also available. Full details: *Gillison Power Tools, Dept. PP, 1109 N. 2 St., St. Charles, Mo.*

Parade of Progress

by PETER DRYDEN



Thimble screwdriver: Here's an aid for tight spot work—a screwdriver built into a plastic thimble with an outer spinning cone. Slip on index finger and use thumb and middle finger to spin a screw tight. Regular, Phillips, and 1/4" drive models. 59¢ each. *Thimble, Dept. PP, 2256 N. Albina, Portland 17, Ore.*



Portable back rest: You can use this folding rest to relax almost anywhere—beach, boat, patio, picnic, sporting event, even in bed. It's adjustable for comfort, weighs 3 lbs., has chromelated steel frame, plastic back. \$4.98. *Lee-Powen, Dept. PP, 6301 Etzel Ave., St. Louis 33, Mo.*

Parade of Progress items are NOT advertising. If not available at stores, write manufacturer. Manufacturers & Distributors: Parade will consider ideas but not correspond.

OF SPECIAL INTEREST to your baby



Suggestions from
Mrs. Dan Gerber

Signs of self-feeding starting to show? Hand-to-mouth co-ordination is an important part of learning how to make a spoon behave. No better or nourishing way to learn than with a special finger food like Gerber Junior Meat Sticks. These baby-style sausages are made from selected Armour Pork and Beef, plus nonfat dry milk, for body-building protein a-plenty. Low in fat they're easy to digest... mildly seasoned they're a delight to eat. P. S. Gerber Meat Sticks make tasty sandwich fillings for older children.



Finger feeders or spoon wavers can practice hand-to-mouth co-ordination in another nourishing way with Gerber Junior Cookies for toddlers. More than "sugar 'n spice," these adorable animal-shaped cookies have twice as much protein as most other cookies, plus important B-vitamins in the icing. Fun to eat, fun way to teach your toddler animal names. Good go-togethers: Gerber Fruit Juices and Gerber Cookies.



Invitation to a bright appetite. If your toddler's appetite should lag occasionally, here are a few tips to tempt it back. Serve favorite foods. Rotate colors and kinds of food. Offer a taste surprise like delicious Gerber Junior Creamed Cottage Cheese with Pineapple. There's flavor with a flair for enticing even a picknicky eater! Nutritionally, it's a good source of protein to aid baby's growth and muscle development. Gerber® Baby Foods, Fremont, Michigan.



PARADE OF PROGRESS



PHOTO BY GOMI

Spiced chicken from Pakistan

by BETH MERRIMAN *Parade food editor*

WHEN MRS. JACQUELINE KENNEDY toured India and Pakistan in March, almost every menu offered her featured a dish that dates back to the 1400s; the time of the Mogul kings. In Pakistan, her hosts called the dish Chicken Tikka; in India, Chicken Tandoori is its name. Try it for a barbecue party or indoor entertaining. This spiced chicken can establish you as an "Amrika Rani" (American Queen) in your own backyard.

CHICKEN TIKKA

½ pint yogurt
½ teaspoon ground coriander
1 tablespoon chili powder
¼ tablespoon coarse black pepper
½ teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon sugar
1 to 4 garlic cloves, minced (to taste)
2 broiler-fryer chickens, cut up

Combine all ingredients except chicken; mix well. Pierce chicken pieces thoroughly with tines of fork. Brush generously with yogurt mixture on all sides. Let stand 30 minutes. Place on foil-lined broiler pan. Broil slowly at moderate temperature (350°) 30 to 40 minutes, depending on size of chicken pieces, with surface of chicken 3 to 4 inches below source of heat (the coating burns if too near heat). Or place in heavy-duty foil pans and grill slowly over glowing charcoal, turning often. Serve with plain or saffron rice, or a mixture of rice and green peas. Makes 8 servings.

A NEW KIND OF FAMILY CAMPING

BY ED KIESTER



Setting up tentkeeping, Chandler family gather for snack at private campground at Myrtle Beach, S.C.

Trying out surf, Chandlers enjoy the chief lure of Lake Arrowhead campground—its beachfront location. Chandlers are (from left): Barbara, 10; Dotsy; Bob; Gary, 5½; Bob Jr., 15. All are avid campers.

ARE YOU AND YOUR FAMILY planning to go camping this summer? If so, you may encounter crowded campgrounds, long waiting lines and strict limits on how long you can stay. These nuisances have become all too common since the demand for tent space began to outrun the supply a few years ago.

For knowledgeable, sophisticated, up-to-date campers, however, there is a new and easy way to beat these problems. Unknown to many campers, there are over 1,000 campgrounds with more than 12,000 campsites where crowds are rare and facilities excellent. They exist in every state and in all kinds of terrain. They are the latest boon to family campers—the private campground.

Three years ago, such campgrounds were virtually unheard of in the U.S. The idea of a privately-owned campground operated for profit was common enough in Europe, but in this country campers always headed for the great open spaces of the national and state parks and forests. That was before everyone got the camping bug and the great open spaces began to fill up. In the best tradition of demand and supply, private campgrounds began to spring up to handle the overflow.

The whole thing happened so fast that many campers were not even aware of it. "They came like ships in the night, while no one was looking," says Glenn Rhodes of Upper Montclair, N.J., publisher of the authoritative camping guide, *Camping Maps USA*. They are still coming. In April Rhodes brought out a \$1 booklet, *Private Campgrounds USA*, the most comprehensive listing yet of these areas.

Private campgrounds aren't intended to replace the public areas but rather supplement them. Most are in the West. Many are converted trailer camps and provide space for both tents and trailers. They charge an average fee of \$1.50 to \$2 a night. This compares favorably with public campgrounds, many of which charge a 75-cent or \$1 fee.

Private Vs. Public Sites

In many respects, private campgrounds are the equal—and often the superior—of their public counterparts. On these pages, you see the Chandler family of Wilmington, Del., camping at one of the most modern examples—the Lake Arrowhead Campground two miles north of here. Ideally situated on the Atlantic beachfront and encompassing Lakes Crescent and Arrowhead, the camp has space for 450 families and is equipped with all the niceties of modern camping—even to an electrical outlet at every campsite.

MYRTLE BEACH, S.C.

Rates range from \$3 a night for a beachfront site to \$2.50—and \$2 a night farther inland.

Arrowhead epitomizes the whole trend toward private campgrounds. Its public "rival," Myrtle Beach State Park, five miles away, is the most popular camping area in South Carolina. Before Arrowhead opened in 1960, the waiting line for a \$1.25-a-night tent site at the state park was staggering. On July 4 three years ago, a queue of autos a mile long jammed U.S. Route 17 all night waiting for a place. Today such traffic jams are a thing of the past, and in summer both campgrounds are filled to capacity.

That Little Bit Extra

Why did the Chandlers choose Arrowhead? Campers for three years, they heard of the place through the grapevine, and anticipated it would be less crowded than the state parks. They also had come to believe that private campgrounds offer a "little bit extra" in order to compete with the public lands.

Among the extras at Arrowhead is its location. "We looked at a map," says Bob Chandler, a sales engineer at DuPont, "and saw that with a fairly easy drive we could take the kids to Charleston, to Brookgreen Gardens, to the U.S.S. North Carolina up the coast, and to the plantation country a little bit inland. It seemed sensible to locate here and fan out."

Private campgrounds also offer other lures. At Arrowhead, for example, the Chandlers pitched their 9x13x7 homestead-type tent on a campsite twice the size of any in the state park. They faced the ocean so they could watch the dawn rise above the booming surf each morning. Besides the customary picnic table and fireplace on every campsite, they had daily garbage pickup, a water tap of their own, flush toilets and hot showers. Twice daily a "fogging" truck came through to lay down a spray of insecticide. Campground facilities include a trading post for groceries and fuel, a laundromat. The Chandlers went fishing on Crescent Lake, which is kept stocked with bream and bass and where rowboats may be rented at 50 cents an hour.

Elaborate as these offerings may seem, they are pallid by comparison with some other private campgrounds. Many provide extensive recreational and even educational programs. Covered Wagon Campground at Piedmont, S.D., offers authentic Indian dances and nature talks by trained scientists. Lakeside Pines Campgrounds, at North Bridgton, Me., features nightly square dances. Campers' Paradise at Lake Belle Taine, Nev., Minn., has a regular program of





Sightseeing, Chandlers visit Brookgreen Gardens, a popular attraction near South Carolina campground.

games, a kids' playground, and an "Adults' Night Out" complete with babysitters.

Jack Nelson, the former motel owner who developed Arrowhead, is not gimmick-minded. He plans to concentrate on an efficiently-run campground, with eventual expansion to 1,000 campsites. He aims to keep the flavor of the outdoors without the trappings of a resort. Nelson believes most campers prefer it that way.

"Camping," says Bob Chandler, "is the last frontier for the white-collar guy like me. For our family, it has everything. It's cheaper—we can have three weeks' camping for the cost of one week in a motel. It's more comfortable and informal. It's healthier. It's some-

thing we can all do together. Everyone in our family always pitches in—from Gary to Bob they all have their duties in setting up camp and in breaking it. And it's fun.

"I'm talking now," he continues, "about the kind of camping we do—family camping. It's not like sleeping out in the Army. That kind of roughing is not for us. We like conveniences plus the outdoors.

"That's why we're sold on the private campground. They're better equipped. They try to please the customers. They're not crowded. Only there's not enough of them. The way people are going for camping these days, we could use a dozen just between here and Wilmington!"



Songfest around campfire is enjoyed by Chandlers and other campers. Most are families with children.



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My favorite jokes

by JACKIE CLARK

EDITOR'S NOTE: Jackie Clark, a product of New York's Lower East Side, is one of the funniest and fastest-rising comedians in the country. Clark has appeared in such leading show places as the Town Casino in Buffalo, the Sans Souci in Miami Beach and the Casino Royal in Washington, D.C. Originally Clark wanted to become an actor and attended the American Theatre Wing in New York City with Tony Curtis, Jack Palance, and others. While attending this famous drama school, Jackie decided to earn a little extra money by doing comedy in small night clubs around New York.

He did so well that he was booked into the Chatter in Hollywood. From there he began his swift rise toward the top. Clark's routines are never off-color, offensive, or objectionable, which is most unusual nowadays for a bistro funny man. Here are some of his favorite jokes as recently recited at the Riviera Hotel in Las Vegas.



You can always tell a man's nationality by introducing him to a beautiful girl. An Englishman shakes the girl's hand. A Frenchman kisses her hand. An American asks for a date—and a Russian wires Moscow for instructions.

The garbage collector called upon Mrs. Throckmorton. "Any beer bottles, lady?"

Mrs. Throckmorton was furious. "Do I look as if I drink beer?" she demanded.

Said the garbage collector, "Any vinegar bottles, lady?"

Advice to the young man: If you marry a girl for her looks, remember, you deserve every beauty parlor bill you get.

I guess you read about the starlet who got married last week. She had a quiet wedding. Just the immediate family and a few close photographers.

I know a guy who happens to be a sadist. It just so happens that his best friend is a hypochondriac and all day long he keeps telling him how well he looks.

I'm sure you heard about the housewife who went to a psychoanalyst. Only it didn't work out. She spent half of each hour rearranging the couch.

This thief held up a cashier in a Chinese restaurant. Pulling out his gun, he snarled, "Give me \$200 in fives, tens, and twenties . . . TO GO."

I go to a great psychiatrist. To give you an idea what kind of psychiatrist he is—for three years he treated a patient who felt he was on the outside looking in. Then he found out the guy was a window cleaner.

Another psychiatrist joke: A friend of mine went to a head-shrinker. Asked the head-shrinker: "Do you have trouble making up your mind?"

"Well," said my friend, "yes and no."

A fellow came home from work one evening and found his roommate standing on a chair with one end of a rope tacked on to the ceiling and the other end tied around his waist.

He turned to his roommate and said, "Hey, what in heaven's name are you doing?"

Said the friend, "I'm tired of living. I'm going to commit suicide."

"Well," said his pal, "that's no way of committing suicide—with a rope tied around your waist. You should have it around your neck."

Answered his roommate, "I had it around my neck, but it was choking me."

Q: What is the best way to serve shrimps?

A: The best way to serve shrimps is on your knees.

Q: Should olives be eaten with the fingers?

A: No. The fingers should be eaten separately.

"My salary has more than doubled"



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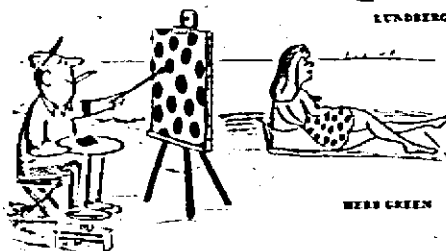
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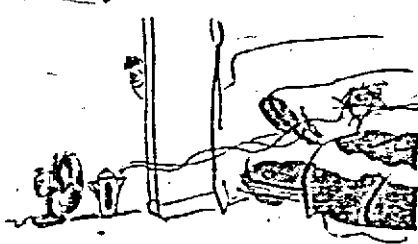
TOO FUNNY FOR WORDS



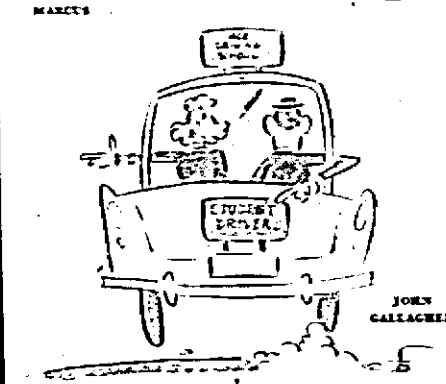
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CORNS, BUBBLES AND BLISTERS

ANECDOTE of the WEEK

President Kennedy was addressing a black-tie dinner of big-wigs in Washington. One of the guests, seated close to the head table, was giving the Washington "inside dope" to everyone within earshot. At one point, he whispered confidentially to his neighbor: "See that guy across the table? He's a Secret Service Agent."

His companion arched an eyebrow. "Is that so?" he murmured. "How can you tell?" "Oh," said Mr. Know-It-All, "the place is loaded with them. They're here to protect the President. I can spot them every time. They've got 'Secret Service' written all over them."

As the dinner was breaking up, Know-It-All turned to his companion. "I'm in the metals business," he said. "What's your line?"

With a broad grin, the man replied: "I'm U. E. Baughman, Chief of the Secret Service."

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Desenex seeks out, attacks and kills not only common athlete's foot fungi, but also checks bacteria that often cause more stubborn cases. Maddening itch is relieved, healing rapidly promoted. Simply use Desenex Ointment at night; Powder during day. It's guaranteed to work or money back! Desenex—at all drug counters.

*Clinical results were described professionally as "dramatic," "immediate," even "amazing." Key facts from these studies by leading hospitals, medical schools and clinics are available to your physician or your foot specialist.

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Get your taste buds back to normal. Try a carton of Kent without switching and see how Kent is kind-tasting to your taste buds, kind-tasting to your throat. Enjoy the wonderful taste of the world's finest quality tobaccos. Then try your old brand! What a difference in taste! You'll feel better about smoking with the taste of Kent.

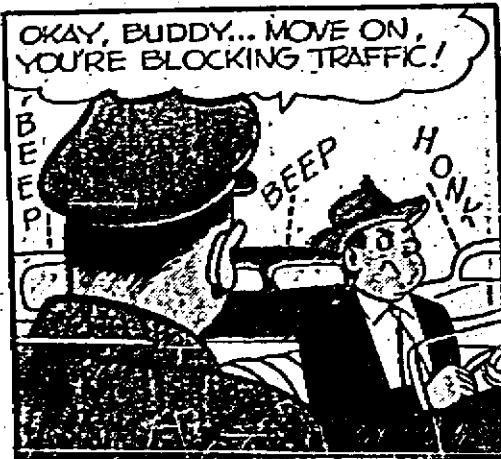
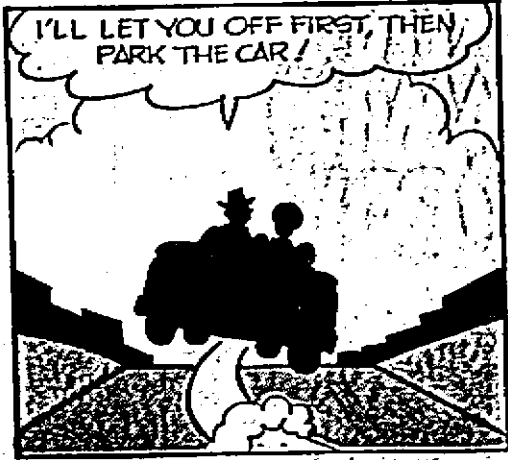
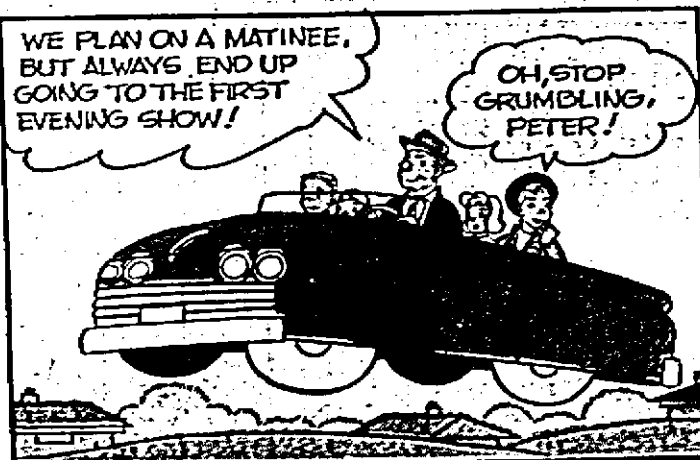
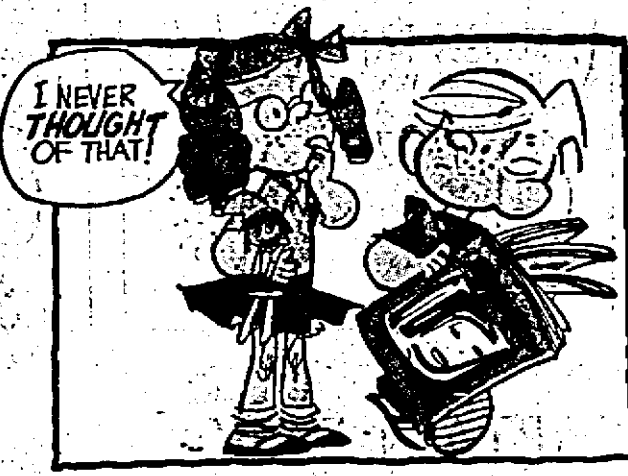
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SUNDAY

SEE SPECIAL DAD'S DAY SECTION

WHO IS SOUTHLAND FATHER OF YEAR?

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MISS PEACH

By Mell

LEARN TO BE A BETTER HUMAN BEING

SECRET IMPARTED

WHAT IS THE SECRET, MARCIA?

6-10

HUMILITY!

ABOVE ALL GET HUMILITY! THAT'S THE KEY TO BEING A BETTER HUMAN BEING...

HUMILITY?

YES!

OF COURSE, YOU SHOULD NEVER ADMIT MISTAKES, - BUT ABOVE ALL, BE HUMBLE...

- MAINTAIN YOUR PERSONAL DIGNITY AND CONTROL OF THE SITUATION AT EVERY MOMENT...

- BUT RADIATE HUMILITY ALL THE WHILE. OH, TOOT YOUR OWN HORN, TO BE SURE, AND NEVER HESITATE TO SMASH ANYBODY THAT STANDS IN YOUR WAY, BUT ABOVE ALL...

- BE HUMBLE! BE PROUD, WALK TALL, BE UNBENDING AND RESOLUTE, BE ARROGANT, LOUD-MOUTHED AND OBNOXIOUS, EVEN...

- BUT ABOVE ALL, GET HUMILITY!

THAT WILL BE TWO CENTS, PLEASE.

ARE THERE ANY QUESTIONS?

YES...

- HUMILITY I'VE GOT. HOW DO I GET ALL THOSE OTHER THINGS...?

6-15

CAPTAIN EASY

By Leslie Turner

FLASH, NOW I KNOW WHY M'KEE CAN'T BUY ADVERTISING SPACE IN RELAX MAGAZINE! YOU'VE BEEN SIX MONTHS TRYING TO PUBLISH THE FIRST ISSUE!

IF WE EVER DO GET THE FIRST ISSUE OUT, IT'LL BE A CRACKER-JACK, EASY!

SLOW DOWN, SON! I'LL GET FIRED IF THE EDITOR CATCHES ME HURRYIN'!

WHERE DOES THIS ASSIGNMENT TAKE YOU? THE WHITE HOUSE? THE UNITED NATIONS?

NOPE! TOO MUCH NEWS OF TENSION AN' UNREST IN THOSE PLACES!

LET'S MOSEY OVER TO THE PARK... MEBBE I'LL DO A THREE-PART RELAXED STORY ABOUT THE PIGEONS!

LOOK! THERE'S THE RAJAH OF YAHOOOY! HIS COUNTRY'S AT WAR... BET NOBODY KNOWS HE'S HERE! COULD BE A SCOOP FOR YOU, FLASH!

NOPE! NEWS OF HIS VISIT MIGHT DISTURB OUR READERS!

BLAM! BAM! BAM!

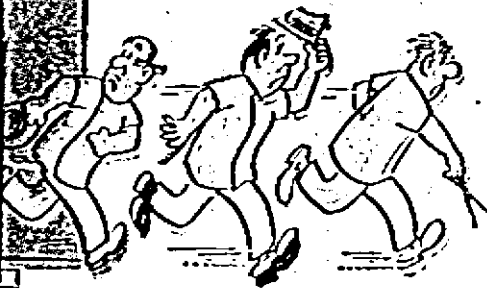
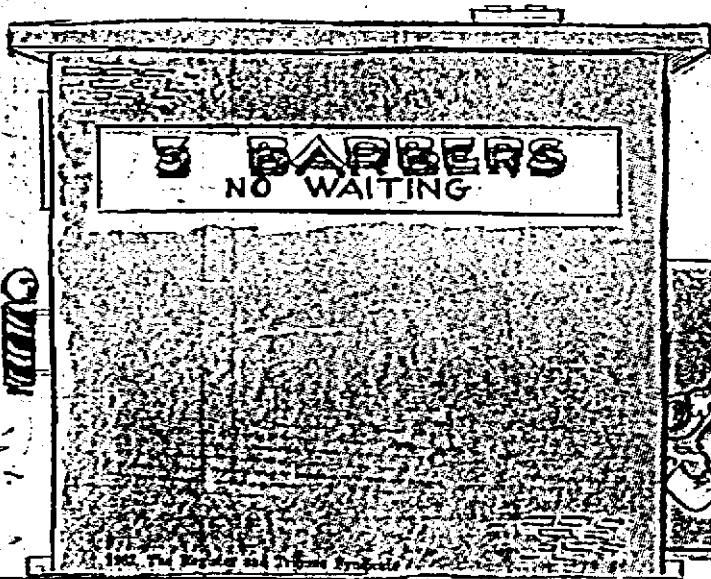
BLAZES! SOMEONE'S TRYING TO ASSASSINATE THE RAJAH!

6-10

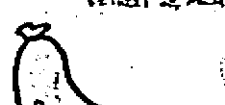
NOW, YOU'VE GOT TO GET A STORY, FLASH!

YOU'RE RIGHT, EASY!

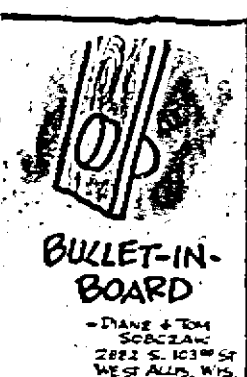
RAJAH, WHAT KIND OF BREAKFAST CEREAL DO YAHOODIANS PREFER?



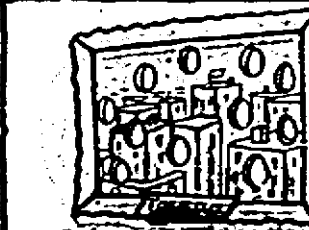
OLIVER TWIST



GROUND HOG



BOWL ROOM



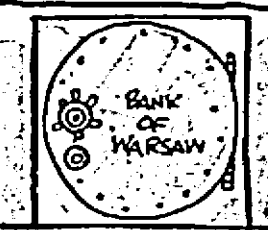
MOLEY TOLEDO!



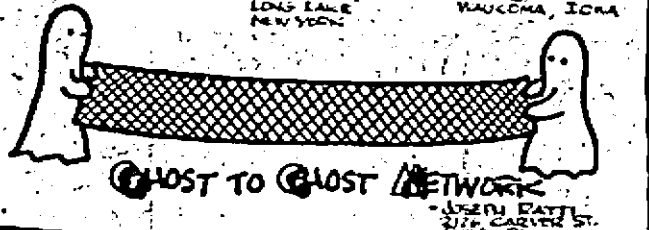
PARADISE LOST



AMERICAN



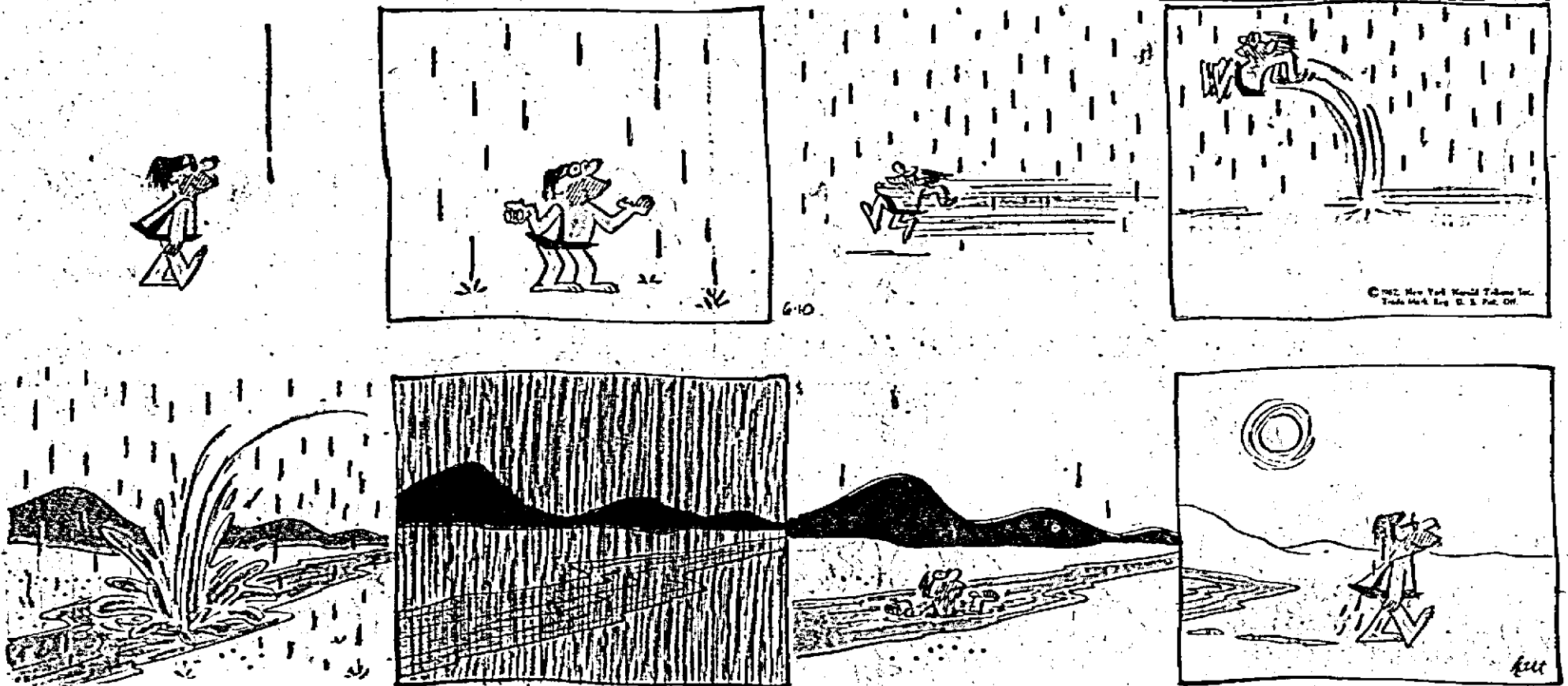
POLE VAULT



GHOST TO GHOST NETWORK

B.C.

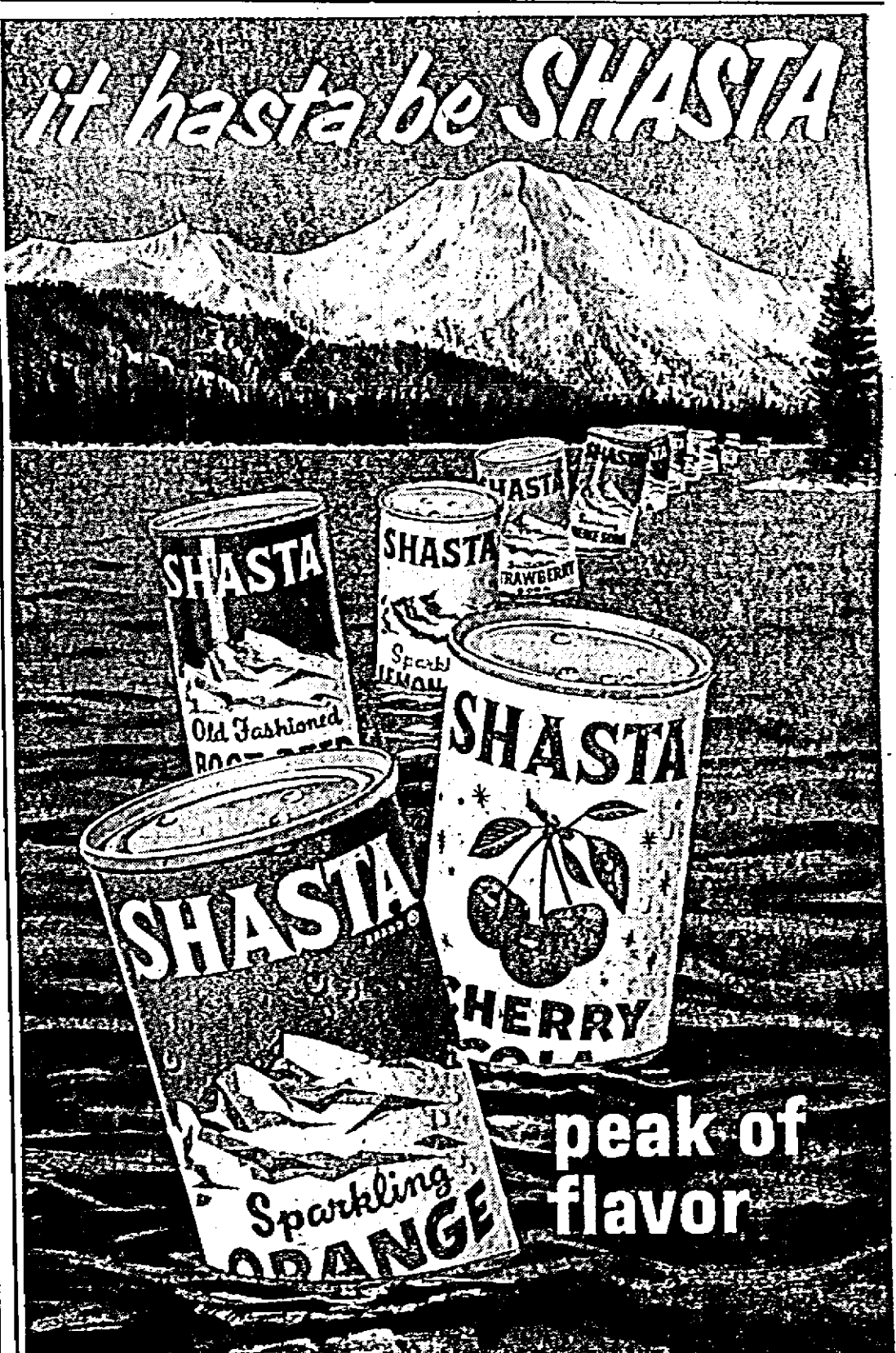
By Johnny Hart



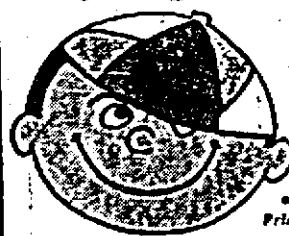
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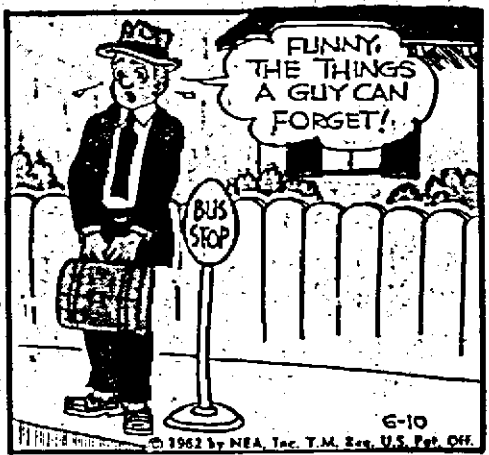
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CITY, STATE _____
Circle head size:
Large Medium Small
My favorite Shasta flavor is _____

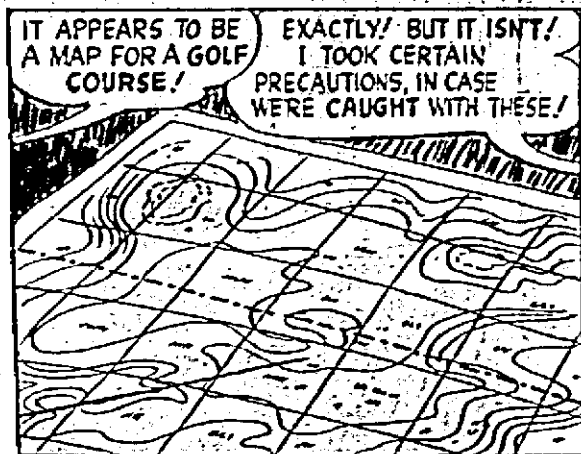
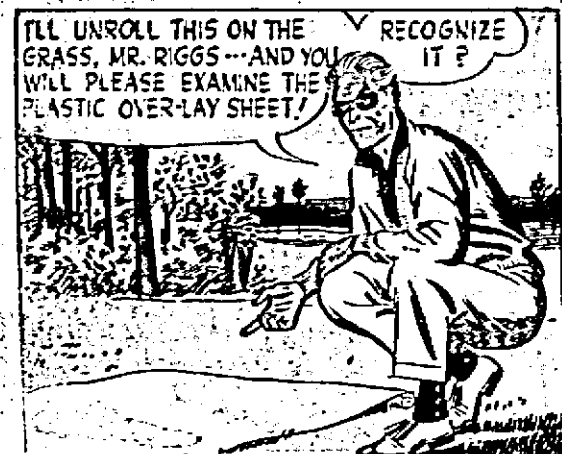
PRISCILLA'S POP

By Al Vermeer



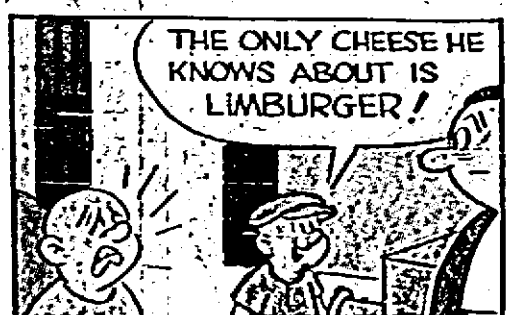
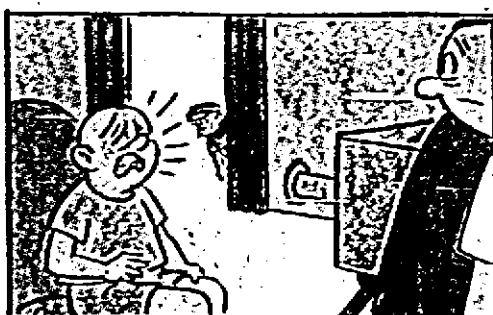
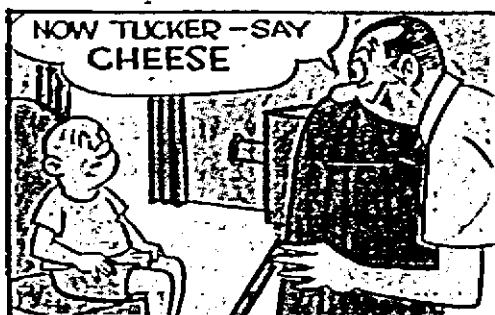
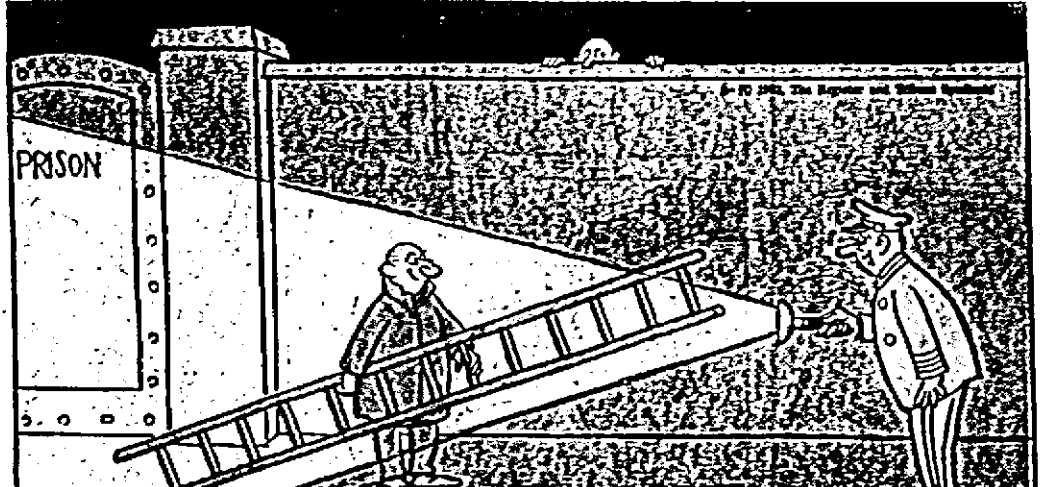
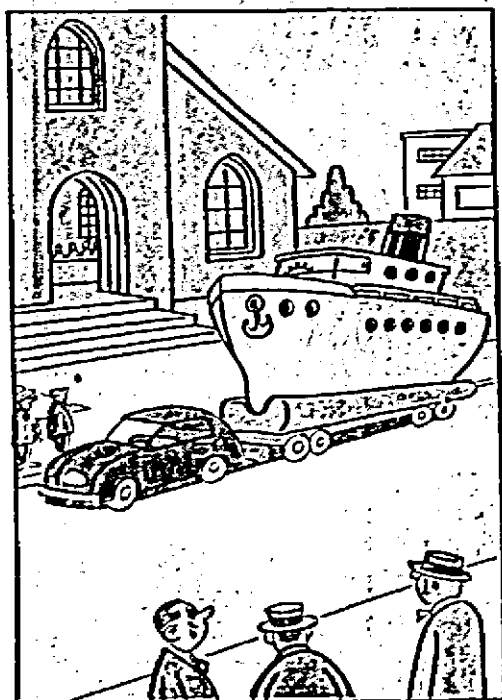
STEVE ROPER

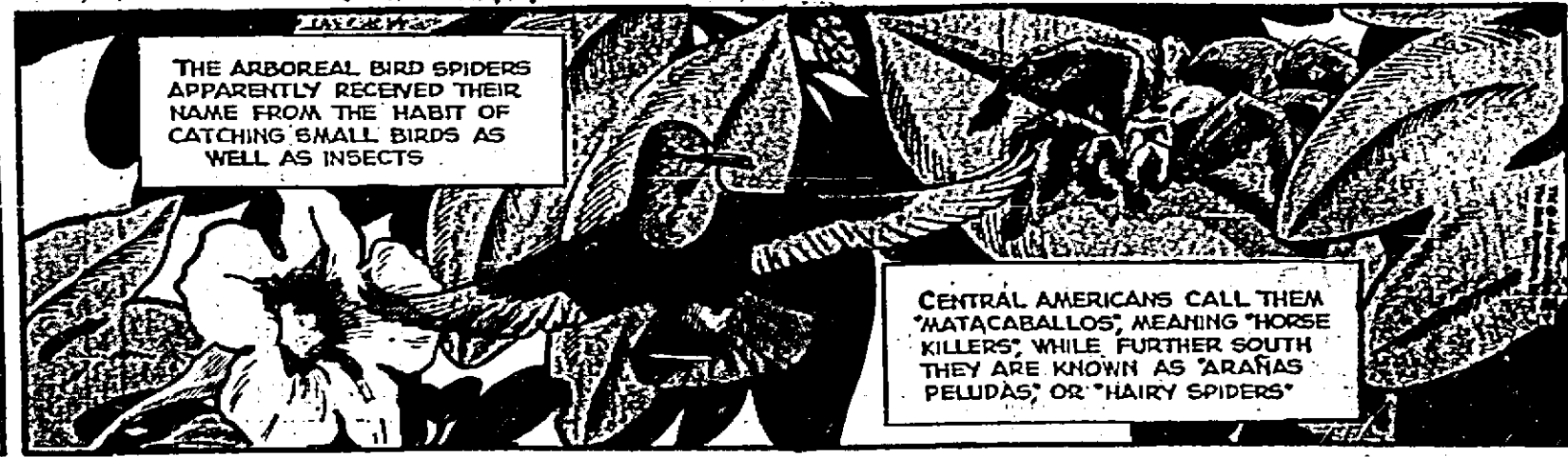
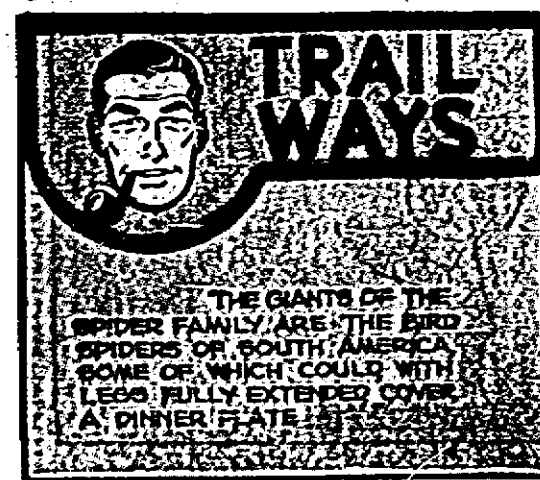
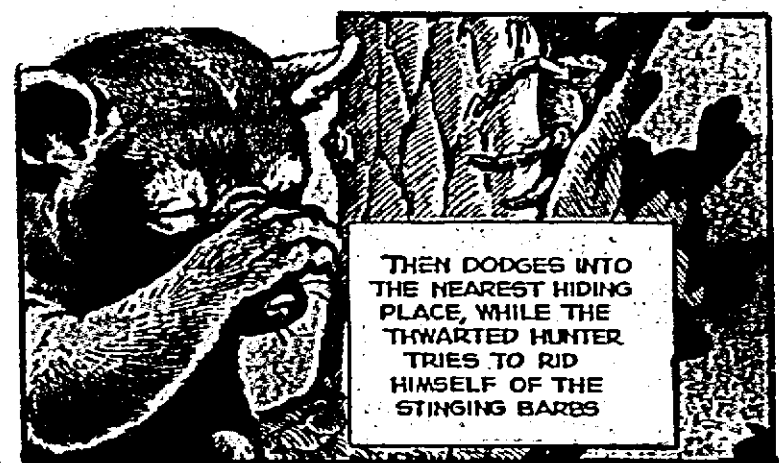
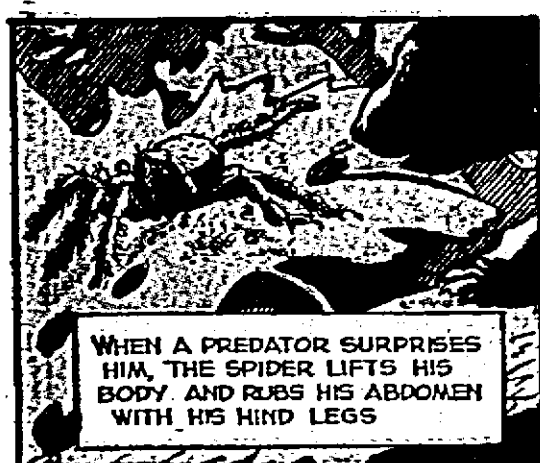
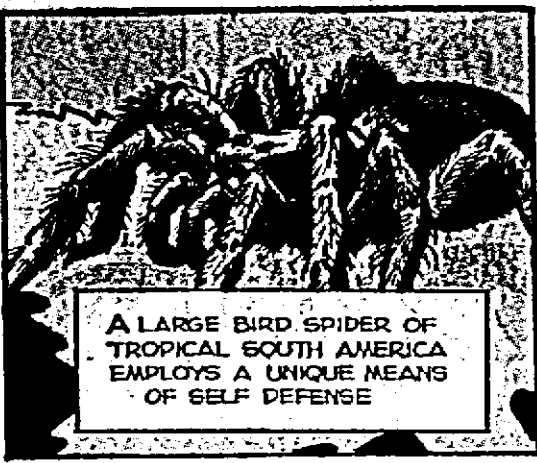
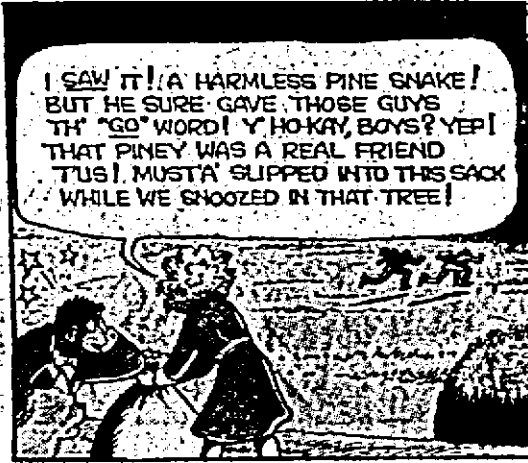
By Saunders and Overgard

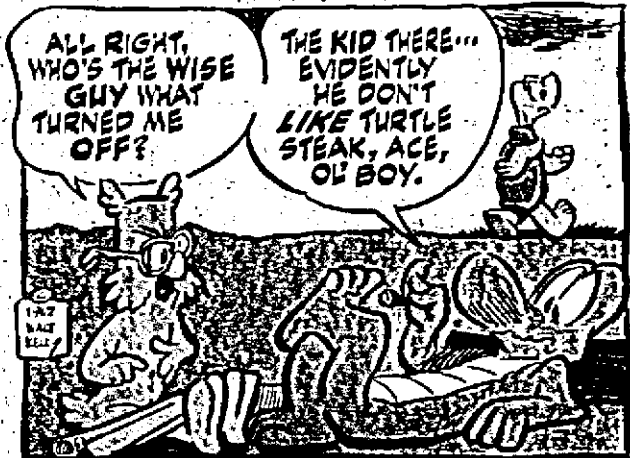
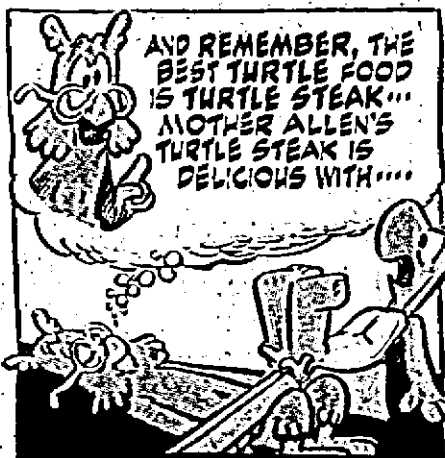
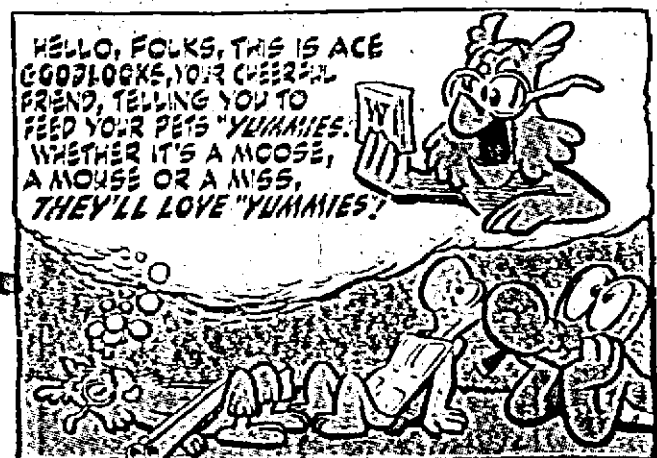
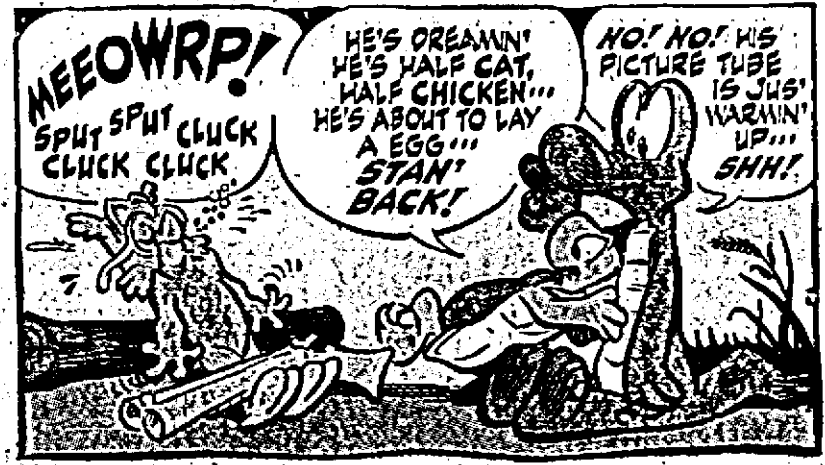
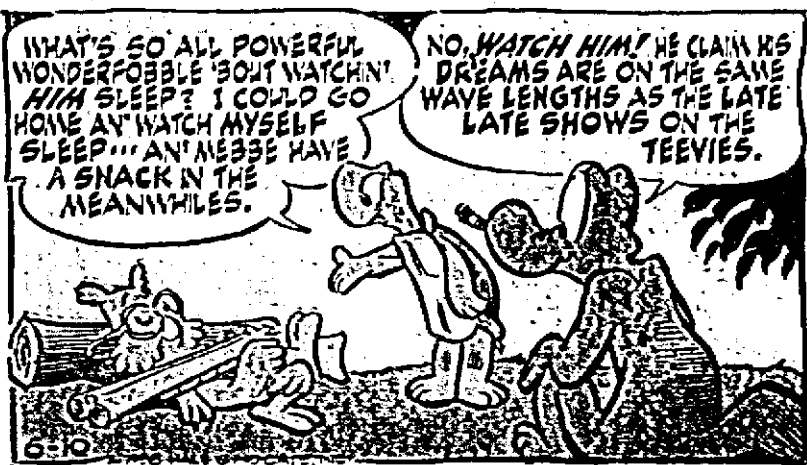


OFF THE RECORD

By ED REED

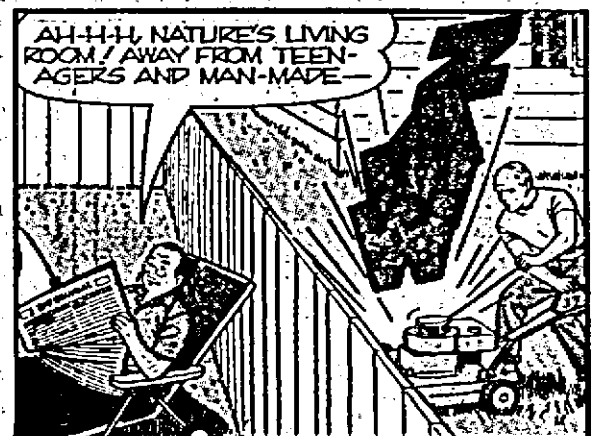
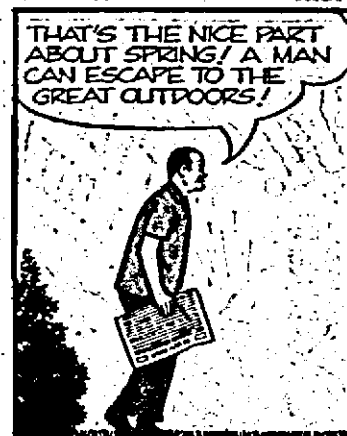






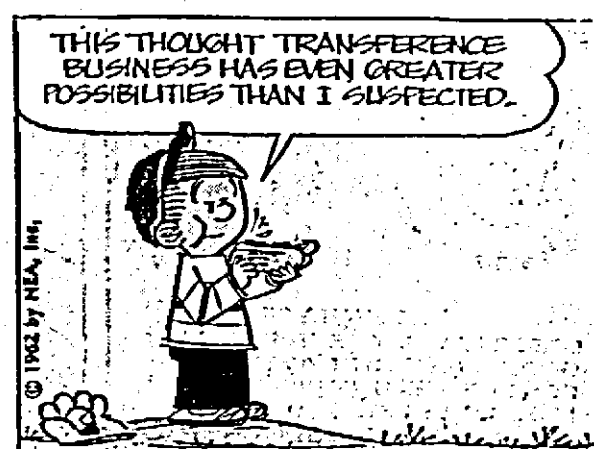
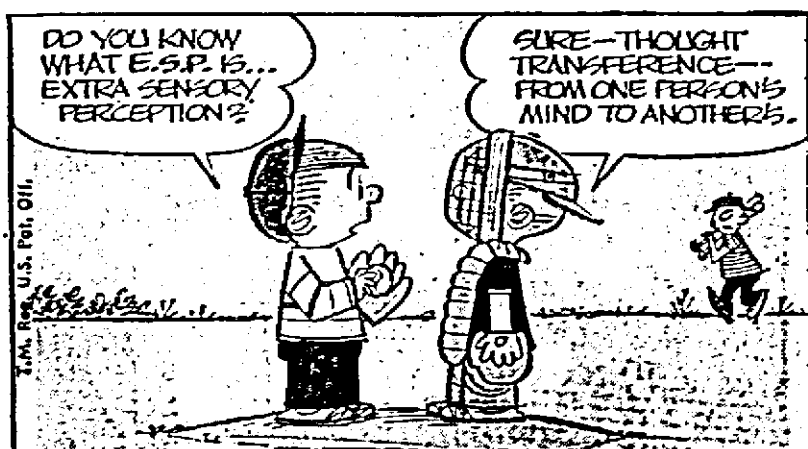
THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks



MORTY MEEKLE

By Dick Cavalli



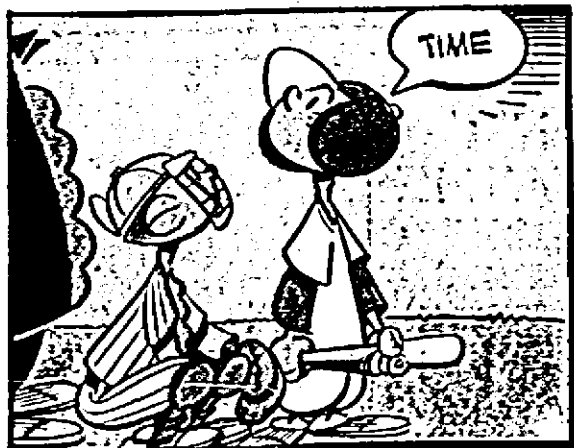
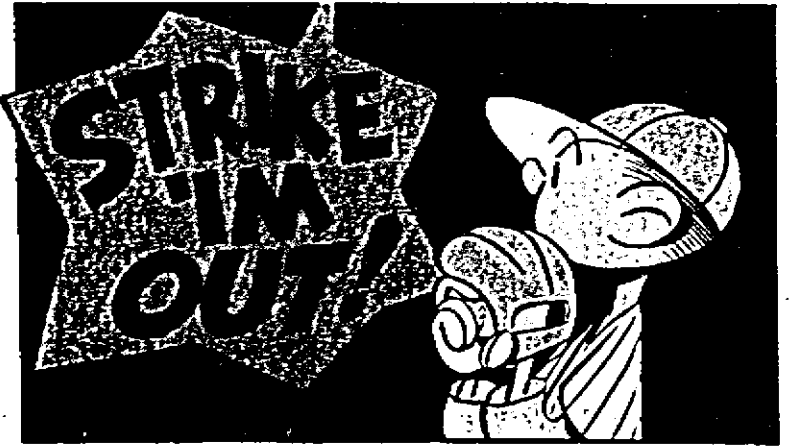
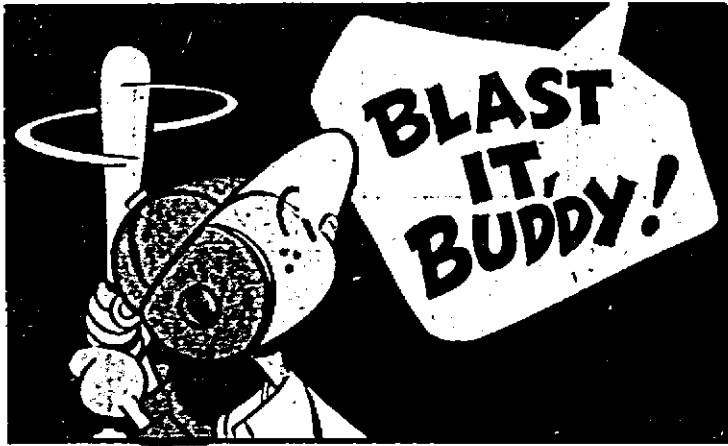
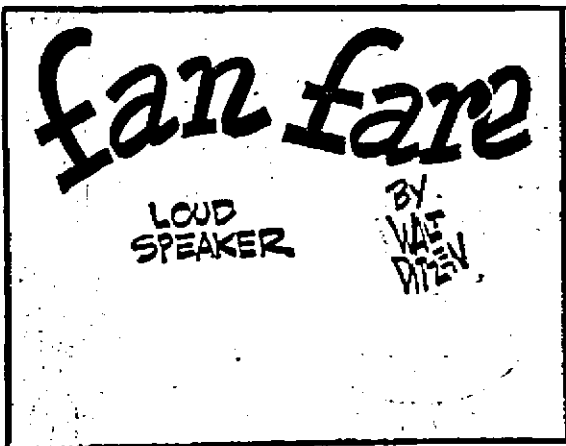
JOE PALOOKA

By Ham Fisher



THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW

By Al Fagaly and Harry Shorten



ARCHIE

by BOB MONTANA

HMM! THIS IS A FINE IDEA!

IF WE CAN THINK UP A WAY TO GET RID OF ALL THESE CUPS!

BREAK THE FLYING SAUCERS 3 SHOTS

I USE THIS CROSSBOW TO LAUNCH THE SAUCERS!

IF YOU BREAK ONE IN ORBIT YOU GET A TEACUP TO TAKE HOME!

WHERE DID YOU GET THIS GUN... FROM THE CIVIL WAR?

GOSH, NO!

THE ALAMO!

I PULLED THE TRIGGER AND NOTHING HAP....

BOOM

IT HANGS FIRE!

YOU HAVE TO PULL THE TRIGGER BEFORE I THROW.....THEN POINT THE GUN! HERE, YOU THROW, AND I'LL SHOW YOU!

BOOM

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CHEE! THAT TIME IT WENT OFF WITH THE TRIGGER!

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DADDY, IS THAT DAVY CROCKETT?

ABBIE AN' SLATS

By Raeburn Van Buren

IT'S NOT THAT WE OBJECT TO WOMEN POLICE, CHIEF!

IT'S THE TYPE YOU'VE PICKED THAT BUGS US! WE SUGGEST YOU LET US PICK 'EM!

I DON'T SEE WHAT DIFFERENCE THAT WOULD MAKE. BUT I SUPPOSE IT'LL DO NO HARM!

AND SO THE DELEGATION OF HOUSEWIVES IS PICKING OUT A NEW CORPS OF POLICEWOMEN FOR THE FORCE, MR. MAYOR!

POLITICALLY, IT WAS A VERY SOUND MOVE TO GIVE THEM THAT CHOICE, CHIEF!

READY TO REVIEW YOUR NEW POLICEWOMEN, CHIEF?

I AM!

WELL, WHAT'S YOUR FRANK OPINION, CHIEF?

FRANKLY...

FRANKLY THEY OUGHT TO PUT AN END TO THE CRIME WAVE IN TOWN--THAT'S FOR SURE!!

6-10

WANTWOMEN

NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller

I HEAR THEY'RE VERY FUSSY IN THIS NEW THEATRE

DON'T STAND IN AISLES

DON'T CHANGE SEATS DURING MOVIE

DON'T LOITER IN LOBBY

DON'T RATTLE POPCORN BAGS

DON'T DROP CANDY WRAPPERS

DON'T CHEW GUM

DON'T TALK DURING SHOW

DON'T BREATHE A WORD ABOUT THE SURPRISE ENDING

THE END

DON'T BREATHE

THE END

JUNE-10